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INDUSTRIALS

Primary Distribution

'Surcharge Being Used As Tool'

Canada and the U.S. should be in a North American com-mon market, Canadian Manu-facturers' Association pres-ident Gerard Filion said here Monday.

But he conceded the idea in political terms is premature in Canada, provided always "that the U.S. would have

Referring in an interview to the recent strictures placed on foreign trade by the U.S., Filion said it is not pratoical to suggest Canada may get around the 10 per gent sur-charge by expanding markets to other countries. to other countries.

"In theory it is easy to say we may diversify our mar-kets, but when we come to practical modes, we realize the best market is the U.S.,"

In fact, the Candian dependency on American purchases is there, an established thing, he said.

"We suspect this surcharge is a tool whereby Washington will discuss something else with Canada."

He conceded this could be petroleum energy resources, but more likely is the Auto Filion, here to pay his respects to Premier Bennett and Lieutenant-Governor Jehn Nicholson, said the real effect

of the surcharge has been to endanger 45,000 Canadian "If it lasts more than a year, 90,000 will be affected," Filton said.

The former publisher of Le Devoir, Fillon is president of Marine Industries Ltd. and an officer or director of a number of other eastern Ca-

TODAY'S GRAIN **PRICES**

WINNIPEG (CP) - Rape seed dees moved slightly lower in a moderate local and commission house trade with limited exporter buying interest at the close on the grain

Barley prices were slightly higher on some maltster buy-ing but the rest of the market

Monday's trading volume was 912,000 bushels of flax, 2,497,000 of rapeseed and

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CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeanfutures gained 2½ cents early
on the Board of Trade today
but heavy selling of a speculative nature as well as profittaking eliminated the advance. Corn, oats and wheat
futures, up from ½ to 1½
cents a bushel early, alsoclosed mostly lower.

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CLOSING AVERAGES

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Golds Suffer Sharp Loss

Gold prices dropped sharply in Toronto in active mid-after-noon trading. In New York an early sharp

loss was erased near

AT TORONTO, volume by 2

AT TORONTO, volume by 2 p.m. was 1.76 million shares, compared with 954.000 at the same time Monday.

Supertest Ordinary-was off 1½ to \$46½, Home A % to \$30½, Seagrams 1 to \$51½, Ranger % to \$10% and Bethlehem % to \$135%.

International Utilities was down % to \$335%, Sherritt % to \$11½, Great Plains 1½ to \$12½ and Central-Del Rio ½ to \$14½.

Inco was un % to \$26%,

36 to 500%.

AT MONTREAL prices slumped in all sectors.

Combined valume on the Montreal and Canadian stock

exchanges was 703,000 shares

exchanges was 703,000 shares compared to 415,600 at the same time Monday.

National Sea Products Ltd. was off \$1\% to \$7\%, Brascan Ltd. \% to \$16\%, International Utilities \% to \$38\%, Noranda \% to \$24\%, and Alberta Natural Gas \% to 41\%.

Southam Press was up \$2\% Southam Press was up \$21/2 to \$661/2, Canron % to \$171/2, and Border Chemical Co. 1/2

to \$71/2.

AT LONDON losses were widespread throughout all

Leading industrials were hard hit, among them ICI, Beechams, Unilever, Glaxo, Courtaulds and Fisons, Engineerings were weak with Tube Investment and Babcock

and Wilcox declining having the largest declines. Banks, insurances, Breweries and tobaccos all had lengthy lists of falls.

AT VANCOUVER prices were down as the exchange reported a volume of 1,215,121

shares to 11:20 a.m.
International Visual led industrial trading, up .05 to \$1.10
after trading 217,000 shares.
Eagle Industries added .25 to \$5.25 and Block Bros. dropped

\$5.25 and Block Bros. dropped .05 to \$2.85. In the oils, Freehold A was trading at .05 after a turnover of 14,000 shares. Ballinderry dropped .08 to .63 and Roycal Canadian Ventures was down .05 to .65. New Taku led mining

issues, up. 01 et. 30 after trading 80,500 shares. Fortune Channel slipped 02 to .14 and Pinex was down .07 at .68, Afton dropped .06 to .38,

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1971

Benson 3 Sugars Tax Pill

OTTAWA (CP) - Financs Minister E. J. Benson added two sweeteners today to his henefit the provinces if they agree quickly to conform to the new plan.

He said all provinces would he guaranteed no less revenue under the new tax plan than under the old, for a period of five years. Previously, he had offered, this guarantee only

He also told the provinces they might levy a provincial income tax which would be half of one percentage point higher than previously

Under the existing law, Otincome tax revenues for a provincial tax at the rate of 28-per cent. Most provinces, in-fact, charge more than the

Originally, the government said the provinces should levy a provincial income tax of 30 per cent of Ottawa's new income tax, to maintain the came level of provincial revenues. Mr. Benson raised that figure today to 30.5 per cent.

HAS HIGHEST RATE

Maniloba now levies the highest rate of provincial in-come tax—39 per cent. Mani-toba Treasurer Saul Cherniak Be n so n's amouncements today. It will mean that Manitoba under the new scheme would levy a provincial tax of 42.5 per cent of whatever Ottawa levies in the province.

He said the federal government is unwilling to delay the scheduled Jan. I implementation of the tax changes because the changes will benefit many taxpayers. The new system could not be implemented necessarily. nented piecemeal.

The finance ministers end two-day meeting today. Although sessions are closed, the federal government and several provinces Issued lengthy statements describing

toba would implement its own estate and gift the legislation, effective Jan. 1, if agreement could not be reached to have could not be reached the federal government collect such taxes for the provinces. But Manitoha would take this step with regret, since it could lead to a "tax."

Mr. Benson has said the federal government will collect the taxes for the provinces if four provinces can agree on a common estate and gift tax system

WANT FLEXIBILITY

Saskatchewan Premie Allan Blakeney and Mr. Cher niack also called on the federal government to give the provinces more flexibility in hospital insurance and medical care programs, for which Ottawa pays part of the cost.

Mr. Blakeney welcomed re-cent amendments to provi debated in the Commons, but said the amendments do not

The new tax bill provides for heavier taxes on credit increases and spread them

"Co-operatives are but ex-tensions of the individual." Mr. Blakeney argued. "They

HYDROFOIL SHELVED

for five years, Detence Min-ister Donald Macdonald an-

extensions that lift the water, south south south permitting speeds far higher than that of conventional yes said in southin meeting.



beth II. Wearing a jewelled crown,

new session of Parliament.

Queen Heavily Guarded On Throne Speech Trip

LONDON. (CP) - The British government will sign the treaty of accession to the European Common Market next month, the Queen announced amid the tightest security in

As police worried over the Queen's safety after two Lon-don homb explosions during the weekend, the ancient, co-lorful opening ceremony was enacted in the House of Lords with the Queen delivering the blueprint of government poli-cy for the new Parliament.

BELFAST

ernment deciding to sign the treaty by the end of this year to be followed by a flood of 1972 legislation to implement Prime Minister Heath, trium-phant in the Commons battle over acceptance of the princiwill stake his government's

uture on passage of the legisgovernment renewed its promise to introduce legisla-tion for a value-added tax, a

As he spoke, more than a

'We shall cross any fron-

tier, confront any ideology, negotiate with any people or

Ulster Shaken

By New Blasts

SELFAST A new series .neet force with force, terror bomb stacks erupted we terror, was never

While both foreign and do

inder new legislation the courts will be able to impose tougher sentences on murderers and others who use weapcriminal ato legal bankrupt-

Following two terrorist combings during the weekend, 4,000 extra police were on duty in the heart of London. today, and more than 500 Scotland Yard agents and po-lice watched the progress of

Three helicopters also trolled the royal route, and police launches with frogmen Continued on Page 2

while both loreign and do-mestic issues shared promi-nence in the throne speech, it also referred to the Ulster crisis, expressing the govern-ment's determination "that violence in Northern Ireland shall be brought to an end."

At home, the school-leaving age will be raised to 16 from 15 effective next September, legislation will be brought in to introduce commercial radio in Britain through three-year franchises and a new insur-ance scheme will be es-tablished to encourage more direct British investments overseas.

Four persons were injured and the headquarters of Bellast Bulgast pub injuring the book was, wrecked when terrorists planted a bomb in an office budding and blew up the royal coach carrying the Queen, Prince Philip and Prince Charles.

Stay-Away Order Given for N-Test

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has set this Friday as the earliest date for its five - megaton underground nuclear explosion on Amehitka Island.

The State Department has formally warned all foreign ships and aircraft to keep clear of the area, temporarily suspending traditional rights of innocent

Amchitka Island

Picture and story on Page 19.

period so that employees can

is entirely student-organized, and said Amchitka Two has

no wish to appear "as if we are running the show."

Cliff Mack, first-year stu-dent at the University of Vic-toria, said in an interview 11,000 leaflets have been dis-

tributed to schools urging students to leave classes and

The leaflet tells students: "The people calling this pro-test are students, just like

"This is probably going to be the biggest protest that Canada and Victoria has ever

seen. Let Nixon know what you think of his guns and

take part in the rally.

yourselves.

join in the demonstration. She stressed that the rally

across the country are making plans to protest the blast, and in Washington concerned Americans are making last-minute appeals to federal courts in an attempt to halt

The Greenpeace Too mission, aboard the vessel Edgewater Fortune, expects to arrive off Amchitka before the test blast. A mission spokes-man said the vessel will ignore the U.S. ban on entering

Backed by local organiza-tions, Victoria's students-were completing plans today for a protest rally Wednesday.

Hundreds of students from about 21 Victoria area schools are expected to walk out of classes by 11 a.m. to attend a rally in Centennial Square, and later march through the downtown area to the legisla-tive buildings.

CIVIC LEADERS

At both points there will be speeches by political and civic leaders, as well as by representatives of groups which have been campaigningagainst the test.

Meanwhile, union leaders representing about 70,000 B.C. workers have declared their support for a 30-minute work stoppage, from 11 to 11:30 Wednesday, to protest the blast.

The action came in response to a call by the B.C. Federation of Labor urging its 151,000 members to take part in a "shutdown for survival."

Across Canada, university and college classes were to be cancelled in a number of cities today and Wednesday so students could join pro-

were discussed Monday night by the Student Amchitka Antiwar Committee. Among the 40 persons present were members of the Amchitka Two group, who voted to support the proposed walkout of

area schools.

Mrs. Rhoda Kaellis, Amchitka Two president, who chared the meeting for the student group, said today her members are distributing leaflets to downtown businesses, urging early business-closing or an extended lunch.

sembly; headed by the vice-minister of foreign affairs and including the ambassador in

Ottawa.

UN Secretary-General U.

Thant received a telegram today from Peking naming the delegation but giving no indication when it will arrive here. Only a week ago, the General Assembly voted to seat the People's Republic of China and expel the National-

China and expel the National-

The telegram from Acting him in the rain.

Russians -Restrain India

At a luncheon with foreign correspondents here, Mrs. Gandhi said that Moscow, like the other capitals, has been advising restraint. The Indian pre-

bombs. He has slapped us in the face. Well, let's just-slap him right back." The rally is scheduled to start in Centennial Square at 1:15 p.m., with five-minute speeches from five speakers.
The protesters will then march down Douglas Street to the steak of the ste An initial Western reaction

more speakers. ENGINE TROUBLE A Canadian government plane carrying scientists and

the steps of the legislative buildings where there will be

equipment to monitor the nu-clear test has been plagued by engine trouble and forced to return to Ottawa. A spokesman for Environment Minister Jack Davis, said today the aircraft, a Na-

tional Research Council North Star, was getting one of its four engines replaced this af-Plans were for the plane to leave at 6 p.m., refuel at Churchill, Man., and fly on to Eimendorf U.S. Air Forse

Base near Anchorage Wednes-

Four government scientists, in cfuding Rod Hourston, director of the fisheries ser-vice in Vancouver, will take background radiation read-ings and atmosphere tests as close to the test site as they

to Canada, Huang also will be the permanent Chinese repre-

sentative on the 15-country Se-

In Ottawa, Huang appeared taken by surprise when newsmen confronted him with the news that he had been named

to represent China on the Security Council.

"This is the first I have heard of it," he told reporters who attempted to interview

Surprises Huang

. UNITED NATIONS (CP)

The Republic of China has named its delegation to the United Nations. General Assembly, headed by the vice-

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER

LONDON (WP) - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Mon-day disclosed that the Soviet Union has urged India to avoid a military conflict with

men made clear that she thought such advice was one-sided, and committed herself to saying only "We don't have the intention now" to go to

Mrs. Gandhi's response was thought to be the first time she has publicly acknowl-edged that Moscow is exertingthe side of a peaceful resolu-tion of the tense border prob-lem. Her statement reinforces the view that the Soviet-Indian friendship treaty of last August was designed, among

WEST REACTION

interpreted the agreement as a green light for Indian na-tionalists and other militants tionalists and other militants who have been pressing Mrs. Gandhi for war an a Pakistan weakened by rebellion in its east wing. But this reading appears to have been wrong. Indian sources have confirmed that a draft of the treaty has been in existence for more than three years.

r more than three years. The sudden Soviet decision

to sign is now seen as an effort to hold India back from Moscow, it is thought, had

been deeply worked over the prospect of a friendly horder state, India, going to war with another border state. Pakistan that is, closely supported by China. This could draw the Soviet Union into war with China through proxies.

flourish the treaty at her-rhacks and coint to Soviet backing as a strong reason for having no fears of a mili-tarized Pakistan.

Mrs. Gandhi is here on the third lee of a six nation West-

UN Appointment She goes to the United States on Wednesday for talks in Washington on Thursday and Washington on Thursday and

suggest Delhi's strained feelings towards Washington are likely to improve soon. Asked about the United States' attitude towards Pakistan, she replied dryly that Washington "taking a rather short-term ew." This was a reference to the continued American arms shipments and American support for continued eco-nomic aid to Pakistan.

But the chief interest Mon-day was the prospect of an In-do-Pakistani war. Was it true, do-Pakistani war. Was it true, Mrs. Gandhi was asked, that the Soviet Union is pressing Indias to avoid an armed clustif.

"Every country is." she an like to be engaged in a war



WINCH 38 years in politics

WINCH TO RETIRE

VANCOUVER (CP) - Un-beatable Harold Winch, who marks his 38th anniversary in

lederal and provincial politics today, is retiring.
The 64-year-old New Democratic Party member of Parliament for Vancouver East has written his riding associa-

After 38 years, said Winch, stamina and patience start wearing thin. His current analysis of Parliament: "Too much talk, not enough action."

since last November when he suffered cardiac arrest during

a cancer operation.

He was first voted into elective office as a OCF member of the B.C. legislature in 1933 and he was party leader from 1938 to 1953, when he resigned to seek a federal seat:

He won six more federal elections in his riding and was a founding member of the NDP in 1961.

NEWS BRIEFS

Guns Seized . TORONTO (CP) - Toronto

police seized 12 rifles and a tear gas gun in raids on six houses today, just hours be-fore the arrival in Canada of President Jusip Tito of Yugos

Asylum Asked

BERN (AP) - The deputy ead of the Pakistani emhead of the Pakistani emasked Swiss authorities for political asylum, He charged that President Agha Mo hammed Yahya Khan's troops have killed 1.5 million of his. Bengali countrymen.

First Edition

MONTREAL (CP) - The first edition of an afternoon tabloid published by striking La Presse workers went on sale in Montreal today.

PRESENTING-SUPERKIDS

Never before have children started life with so many aids and inducements to long and healthy lives. Today the Times presents the first of Canadian Wins Nobel Prize tion of super kids. See Page

on the main Belfast-Dublin-railway line. The blast at Kil-more, near Lurgan, severed both rails on one track and blew deivis across the second track of the double track line. The latest in the series of of Tawa (CP) The explosions came as an Irish republican, army leader said the outlawed organization would continue bombings, shootings and other attacks until the campaign has won the compaign has been the compai "our country's freedom." The pledge was made by David O'Connell, chief of staff nounced today. nonneed today. In a special statement in the Commons, Macdonald and the decision had been taken because of a lowered priority for the high-speed ship, designed for anti-submarine warfare. Hydrofoils have sing-like extensions that lift the World and of the water. -ok the illegal IRA's provision al wing which favors more field wing in bringing about the IRA goal of uniting predo-minantly Protestant North-Catholic Irish Republic to the

office building and blew up the bottom four storeys.

in the Northern Irish capital.

Another explosion out rails



HERZBERG award for science

Herzberg, the refugee sejentist who wrote volumes that have become the bible of a new science, is Canada's first Nobel prize winner in the nat-

The 66-year-old physicist The 66-year-old physicist was in the Soviet Union on a lecture tour as guest of the Soviet Academy of Sciences when word was released today that he poins Sir Frederick Banting and Lester B. Fearson as a Canadian Nobel-Investe.

the founder and earliest pio-neer in molecular spectro-scopy. This is the science of

(jerhard defining the shape of mole-ce scien- cuies by measuring the light lines that absorbed or emitted by them.

His efforts to determine the shape and structure of minute bodies culminated in a series entitled Molecular Spectra and Molecular Structure. The final volume with which he was connected was published in 1966.

the National Research Council inventor of the three-dimensional lensless system of continue his work after retiring in 1969 as the head of the division of physics at NRC. ing in 1969 as the head of the division of physics at NRC.

Dr. Herzberg has been an public financial support of basic research research un-dertaken to find new knowledge without any specific use for it in view. A major national debate has

ed Academy of Sciences in 1966.

In word was released A native of Hamburg, he field Germany soon after the Bounds and Lester B. Nazis came to power in 1932 begin under way in the last three years on the extent to work in molecular and atomic spectra while in Canada.

Dr. Herzberg is regarded as a distinguished research soluble be related to second as a distinguished research services.

This is the science of scientist, a post created by the control of new products or services.

services.
Dr. Dennis Gabor, British

Dr. Gabor, 71, is on the staff f the Columbia Broadcasting . System's laboratories in Stanford, Conn. The Royal Swedish Aca-

demy of Science cited Dr. Gabor for "his invention and development of the holograhio method," the idea which he has said came to him as he watched a tennis match. As the tennis ball flew back and forth at great speed, he wondered if the three-

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Victoria Times

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1971 21 SECOND SECTION

\$30 Rate Rise Only Gesture

government's increased payments of \$30 a month to welfare patients in private hospitals are a token gesture and won't cover costs, Russell-Shepherd, president of the B.C. Private Hospitals, Association, said today.

Shepherd, commenting on the \$30 increase announced. Monday by Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi, said the increase is "by no stretch of the imagination adequate" for covering health costs in newer private hospitals. The new rate is \$30 a month.

Increased payments to wel-fare patients announced by the federal government in June which patients never received meant the provincial govern-ment's \$30 increase was largely absorbed by the federal government, Shepherd said.

"We feel that's a fair in-crease and that's jt," Gag-fardi said. "They won't be getting any more for the coming year."

Private hospital operators Private inspiral operators in 3.C. have been refusing to accept welfare patients because they maintained the previous rate of \$280 a month was foo low. About 1,600 welfage patients are in pri-vate respitals in B.C.

A rehabilitation department

spokesinan said Monday the increase would probably cost

\$1 million a year, Most welfare patients have been at the \$280 rate, but the

the spokesman said. Last year the cabinet passed an order requiring private hospitals to make one-third of their beds available to welfare patients.

Gaglardi said the order has not been enforced. &

to be able to take welfare patients out of private hos-pitals. This would be done through a government scheme to build hospitals operated on a non-profit basis by groups such as service clubs and religious organizations.

Under the plan, the organization must raise 40 per cent of construction costs. The province will pay the

Gaglardi said he could not give the figures on how suc-cessful the plan has been.

The daily rate for welfare patients has been \$9.25. The increase will bring this rate to about \$10.33 a day.

The cost of paying for wel-fare patients is borne 50 per cent by the federal govern-ment, 35 per cent the prov-ince and 15 per cent by the

21,798 Eligible For Civic Voting

There will be 21,798 voters eligible in the Dec. 11 civid

The increase over last year is 1,457, most of whom are resident electors or apartment dwellers.

After a campaign by the Capital Hegion-Tenants' Associa-tion in September, 1,380 apartment dwellers were enumerated, bringing their strength at the polls to 4.034.

There are 230 tenant electors, eligible because they rent siness premises. The remaining voters are property

350 Defend Sooke Water Rights'

More than 350 residents packed Sooke Community Hall Monday night to tell Greater Victoria Water Board Commissioner Ron Upward to Drop Plan for Reservoir, Upward Told He said if they rejected that and just wanted to hang on to their 17 miles of "crackpot pipe" it would be their fault if they had to run to the hills with buckets if it was rundrop his plans to give them water from a "contaminated"

Sooke River. - 1 In a lively two-bour debate between Unward and several members of the audience, they also made it loudly clear that they wanted to stick with pure Sooke lake water, which they have been getting in a 57-year-old above ground pipe-

But Upward said they needed and would have to pay for a reservoir to back up the present 17-mile long line which sooner or later would be knocked out for a week by landside or flood or fire or falling trees or "an act of

The reservoir has been approved by the board and is awaiting Public Utilities Commission ratification, and, the pump and treatment plant plan have yet to be submitted to the PUC and the provincial

said: "When we want water we'll get it from the old pipe, and if it needs to be fixed it will be fixed by the water board." There was foud ap-

'we're not trying to push any-body around' in plant to build a 250,000-gallon reser-voir connected to a chlosina-

department of health

Upward then pointed out what he referred to as the insignificance of the 750 Sooke and area "oustomers" in the water district, which is owned privately by 160,000 taxpayers in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquipmalt. and Esquimalt.

and Esquimait.

He also told them that Sooke had lost any fights tothe watershed when Sooke Harbor Water Company sold the Sooke watershed system to Victoria in 1927 for \$16,600.

"You haven't had to worry about your system for years while other people had to pay for it. Now tonight you suddenly realize you have a problem."

Upward said that naturally

We haven't got the money to spend here when we can get more money from the

built-up areas,
"Basically you're a losing proposition," Upward told the looke people.

At one point, after Upward had contended that the river "is not as muddy as you think," a woman walked up to him bearing a jug of murky green water. She informed

him it was chlorinated water from the Sooke River.

"I've seen worse, as a matter of fact," Upward retorted. Then he sipped a glass of it and noted, to the laughter of the sudience, that "it's not very paistable, is it?"

Howard Elder, Sooke fepresentative on the Capital Regional District Board and one of the members of the Sooke water protest committee which called the meeting, criticized Upward for putting Sooke people in a position of lesser importance than Victoria. lesser importance than Victo-

rians.

Feople are people. You can't treat some fairer than others. . And now that Sooke people have a problem

He said Scoke should be an integral part of the water district. "Breaking the district into smaller districts is absured."

Upward said that one con-Sooke River water was a 10-million-gallon reservoir dammed on Charters Creek three miles north of Sooke was too expensive.

But he conceded to residents that a 250,000-gailon storage tank, that would cost about \$170,000, could be built as a two-day reserve if the present lake water line was

After the crowd voted against plans to pump water from river, committee members said they would meet the water board to dis-

ised to fight off any at-Tempts to subdivide land CIVILIAN CHARGED on the Thetis Lake water-IN NAVY BASE FIRE At council's parks committee meeting, aldermen turned down a suggestion-A 52-year-old civilian was charged today with arson in nunection with the fire last week in the Club 44 building at to buy land adjacent to the park because of the Gordon A. McLaughlin, 1835 Lyall, provincial court was told, had been an employee at Nadem for 1815 years. Judge Edmond St. Jorre remanded the man to Nov. 10 for

SHIP OR SHORE dumping may have caused oil spillage in Inner Harbor this morning. Studying evidence, left to right, are transport district man-

ager Larry Slaght, Standard Oil manager Frank Rodway and harbormas-ter Ron Newell. Search for source of pollution continued this afternoon

City Will Fight For Thetis Park

approval to write letters to all authorities concerned and "strongly object" to any sub-division plans.

Aid. Harold Olafson said "If

we ruin this lake, then there's no point in having 1,100 acres

the park) around it. City engineer James Garnett in a letter to counsil said subdivision activity in the watershed next to Thetis Lake. Park would definitely result in "a buildup in autrients and consequent algae problems" consequent algae problems'

In the lake.

He added that because there is a 10-acre minimum subdivision regulation affecting the area, it is likely farm animals would be kept, increasing the problem.

"All in all, there is no doubt at all that the acquisition of the entire watershed of Thetis and Mackenzie Lakes is the only sure way of main-

s the only sure way of mair taining the valuable. Theti is he only sure way or maintaining the valuable. Thetis Lake Park in its present unspoiled state."

However, Olafson said

"there is no way the city can acquire this 245 acres, nor should they. But we have to come up with something. We

can't just sit on it."
Letters will be sent to the regional district, the provincial approving officen and a government minister.

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce has contracted a U.S.-based firm to produce a slick magazine-like publication to promote Victoria, and dorsing the publication, which will be called the Victoria Story, Small said Windsor Publica tions is about to form a Canathis has angered some rank-and-file Chamber members. dian company, and after similar booklets for two to three hundred chambers across the U.S. will be doing

election of trial method and set bail at \$4,000.

The Club 44 building was used as a club for leading seamen and corporals and the fire was discovered Sunday, Oct. 24 about 10:20 a.m.

Business Rankled

By U.S. Contract

and-file Chamber members.
Chamber manager Brian
Small said today the company. Windsor Publications,
will bring in highly professional writers, photographers
and salesmen to turn out "a
magnificent tool to tell exactby what Victoria is made up
of" – from its egiture and
history to all the statistics onits people, hospitals, schools its people, hospitals, schools and business.

'RATTLED' THEM

John Damgaard, publisher of the Victorian Weekly, said the Chamber executive made changes in the deal "after we rattled the (Chamber) build-

ing badly."
Pointing out that the Victo-

He said local printers will get "a piece of the action.

'PIECE OF ACTION'

Damgaard said the publica-tion will probably cost be-tween \$50,000 and \$100,000 and Pointing out that the Victorian isn't geared itself to produce such a publication, Damgard said he was still upset by the "whole idea" of it.

He said the executive should have consulted the Ross Perry, owner that most of this will end up in the U.S., despite the fact a Canadian company will be

the same in centres across Canada.

in the middle of discussing the cost of the initial booklet.

which would likely be revised every three years. He said, however, that the chamber has been guaranteed a mini-mum of 5,000 and a maximum

of 10,000 copies even if only two ads are sold locally.

He said the Chamber is still

should have consulted the business community first to see "whether this type of thing can be produced within this community."

He added, "I still don't seems absurd that sometody comes from the U.S. to tell know whether they resize they have made a goo!."

The Chamber office has sent a letter to members en-

Times Staff City police and firemen were on the scene early this morning to fight a relatively morning to fight a relatively sewer drains, and a collection of fishboats tied up at a gov-ernment wharf. morning to fight a relatively 100 gallons of diesel oil was small and localized oil spiil. spreading in the Inner Har-Harbermaster Capt. Ron Feathers of the oil were

have been worse.

being on the east side of Johnson Street Bridge, near two

Officials Checking Harbor Oil Spill

Loffmark Sets Deadline On EMI Child-Care Unit

mark Monday issued an ulopening a jong-delayed unit-for emotionally disturbed childrep at Eric Martin Institute.

board and the provincial gov- for another purpose." gerheads for many moths over staffing of the planned 20-hed unit which would assess and treat youngsters

Hospital and doctors say a tion of a staff physician. for the children's unit, a psy-chiatrist who would spend part of his time shaping and directing the program.

would be paid what is called a admit them, he said,

Loffmark gave the hospital hoard two choices Monday and said unless a decision is vernment will have no alter-

He said the 20-bed unit can be uperated either as an open ward with attending physicians getting paid on a lector-service basis on as a construction of the host of the first indication to the host closed ward under the direc-

The problem is a financial one. It is a good idea but too costly for the unit to have both a clinical director and at the same time have children

parties be paid and would be

Unless the Jubilee hospital board, which administers the institute for psychiatric care next door; to it, resolves the Loffmark, he has given in-structions to the B.C. Hospital

the first indication to the hos-pital of Loffmark's ultimatum had come half a day after his press statements in a tele-phone call from a BCHIS of-

ficial this morning.
"We've been in negotiations for many months on this, said, and now we're being asked to solve it overnight." where the Canadian Pacific's Princess Marguerite and Princess Patricia were the area revealed nothing

Newell, department of trans-port district manager Larry Slaght and steamship inspector Bob Baird were on the scene in less than 30 minutes. Also called out to help in-

vestigate the source of the spill was Frank Rodway. SHORE FACILITIES

A concentrated search of the harbor failed to reveal the

City engineer James. Garnett will be asked to inves-tigate shore facilities.

Slaght said, "I doubt "ff we'll be able to trace the source. It could have been a break in an underground fuel tank at a service station. It could even have been a ryp-tured domestic tank." tured domestic tank.

Slaght said if the spillage had been dangerous enough to Tig and Barge property, peat moss and other means would

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Camsell working in Fraser River, Ready undergoing refit at Yarrows, Quadra on Station Papa, Douglas en route to Georgia Straits, Racer in Gibsons patrol area, Rider in Sand Heads patrol area. Van-couver en route fo Vfctoria.

· NAVV

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arthur mayse

Wet Night for Wandering Witches

THE ONLY GHOST WE entertained on Sunday right was a haunting worsy brought on by a snootful of Halloween on by a shooth of manoween weather unit for human consumption. With such a downpour, brimming the roof gulters and slicking the windows, we might wait the evening through without being visited by a single trick-of-reater.

through without nemy visites by a single trick-or-freater.

True, it had never happened in all the years before. But we couldn't remember a Halloween wet enough to douse a firework fuse, and the could be the time the kids. douse a firework fuse, and this could be the time the kids

Young ones who ring neigh-borseed describells on that night of the year may not re-alize the fact, but most of the grownups who shell out on denand take a lively pleasure in

departed, used to load her diming room table in antici-pation of the festival with

handouts that were nothing less than layish. But her driveway was long and dark, and year after year, the visitants she hoped for gave her

She was arrogant as a hawk, and not one to broadeast her disappointment. Her bounty went unclaimed until the Halloween she issued a directive to Win and me. Our children were to call on her. They did, and acquired enough sweet loot to ruin their appetities and mine for their appetites and mine for

hays.
Also, they spread the word.
Next morning, Mrs. Mac complained happily about the
awarm of heefless boys and
girls who trainfied her
horders and tracked mud on
her rugs.

We remembered hip when dark settled in on Sunday with our own unwelcome peace still intact.

the rain started slopping down, we'd set to in the kitchen on our preparations.

These no longer include the

dubious improvement on na-ture more popular with little kids than with their parents. kids than with their parents. Those toffee apples looked wonderful on their wooden skewers large, dark-red and shiny. The trauble was that they stuck like glug to everything they bucked, human hair included.

So we discontinued them, though, not the popular balls

though not the popuorn balls that Win now got under way while I did a jackknife job on a jack-o'-lantern.

It hadn't started to rain at this point, though the sky didn't took too promising. Still, when did a cloudy sky

ever keep children from their Hallowsen rounds? ... By late afternoon, the pop-corn balls, each prudently

tray. The jack-o'-lantern, can-dle ready for lighting, waited with gap-toothed grin.
"About now," I said, "some kid is deciding that he has to

'Or he wants to be a bear.' said my dear one. Tho on that particular Halloween pulled off a short-order miracle by throwing a bear costume to

gether between dusk and She achieved it with a vintage fur jacket and a gunny-sack. It furned out pretty well, although the wearer complained in a muffled voice

that the sack smelled of pola-It had begun to rain - first a drizzle then a brisk patter.
By dark, it was dismally apparent that a super-caturated Halloweep was in prospect.
We had our dinner, ears Before the evening was over, we'd added tramps and gypties — Marie Antoinette, half-pint size, in a drenched

ings on a porch where the pumpkin-lamp grinned into a black and weeping night. They didn't some. We began to wonder whether we shouldn't reverse the process

load up the treats and go call on children.

Ar that point, the doorbell rang. On the porch stood a well-disguised pair. They were rubber boots, and the backers, third Gause better.

shadowy third figure behind them turned out to be a damp

dad in a raincoat who was driving them on their rounds. Thi was only the start of

— and finally, a bear,
it wasn't too bad a bear for
a hurry-up job, even though
its pell smelled of potatoes.

Irish Dispute Not Religious Young Women Travellers Claim

Two 21-year-old Irish women travelling across Canada said today the conflict between the north and south in their country is not a religious battle.

Florery Check of Dublin and Catherine Eleanor Cusack of Dublin and Catherine

Releasor Clasics of Japan and Catterine Walsh of Carls, both geography-arts students at university in Ireland, said the differences are over publical economic issues.

The answer, in Their view, is for the British army to withdraw from Ulster "and let the Irish fight it out. If (the divided country, and he withdraw from public with the country and he withdraw from public with the withdraw from public withdraw from the country and the withdraw from the country of the withdraw from the first state of the country of the withdraw from the country of the country

the Irish right tool. It the living state from the post week and will return home next week. Today, they join the picket line at

Sandrington Private Hospital. They com-pare the strike with the civil rights fight to Ulster.

They said they have not heard of hospital strikes in Ireland. Nurses stage profest marches to draw attention to such grievances

marches to draw attention to such grievances as 12-hour shifts.
Asked if they found it paradoxical that some English unions exist in Ireland, they said "we've sort of accepted them a We don't think of the English as enemies."
They said they loved what They have seen of Canada, find life four or five times faster than Ireland, and the country apparently rich.

Mac, a good neighbor

corn balls, each prudently grapped in waxed paper, alert for gigglings and souff88th Year, No. 122

Benson Sugars Tax Pill

OTTAWA (CP) - Finance Minister E. J. Benson added two sweeteners today to his proposed tax law revision to benefit the provinces if they agree quickly to conform to the new plan.

He said all provinces would be guaranteed no less revenue under the new tax plan than under the new tax plan than under the old, for a period of five years. Previously, he had offered this guarantee only for three years

He also told the provinces they might levy a provincial income tax which would be half of one percentage point higher than previously

Under the existing law, Ottawa abates 28 per cent of the total of federal and provincial income tax revenues for a provincial tax at the rate of 28 per cent. Most provinces, in tact, charge more than the standard 28 per cent.

Originally, the government said the provinces should levy a provincial income tax of 30 per cent of Ottawa's new income tax, to maintain the same level of provincial reve-nues. Mr. Benson raised that figure today to 30.5 per cent.

HAS HIGHEST RATE

Manitoba now levies the highest rate of provincial income tax -39 per cent. Manitoba Treasurer Saul Cherniak said he was pleased with Mr. Be n s on 's announcements today. It will mean that Manitoba under the new scheme would levy a provincial tax of 42.5 per cent of whatever Ottawa levies in the province,

He said the federal govern He said the federal govern-ment is unwilling to delay the scheduled Jan. I implementa-tion of the tax changes be-cause the changes will benefit many taxpayers. The new system could not be imple-mented decembed. nted piecemeal.

The finance, ministers end their two-day meeting today. Although sessions are closed, the federal government and several provinces issued tengthy statements describing their neutrons. their positions.

Mr. Cherniaek said Manitoba would implement its own estate and gift tax legislation, effective Jan. 1, if agreement could not be reached to have the federal government col-lect such taxes for the prov-inces. But Manitoba would take this step with regret, since it could lead to a "tax

Mr. Benson has said the federal government will col-lect the taxes for the prov-inces if four provinces can and gift tax system.

WANT FLEXIBILITY

Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney and Mr. Cheral government to give the provinces more flexibility in hospital insurance and medical care programs, for which Ottawa pays part of the cost.

Mr. Blakeney welcomed re-cent amendments to provi-sions affecting co-operatives in the federal tax bill beingsaid the amendments do not

The new tax bill provides for hersier taxes on credit unions? Recent government amendments lesseved the tax increases and spread them out over a longer period-

"Co-operatives are but ex-tensions of the individual." Mr. Blakeney argued. "They are not corporations or ganized for profit auther sur-plus earnings are savings to the member are distributed to the members on the basis of patronage without relanonship to capital invested.

HYDROFOIL SHELVED

OTTAWA (CP) The ex-\$52.2 million, is to be laid up ster Donald Macdonald an-

the Commons, Macdonald said the decision had been taken because of a lowered-miority for the high-speed ship, designed for antisubmarine warfare.

Hybrofoils have wing-like" catensions that lift the whole catholic Irish Republic to the ship's hull out of the water, permitting speeds far higher than that of conventional vestions and the state of t



PARLIAMENT-BOUND in the goldtrimmed Irish Coach is Queen Elizabeth II. Wearing a jewelled crown,

the queen rode from Buckingham Palace in London today to open a new session of Parliament.

Queen Heavily Guarded On Throne Speech Trip

tish government will sign the treaty of accession to the European Common Market next. month, the Queen announced in the throne speech today as a new Parliament opened amid the tightest security in Robbs history

As police worried over the Queen's safety after two London bomb explosions during the weekend, the ancient, solorful opening ceremony was enacted in the House of Lords . In the domestic field, the with the Queen delivering the government renewed its with the Queen delivering the government poli-blueprint of government poli-ey for the new Parliament. The tion for a value-added tax, a

high on the list; with the government deciding to sign the treaty by the end of this year to be followed by a flood of 1972 legislation to implement

1972 legislation to implement the agreement to be brought phant in the Commons battle over acceptance of the principle of market entry last week, will stake his government's future on passage of the legis-

facture and distribution.

While both foreign and do-mestic issues shared prominence in the throne speech, it also refeered to the Ulster crisis, expressing the govern-ment's' determination "that violence in Northern Ireland shall be brought to an end?

At home, tite school-leaving age will be raised to 16 from 5 effective next September, egislation will be brought in to introduce commeccial radio in Britain through three-year franchises and a new insur-ance scheme will be es-

Following two terforist bombings during the week-end, 4,000 extra police were

Three helicopters also pa-trolled the royal route and police launches with frogmen married the Rivey Thames guarded the River Thames approaches to the Houses of

ablished to encourage more lirect British investments

tion The courts will be able to impose saults. Convicted criminals also will be forced to make reparations to their victims even if this means forcing the criminal into legal bankrupt-

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Stay-Away Order Given for N-Test

Friday as the earliest date for its five-megaton underground nuclear explosion on Amchitka Island.

The State Department has formally warned all foreign ships and aircraft to keep clear of the area, temporarily suspending traditional rights of innocent passage.

Thousands of Canadians across the country are making plans to protest the blast, and in Washington concerned 'Americans are making last-minute appeals to federal courts in an attempt to hait the test. the test.

The Greenpeace Too mission, aboard the vessel Edgewater Fortune, expects to arrive off Amchitka before the test blast. A mission spokes-man said the vessel will toman said the vessel will ig-nore the U.S. ban on entering the area.

Backed by local organizations, Victoria's students were completing plans today for a protest rally Wednesday.

Handreds of students from about 21 Victoria area schools are expected to walk out of classes by 11 a.m. to attend a rally in Centennial Square, and later march through the downtown area to the legislative buildings.

CIVIC LEADERS

At both points there will be speeches by political and civic leaders, as well as by repre-sentatives of groups which been campaigning against the test.

Meanwhile, union leaders representing about 70,000 B.C. workers have declared their support for a 30-minute work stoppage, from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, to protest the blast.

The action came in Federation of Labor urging its 151,000 members to take part in a "shutdown for survival."

Across Canada, university and college classes were to be cancelled in a number of cities today and Wednesday so students could join pro-

Plans for Wednesday's rally were discussed Monday night by the Student Amchitka Antiwar Committee, Among the 40 persons present were members of the Ambhitka Two group, who voted to sup-port the proposed walkout of

area sehools.

Mrs. Rhoda Kaellis, Amchitka Two president, who chared the meeting for the Mrs. Rhoda Kaelis, Amchitka Two president, who including Rod Hourston, chared the meeting for the student group, said today her members are distributing background radiation readlesses urging early business closus or an extended limit and allowed. esses urging early business close to the closing or an extended lunch are allowed.

Russians

LONDON (WP) Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Mon-day disclosed that the Soviet Union has urged India to void a military conflict with

is entirely student organized, and said Amenitka Two has no wish to appear "as if we are running the show." Cliff Mack, first-year student at the University of Vic-toria, said in an interview 11,000 leaflets have been distributed to schools urging students to leave classes and

take part in the raily. The leaflet tells students: "The people calling this pro-test are students, just like

Amelitka Island

Picture and story

on Page 19.

period, so that employees can

join in the demonstration She stressed that the rally

"This is probably going to be the biggest protest that Canada and Victoria has ever Canada and Victoria has ever seen. Let Nixon know what you think of his guns and bombs. He has slapped us in the face. Well, let's just slap him right back."

The rally is scheduled to start in Centennial Square-at 1:15 p.m., with five-minute speeches from five speakers. The protestess will then murch down Douglas Street to the stone of the legislative. the steps of the legislative buildings where there will be more speakers.

ENGINE TROUBLE

A Canadian government plane carrying scientists and equipment to monitor the nu-clear test has been plagued by engine frouble and forced to return to Ottawa.

A spokesman for Environ-ment Minister Jack Davis said today the aircraft, a National Research Council North Star, was getting one of its four engines replaced this af-

Plans were for the plane to leave at 6 p.m/, refuel at Churchill, Man., and fly on to Elmendorf U.S. Air Force Base near Anchorage Wednes-

The deputy leader will, be

In Ottawa, Huang appeared

taken by surprise when news-men confronted him with the news that he had been named

to represent China on the Security Council.

Restrain India

By BEBNARD D. NOSSITER

At a luncheon with foreign correspondents here, Mrs. Gandhi said that Moscow like other capitals, has been advis-ing restraint. The Indian premier made clear that she thought such advice was one-sided, and committed herself to-saying only 'We don't have the intention now' to go to

Mrs. Gandhi's response was thought to be the first time she has publicly acknowl-edged that Moscow is exerting its heavy influence in Delhi on the side of a peaceful resolu-tion of the tense border prob-lem. Her statement reinforces the view that the Soviet-Indian friendship treaty of last August was designed, among other things, to strengthen Delhi's doves.

WEST REACTION

An initial Western reaction interpreted the agreement as a green light for Indian na-tionalists and other militants who have been pressing Mrs. Gandhi for war on a Pakistan

weakened by rebellion in its east wing. But this reading appears to have been wrong. Tudian sources have confirmed that a draft of the treaty has been in existence for more than three years. for more than three years.

The sudden Soviet decision to sign is now seen as an effort to hold India back from adventure.

Moscow, it is thought, had

been deeply worried over the prospect of a friendly border state, India, going to war with another border state, Pakis-tan that is, closely supported by China. This could draw the Soviet Union into war with

China through proxies.— From the Indian standpoint, Mrs. Gandhi has been able to flourish the treaty at ther hawks and point to Soviet backing as a strong reason for having no lears of a mill-

for naving no tears or a min-tarized Palistan.

Mrs. Gandhi is here on the third leg of a six-nation West-ern four that has also taken her to Brussels and Vienna. Washington on Thursday and

She said nothing Monday to likely to improve soon. Asked about the United States' attitude towards Pakistan, she replied dryly that Washington

can support for continued economic aid to Pakistan. But fire chief interest Monday was the prospect of an In-do-Pakistani war. Was it true, Mrs. Gandhi was asked, that the Soviet Union is pressur India to avoid an armed clash?

"Every country is." she an ered, "and we agree with swered. "and we agree with this. We certainly would not like to be engaged in a wa



WINCH

VANCOUVER. (CP) — Un-beatable Harold Winch, who marks this 38th anniversary in federal and provincial politics today, is retiring.

The Shyvar-old New Demo-cratte Party member of Par-

cratic Party member of Par-liament, for Vancouver East has written his riding association to say he will not seek re

After 38 years, said Winch stamina and patience start wearing thin. His current analysis of Parliament: "Too

He has been convalescing since last November when he suffered cardian arrest during a omner operation.

He was first voted into elective office as a CCF member of the B.C. legislature in 1933 and he was party leader from 1938 to 1953, when he resigned to seek a federal seat.

He won six more federal

He won six more federal elections in his riding and was a founding member of the NDP in 1961.

NEWS

Guns Seized

TORONTO (CP) - Toronto police seized 12 rifles and a lear gas gun in raids on six houses today, just hours be-fore the arrival in Canada of President Josip Tito of Yugos

Asylum Asked

BERN (AP) - The deputy head of the Pakistani embassy in Switzerland today that President Agha hammed Yahya khan's troops have killed 1.5 million of his Bengali countrymen.

First Edition

MONTREAL (CP) — The first edition of an afternoon tabloid published by striking La Presse workers went on solo to Montreal tolks. sale in Montreal today.

PRESENTING-SUPERKIDS

Never before have children started life with so many aids and inducements to long and healthy lives. Today the Times presents the first of three articles on the genera-tion of super kids. See Page

nounced today. In a special statement in

Ulster Shaken

BELFAST A new series of bomb attacks erupted today in Northern Ireland and snipers continued to fire at Four persons were injured

and the headquarters of Belfast's blood transfusion ser-

vice was wrecked when ter-rorists planted a bomb in an office building and blew up the bottom four storeys. This explosion, 50 yards from a major British army barracks, was the second big daylight bombing in 24 hours

Another explosion out rails on the main Belfasi-Dublin railway line. The blast at kilmore, near Lurgan, severed both rails on one track and blew dain's across the second track of the double track line.

The latest in the series of Republican Army leader said the outlawed organization would continue bombings, shootings and other attacks until the campaign has won

"our country's freedom." The pledge was made by David O'Connell, chief of staff of the illegal IRA's provisional wing which favors more ficial wing in bringing about the IRA goal of uniting predo-minantly Protestant North-

south.
"The will to resist was never stronger." O'Connell said in a Dublin meeting.

By New Blasts meet force with force, terror with terror, was never with

> As he space, more than a East Belfast pub injuring three persons, Another bombin Londonderry killed and in

negotiate with any people 'or

HERZBERG

award for physics

Be-person delegation to the United Nations, General Assembly, headed by the vice-minister of foreign affairs and sembly, headed by the vice-minister of foreign affairs and including the ambassador in the permanent Chinese repre-UN Secretary-General U curity Council.

on duty in the Imart of Lendon. today, and more than 500 Scotland Yard agents and police watched the progress of the royal touch garrying the Queen Frince Philip and

Than received a telegram today from Peking naming the delegation but giving no indication when it will arrive here. Only a week ago, the General Assembly voted to General Assembly voted seat the People's Republic China and expellible Nationalists of Taiwan.

The telegram from Acting him in the rain.

Canadian Wins Nobel Prize

UN Appointment

Surprises Huang

Herzberg, the refugee scientist who wootel volumes that have become the bible of a new science, is Canada's first Nobel prize winner in the nat-The 66-year-old physicist was in the Soviet Union on a lecture tour as guest of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, when word was released fodey that he Joins Sir Fraderick Banting and Lester B. Pearson as a Canadian Nobel

Pearson as a Canadian Nobel Dr. Herzherg is regarded as the founder and earliest pio-ueer in molecular spectroscopy. This is the science of scientist, a post created by

defining the shape of molé-cules by measuring the light absorbed or emitted by them. His efforts to determine the

this errors to determine the shape and structure of minute bodies culminated in a series entitled. Molecular Spessa and Molecular Structure. The final volume with which he was conflected was published in 1966. A native of Hamburg, he for it in view.

Fled Germany soon after the A major native Nads came to power in 1932, been under w

and published most of his work in molecular and atomic spectra while in Canada,

continue his work after retir-ing in 1969 as the head of the division of physics at NRC.

Dr. Herzberg has been an ardent and vocal advocate of. public financial support of basic research research undertaken to find new know)-

A major national debate has been under way in the last three years on the extent to which publicly-financed re-search should be related to

Dr. Dennis Gabor, British

inventor of the three-dimensional lensless system of photography known as holography, was awarded the 1971 Nobel prize for physics.

Dr. Gabor, 71, is on the staff of the Columbia Broadcasting

The Royal Swedish Academy of Science cited Dr. Gabor for "his invention and development of the hologra-phic method," the idea for which he has said came to him as he watched a tennis pectra while in Canada, search should be related to production of new products or services. Services. The wondered if the three-

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The federal Indian affairs be handled by the job oppor-department has agreed to tunities committee. The only make Indians eligible for the difference in financing of the

the Indian affairs department,

mine eligibility using the same criteria as the job op-portunities committee. The committee will issue the certificates to Indians who then will be entitled to be hired with 50 per cent of their wages being paid by Indian affairs.

Indian plan is that the federal

for one year and have been on welfare for the past three

cight weeks.
Employers must create a new job to be eligible for the wage subsidy. The program runs through April, 1972.

Elected were: Kew Little (554), Dave Climenhaga (552), Mike Wallace (493), Frieda

Mike Wallace (493), Frieda Lockhart (481), Laurie Mac-Bride (455) and Gillian Pugh

land Engels (331), John Bent-ley (319), Dave Korschinski

strand (270) and Bob Grant

(402.) and Sue Martens (378.)

Only five votes behind Mar-tin for sixth position was Brad

election, along with the half-year first year position.

Other unsuccessful can-didates for third year seats were: Nimby Sihota (348); Joan Davis (327), Peter McCue (265), John Eldridge

McCue (265), John Eidridge and Doug Evans (both 263), Ian Baird (262), Jeannie Chalmers (250), Steve Porter--2247; Patricia Thompson (222), Gred Middileton (215), Derek Osborne (208), Brent MacKay (130) and Russell Shillington (68).

In another close vote Brain Green defeated Dave Fisher for the position of academic aftairs chairman Green

RECOUNT

Though the program began applications are expected. Campbell said, more than 2,200 applications for certificates have been received. A committee spokesman said Monday becomes the committee of t tween 100 and 150 jobs have been created under the scheme, mostly on Vancouver

ures in the number of jobs ent to show the initative of created should begin to be going out and finding his own available by the end of the job.

Indians continue to be eligible for certificates of opportunity by applying through municipal and provincial welfare of-

opportunity.
"I'm hoping that employers dignity. They are going into the office for a purposeful reason."

He emphasized that the plan requires a welfare recipi-ent to show the initative of

new recruits at a ceremony at

Robert, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The event is open to the

public and girls between 13:

Corps' activities will'

join the next class.

gatta, held in Calgary

The doctors objected to the vithout reference to the medical profession, and in the face of that I don't think I'm in a

> The cabinet order on hospi-Loffmark as giving him

LOFFMARK

Health Minister Ralph-Loff-

quests by the northern com-

assist its two general practi-

The medical profession of The medical profession objected strongly to the order which is being revised but has yet to be revoked.

Loffmark said if the profes-

sion does not want govern-ment to provide doctors in re-

Honored Captives

MATSQUI (C) A five-man band from the Matsqui penitentiary has been honored for its work during the past year to help retarded persons. The band, billed as the Brothers of Time, were made honorary members during the weekend of the Cloverdale and District Association for

In Few Weeks-Administrator were wheeled in wheelchairs bly will amount to several on beds out of the hospital, thousand dollars but final es-CHEMAINUS Chemainus ieneral Hospital extensively damaged by fire Saturday evening, should be back to

Hospital in Full Operation

Administrator Ernest Dickson said today 17 beds are available and there are 10 patients in the 37-bed-hospital. The 27 patients who were in

the hospital when fire broke out all escaped injury due to Southend volunteer firemen. Patients, who walked or

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image appears in three di-

were either discharged, taken timates have not been made to the Ladysmith General Hs said the women's and Hospital or betided down in children's wards have been

the basement of the Baptist Church next door.

Dickson said the fire is believed to have been caused by a short circuit in the wiring in the old laundry sorting in the basement of the hospital.

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"Barnes on the main floor, thick the hospital to the standards.

Dr. Gabor also holds a patent

UVic Vote Gets Police Shelter

charges of irregularities marred previous University of Saanich police station Monday

The original elections held Oct. 12 were invalidated after chief returning officer Mike-Farr pointed out such inconsistencies as a missing ballot box and campaigning at the

Monday's results were similar to those of Oct. 12, but not identical. Several students who were unofficially elected to posts Oct. 12 were defeated in Monday's vote.

One such case was in yoting or two representatives to the

Bob Higinbotham led the polls in voting for all posi-tions, gaining 654 votes. Derry McDonell received 526 votes.

A candidate who placed second in the Oct. 12 senate voting placed only fourth Monday. Brian Algoire received 412 votes. Patrick Skillings was third with 478, and Chris Considine fifth with 274. A candidate who placed sec

NO INTERFERENCE Farr said he wanted to be sure this set of elections would not be interfered with

so the ballot counting was moved off campus. The police station had been used by other groups before, he said. and disrupting proceedings, he said.

In voting for first year posi-tions on the Representative Assembly, candidates Cliff Mack and Loren Leader, both acclaimed in the Oct. 12 elecion, Jost out Monday:

Successful we re Brian Wright (487 votes), Elaine - Margaret ove (456) and Bey Jackson

didates were Terry Harris (389), Mary Clarkson (360); Cliff Mack (276), Bud Lind-quist (256), Dave Oscienny (1931, Loren Leader (178) and

Closest vote was for a half-year position, as first year representative. Farr broke a ne for the second of two positions by voting for Gordon by referendom a poorly-per-late which would have allowed students to remove from office. Act. The British Army rounded Alger, whose total was 486 for ming administrative up more finan 200, suspects wotes. Eva Van Wouw collected was 15 in clerk of the Alma Mata Somethee with the second of two positions and the total powers are representative. Farr had voted before failed to gain the needed two-please and the total powers and the total powers and the total powers are represented and the total powers and the total powers are represented and the work as a mendment of the special Powers Act. The British Army rounded the second of two positions are represented to provide the provided and the total powers are represented to the second of two positions and the total powers are represented to provide a provided to provide the special Powers Act. The British Army rounded the second of two positions are represented to provide the provided to provide the special Powers Act. The British Army rounded to provide the special Powers Act. The

hallots were counted. thirds majority.

Successful candidates for Farr estimated the voting second year rep positions turnout at about 31 per cent.

A Pacific weather distur-

bance approaching the B.C.

coast today will srpead in

Some sunshine can be expect-

ed over southern Interior re-

gions today while central and .

northern regions can expect

cloudy skies with periods of snow.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 a.m. forecasts

Valid 'til midnight Wednesday Greater Victoria: Gale

showers. Highs both days 45

to 50. Lows tonight near 42.

Lower Mainland, East Van-

conver Island: Today, cloudy with rain beginning by eve-

the weather

Regular meeting of the Victoria Cosmopolitan Club will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Holyrood House.

The Saanich Peninsula -Ag ricultural and Recreational Association will hold its annu-al meeting for the election of

General G. R. Péarkes will demonstrated and color slides, spen the annual fall fair at shown of the 1971 sailing re-

10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parish hall Lunch will be served from 11 dm. to 1 p.m. and tea from 2 to 4 p.m. An auction will be held at 3 p.m. Stalls include home baking, sewing, novelties, candy, par-cel post, jewelry and white relephant.

to provide management and labor with up-to-date information on services and procedures of the Workmen's Compensation Board will be field.

The Ladies Auxiliary to Es

. . . ULSTER Continued from Page 1

polled 619 votes to Fisher's

REFERENDUMS In voting for president of the graduating class, John B. Brown defeated Sarah Roch-Brown del fort 119-95. Two referendums were also on the ballot, and both were defeated. One called for stu-

cent). The percentages were unchanged from the Oct. 12 of what has been done to per Narrowly defeated was a constitutional amendment

capital scene

Victoria High School, 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the school.

rounties 550 priests signed a petition asking a judicial in-quiry "to expose the full truth

open the annual fall fair at St. Martin's - in - the - Field Church Saturday, Nov. 6. The fair will be held from

Also third year seats on the R.A.: Elected were: Alastair Murdoch (509), John Schmuck (501); Lois Flavelle (476), Dave Mick (437), Bob Coulter Zink, with 373 votes. Farr said he expected a recount would be asked for in this

The Patricia Dufour Navy League Wrenette Corps will hold an open house and enrol

quimalt Branch No. 172. Royal Canadian Legion, will hood a Sadie Hawkins dance eos will play for dancing. There will be spot dances and

means to win our country's

lymurphy area, 200 women attacked a 10-man army patrol which had stonped a car for a routine identity check Monday, an army spokesman said. The soldiers repelled the ground with nauses cas and crowd with nausea gas and

Ireland accused police Mon-day of torturing prisoners in-terned as suspected Irish Re-

Last reports put the number

don uses a laser beam, the concentrated beam of light that does not spread out the way a flashlight beam does. for CBS Laboratories in Stam ford said this use of the responsibility to do so. The three-dimensional image process appears to be years away. photographic plate when the

around the court might not be and when the laser beam is captured on film. again aimed at the plate the

Charged in Attack VANCOUVERICE

1948 at the University of Lon-

Brendan McRoberts, 27, and John Duguid, 32, were charged with robbing and beating Gabriel Kamilatos, a janitor at a Ganadian Legion police to break up a fight.

Holography, according to a Fortune magazine study, has grown into a world-wide business that grosses several hundred million dollars a year. It is used in industry, medicine, topographical map-

... NOBEL PRIZE TO CANADIAN

Bacchanalia

IS COMING DINING LOUNGE AND CABARET

ATLAS Snow Sale Winter Grip Safe



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All Weather-Gard Belted 5 200°

A Premium 70 Series **Belted Snow Tire**

Strong: Z nylon body plys and Z helfs of rayon under the tread in a low wide 70 series design.

Sale Prices - Blackwall

North and West Vancouver North and West Vancouver faland: Today and Wednes-day, cloudy with periods of rain. Highs both days near 50. Lows tonight 65 to 40. TEMPERATURES

Acrons the Continent Halifax St. John Montreal Ottawa ... > North Bay

warning over today. Cloudy Prince Albert Medicine Hat 41 24 Lethbridge 37 30 Calgary F 39 16 with rain beginning by evening. Wednesday, cloudy with Calgary F Penticton Vancouver New Westmin 51 Prince Rupert 46 Prince George 38 ning. Wednesday, cloudy with periods of rain. Highs both days 45 to 50. Lows tonight Kamloops Revelstoke Fort Nelson

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.14 trace

Yesterday Max. Min. Precip.

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Stockholm 55, 46; Tokyo 68

Seattle 52, 41; Portland 51, 36; san Francisco 63, 43; Los An geles 76, 52. . . World Temperatures: Rome 76, 30; Parts 60, 43; London 64, 52; Berlin 54, 48; Amster dam 55, 46; Brussels 55, 35 Madrid 68, 45; Moscow 37, 30

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Nov. 6.8 hrs. Last Nov. 9.3 hrs. Last Nov.

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pal council Nov. 8.

The federal program, announced by Finance Minister Edgar Benson Oct. 14, provides for loans to municipaltites which according to the B.C. municipal affdrs department will "enable them to undertake, during 1971 and 1972, beneficial vapital projects additional to those previously planned" for between now and 1973.

is a forgiveness clause of 75 per cent of Ghor costs covered by such loans, and the objective "is to bring about an early increase in capital spending and to sustain a high level of winter employment."

level of winter employment."

The five projects, presented to council Monday night by Municipal Engineer C. T. Municipal Engineer C. T. Warren, represent a gross ex-penditure of \$63,000 and would represent employment for approximately 16 persons, his submission said.

"It will be noted that the bmitted projects are high in labor content which will result in maximum benefit to the municipality."

Warren estimated the five projects, if undertaken under the federal program, would be accomplished with a total saying to the municipality of ing to the municipality of \$29,000 in forgivable labor

The projects he recom-mended to council for consid-eration under the program in clude:

ASPHALT SIDEWALKS

Replacement of a sphait sidewalks with concrete to be

owners involved.

Boulevard and restoration work associated with this sidewalk replacement;

Rock wall construction adjacent to the municipal yards; Beach access improvement at Sturdee St., Foster St. and

to Kinsmen Gorge Park, in-cluding raplacement of wood-en curb on the entry road and extension of grassed area at the head of the swimming

Mayor Art Young stressed to council the need for quick action on these projects if the program is to be used. He said the federal government has made \$21 million avail-able for loans on this province and it will be allocated one first come, first served

GUIDELINES

Preliminary guidelines for-warded to municipalities by the provincial municipal af-fairs department, which ap-pears to be charged with ad-ministration of the program, specify that projects, to quali-ty must

specify that projects, to qualify must:

"He job-creating, useful capital works initiated as soon as possible. Normally, such works are to be additional to what had previously been planned through to the end of March. 31, 1973. However, acceleration of projects already under way will be eligible, provided such acceleration provided such acceleration creales additional employ-ment in the winter of 1971-72." Projects, to qualify for the 75 per cent labor cost forgive-ness, must employ new per-

In defining direct payroll tosts under that section of the program, the guidelines say "direct payroll costs in-curred on eligible projects in respect of full-time municipal

Nov. 1, 1971, will not be eligi-ble for the federal forgive-

ness."

Warren, in his report to council on the recommended projects, also pointed out Esquimalt is already taking advantage of three similar special programs — the federal-provincial special development loan fund of March, 1971; Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation special sewerage laon of April, 1971, and the provincial Job Opportunities Program for welfare recipients.

"We are as a result of these programs, operating at

SHAKE BAKE

There's probably not much more you'd want a chop

you, because the chop bakes in its very own juices.

in put all that goodness to use in a whole meal.

That's why we're inviting you to cook another one

We think you'll agree, Shake 'n Bake for pork and this page will cook up a heck of a chop in more

Veal Scallopini Mozzarella

Trim yeal. Pound into very thin pieces. Coat with mix as directed on package. Bake on ungreased baking sheet

at 400°F for 10 minutes. Top each cutlet with a slice of

ham then a slice of cheese. Bake 5 minutes longer of

until cheese meits. Meanwhile, heat tomato sauce. Pour into warmed serving the or platter. Place yeal on top of sauce. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 6 servings

thin slices

Lablespoon chopped

12 small veal cutlets

(about I ounce each)
I envelope Shake n Bake

Complete Coating Mix for Pork Veal

12 thin slices prosciutte

(or use boiled ham)

And that's just what Shake 'n Bake for pork gives.

But now-we'd like to show you a few new ways

to be, than tender and juicy.



WÄRREN projects submitted

a high level of activity within the department," the engineer said. "However, this new em-

Tourist Bureau Vote Likely

Saanich may hold a referen- This occurred especially at men should be able to make dum next month to ask tax-payers whether the municipality should increase its contributions to the Victoria Visitors Bugeau and the Van-couver Island Publicity

A motion by Mayor Hugh. Curtis Monday nigit proposing that the referendum bylaw be drafted was approved, with aldermen Foster Isherwood, William Noel and Alan Newberry casting dis-

FIRST BEADING

The bylaw will be returned for first reading at the council's next meeting Noy. 15.

Curtis said council had been "sharply divided" for many years on the question of whether is should increase its support of the two bureaus. budget time each spring.

He suggested the referen dum should ask whether fi-nancial assistance to the Vic-toria Visitors Bureau, the Vancouver Island Publicity
Bureau or any similar nonprofit tourist groundtonal
agency should be mcreased
by an amount "which would be spelled out in terms of a

portion of a mill. Curtis said he would not attempt to influence the voter one way or the other. He simply wanted to provide residents with an opportunity "to approve or reject the principle, that municipal dollars should support tourist promo-tion in Greater Victoria."

Isherwood discounted the need for a referendum on the such decisions themselves:

He said if a referendum was held on the tourism proníotion question it might next be needed for deciding or

"I think our shoulders are broad enough to support any abuse that might result from our decisions," he added.

NOT AFRAID

Here Curtis replied that the amounts granted by council annually to the two organizafeel nothing should be given and those who feel more should be given."

He said he was not afraid of

council year after year, ar Saanich held comparatively

TWO DIE IN CRASH

QUALICUM BEACH (CP)
Virginia McIntyre, 16, of
Comox, and Albert Van Humbeck, 41, of Campbell River,
died Mondey following a highway accident about 14 miles
from this Vancouver Island
community near Rowser. community near Bowser

Arthur L'Heureux, 18. Port Alberni died in hospital Monday after suffering head, throat and chest injuries in a car-truck accident

Another ad to cook.

We'd like to show you that Shake'n Bake for pork gives you more than a tender juicy chop.

Trailer Park Hearing Slated

instructed the applicants, Empire Estates Ltd., to draw up ore detailed plans and proposals.

GRASSED PLOTS Mayor Hugh Curts com-plained Monday night that the applicants were "asking a great deal of this council by coming forward with a piece

paper showing just a few quares and rectangles." Milton Tisdalle, for Empire. Estates, said the intention was to have grassed plots, each shaded by a tree. There would be \$1 units and the nightly fee would be \$3.50.

A public hearing will be held by Saanich council to consider a proposed four-acre campsite and trailer park on Seymour Avenue.

But meanwhile council has outside cities.

Ald. Edith Gumning said she was "a little shocked" to see a campsite proposed in the iniddle of an urban area, as these are customarily found outside cities.

PUBLIC HEARING

Council also decided to hold a public hearing on six other rezoning applications, includ-ing one to permit a funeral home development by First Memorial Services of North Vancouver, on a two-acre site on the east side of the Patricia -Bay Highway's 4700

Riehmond Road and an 18unit row-housing development at 610 McKenzie were also in the list of applications re-

Pork'n Sauerkraut

" I can (28-ounce) Treup chopped on 2 apples, peeled and

1/2 cup water

Bake Complete Coating Mix for Pork Veal 8 pork chops, about

13 x 9-inch baking dish. Acc caraway seed to mix in shaker bag, shake to blend. Coat pork chops as directed



Vegetable Stuffed Pork Chops

f.tablespoon lemon juice

1/4 teaspoon thyme 1/8 teaspoon peppe



I cup grated carrots

1/2 cup chopped onfon 4 cup chopped green

8 pork chops, about 1-inch thick.

envelope Shake 'n Coating Mix for Pork Veal

but not browned. Add lemon june, salt, thyme and pepper; toss lightly. Split pork chops from outer edge with about 14 cup regetable mixture; secure edge with wooden picks and string. Coat and bake chops with string before serving. Makes about 8 servings



Teriyaki Pork Chops

1/2 cup water -1 tablespoon sugar

I clove garlic, minced

1-inch-thick covelope Shake 'n Bake Complete Coating Mix for Pork / Veal

1095 V.S

Tablespoons butter

6 medium white potatoes,

peeled and cut into

6 medium carrots, peeled

pieces (about 2 cups)

Pork Chop Dinner

Melt butter in oven in 13 x 9-inch baking dish. Cut each

onion into 6 wedges. Toss vegetables in melted butter in

baking dish until evenly coated. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover tightly with aluminum foil and bake at 425°F for 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, trim fat from chops and coat with mis as directed on package. Place chops in single layer on top of partially cooked vegetables. Continue to bake, unvered, for 40 to 45 minutes longer, or until pork chops and vegetables are tender. Garnish with parsley, if

8 pork chops, 1-inch

I envelope Shake 'n

Bake Complete Coating Mix for

and garlic in a large shallow baking dish. Place pork chops in marinade for 30 minutes marinade and shake off execss liquid. Coat and bake with mix as directed on package Makes about 8 servings.



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Shake'n Bake for pork. It cooks up one heck of a chop. In more ways than one.

Council Okays Newsletter Idea

in principle Monday evening

Finance %u b - c o m mittee chairman Ald Arthur Cultert, making recommendation to council that the fact sheet be council that the tack sheet be started, said his committee had considered the proposal, had heard reports on similar municipal information pro-jects and had considered dis-tribution methods.

The annual cost, he said ould be about \$400. Aldermen approved payment of Esquimalt's accounts for

September Monday night, but they did it purely on failb. Illness had struck down the municipal treasurers departafraid, gentlemen, we

haven't got anyone here to answer questions." Mayor. Young explained, so if you would just phone the office

Hooson Back Next Week

Victoria city manager Bill Hooson will be away from work another week Mayor Courtney Haddock said Mon-

day... Hooson entered Royal Jubi lee Hospital a week ago for an extensive medical examina-tion, and at that time was ex-

pected to remain one week. Haddock said Hooson is resting at home but said the 48-year-oid administrator is not seriously III.

Michael W. E. Alleri, CD, is to fly to Ottawa this weekend for investiture by Governor-General Roland Miteneher as a serving Brother within the Order of St. John, Mayor

'Hisses' For Judge

TORONTO (CP) - The Globe and Mail says some delegates shouled obscenities and hissed at Mr. Justice Em-Court of Canada while he was addressing the national conference on law and poverty saturday in Ottawa.

The newspaper says the 72calm during the meeting of about 125 delegates, many of whom were impatient because the conference had been dominated by lawyers and law

Mr. Justice Hall, who ad Mr. dustice Hall, who ad-mitted the Supreme Court did not have much to do with po-verty in a practical way, was hissed after Kingston commu-nity organizer Bobbi Sparks called him one of her oppres-

sors, the newspaper says. It says the obscenities came after Mr. Justice Hall questioned remarks by a delegate from Montreal who said he had been unfairly convicted of a minor offence II years ago

Concern for Lesser Issues Too

Environment Minister Davis is apparently trying to keep the country's anti-pollution, pro-conservation problems in perspective, "Our environment is too important to be left to the sensationalists," he said here last Saturday. The intent is obviously to maintain the emphasis on outstanding, unmistakable threats to our environment, rather than raise frequent cries over less important matters.

There can be no question, of course, that major potential hazards for British Columbia, such as construction of a Fraser River dam or establishment of supertanker routes off our coast for the Alaska oil trade, should receive our first attention. But there are many smaller issues which are also important to local groups and individuals even though the impact might not be widely felt.

Public interest in preserving the planet is essential if preservation is to be achieved - and public interest tends to thrive on the immediate, localized issues which will have personal repercussions.

Mr. Davis compares the impor tance of saving the Skagit Valley from flooding by means of a higher dam for Seattle hydro power, with the much greater threat projected by proposals to dam the Fraser. It is true that the Fraser fish industry, the miles of flooded territory, the effects on the Delta, and other factors give a vaster scale to the Fraser River danger, and that lesser matters should not be allowed to detract from efforts to see that the major natural assets are properly pro-

But Skagit Valley, the Goldstream fish-run, the mill smoke, the dirty beach, the endangered park - all these, although on a lesser scale, are valid matters of concern to all persons who value their planet and want to see it pre-

As for the Fraser dam scheme itself, Mr. Davis appears to be washing his federal hands of the question when he says that it is entirely a decision for British Columbia to make. The federal government still has responsibility for the fisheries, and if must be involved where navigable rivers are concerned. If by "British Columbia" Mr. Davis means the people, then the ball will be in the right court.

But if he meant B.C. government, then the position could become much shakier.

At the moment the provincial administration is not planning a dam on the Fraser, Resources Minister Williston says. But the public remains uneasy when it reads that engineering teams have been on the Moran site making test bores, and that B.C. Hydro sent a man to Egypt to investigate reports that the Nile dam at Aswan had had serious side effects on the country, with a preliminary comment from Hydro Chairman Dr. Shrum that damage caused by the dam has been minimal. The implication is, of course, that predictions of damage to the Fraser are equally exaggerated.

The Fraser no doubt will be a major item in the comprehensive energy report to be made to the next Legislature. The public should save its main concern and questions for that event. But in the meantime, the smaller issues should not be overlooked. The ancient torture of the "death by a thousand cuts" was just as lethal as one heavy stroke of the blade. It just took a little longer.

Hurting the Best Customer

It is difficult to be as certain as -Trade Minister Pepin that bilateral trade talks between the U.S. and Japan and the U.S. and West Germany are preceding talks with Canada · because "the Americans probably considered their irritants with Japan and West Germany to be more urgent to resolve than their irritants with Canada."

The United States and Canada are one another's best customer and Mr. Nixon's economic program could have profound effects on our economy. Our ambassador to Washington, Mr. Marcel Cadieux, referred in Dallas recently to a survey which indicated that if the surcharge continued for a year, 150 companies (of 1300 polled) could go out of business, involving a loss of 90,000 jobs.

At the same time, Treasury Secretary Connally was telling bankers in San Francisco that

"(The surcharge) will come off when this nation has some assur ance that our balance-of-payments deficit will be rectified. And we. know we can't do it in a year . .

Let us be honest and admit that American motives towards this country have become difficult to fathom, if not inscrutable. Talkswith Canada should obviously be taking place. Ottawa is well prepared to begin such talks. What are Washington's intentions?

Don't Forget to Watch the Backswing

The zeal with which United States Postmaster-General Winten Blount is fighting the illicit narcotics traffic flowing from France into the United States deserves the highest commendation. The means by which he is campaigning show. that Mr. Blount deserves a short course in the rudimentary economics of trade.

Mr. Blount would boycott French exports until the Franco-American drug evil is removed, and he asserts that "It would be no loss to stop trading with France altogether." On the basis of recent statistics, such action, inviting reprisal, could be expensive.

In 1970, France imported \$1,484 millions worth of goods and

services from the United States \$542 million more than it exported to that country The trade surplus, which has perennially favored the United States, was \$353 millions in 1969 and \$253 millions in 1968.

By all means, Mr. Blount, drive hard against the narcotics traffic, but watch your backswing. It could fell your partner and damage you.



ART STOTT

A Park to Hold Memories

time; late October last week painted its familiar evening seascape of the Strait a recurring picture the same in theme and always different in detail. In the transformed light of sunset, the mountains lost depth, took sharp silhouette where crests touched skyline, and valwhere new snow has fallen. Small, soft cloud sponged delicate pastels from a red sun slipping to the deeper blue of the Sooke Hills: The sea mirrored sky color in, smooth slicks on its green surface.

The light on Race Rocks winked its quick diamond in the gathering dusk. A ship in black cut-out seemed scarcely moving. A small boat swung in slow circle, the man at its tiller trolling. A line of ducks dipped from the brighter sky to trace flowing flight patterns against the darker base of the Olympics. Clouds turned autumnal brown. A deeper blue flowed from the mountains into the sky

Foul Bay Attraction

This is the transient masterpiece cherished by shore-watchers at Foul Bay. Perhaps it is an attraction Vic-, toria's City Council wants to make available to more of the citizens by starting a public park there with the proposed purchase of two lots rising from the beach On the day the council approved the plan, nature had made the scene, in Henley's words, luminous and sublime

Johnnie-come-latelies of only a decade or two residence call it, is not the only vantage point from which to enjoy a sunset. The vista, though, is sufficient in itself to justify the concept of the seashore park. The sand, if memory serves and it seems a distant memory because the dry sand has been covered so long by the accumulation of logs and drift-is as fine as man can find anywhere. The water, for swimming, would appeal to any polar bear, seal or walrus, and has superlative diagnostic characteristics.-If you can dive into it and emerge in good health your heart's in excellent shape. Further more it's not prohibitively polluted.

. The park idea, included in long-range plans announced by Brahm Wiesman in 1959 to take in the entire waterfront above the beach, would provide a substitute for the vacant lots some of us played on in a remote boyhood. Those open spaces are gone now, occupied by trim homes. Even the small plot above The cement steps at the east end of Ross Street has shrunk from the days when we drank delight of battle in rounders games that used the ladies entrance to the public convenience there as first

The tennis court made from two-byfours, an easy lob from the lots the city wants to purchase, has disappeared with the more spacious times of its heyday more do rubberneck bus drivers use there to identify the region as The Foul Bay Tennis Club, where they gentlemen hit the highballs and the ladies raise a racket.

High Rock, the Olympus of boyhood to which you were admitted when you could swim, had courage enough to dive from its shoulder, and when you were strong enough to pack your beachwood to the fire, is privately owned now and has fallen into disuse. The heroes of a past generation, who fought their ways with bare fists up the pecking order of its hierarchy, have vanished or are balding men with impaired hearing

Without Trace

The temple of boyhood, where we drink, "Whistle," has left not even a scar at the foot of the cement steps leading down from Ross - gone like the works of Ozymandias and the cent candies its proprietors, Mister McGinnes. the Pikes and the Webbs, sold to beach ragamuffins.

Creation of a new park there could encourage greater use of one of Victoria's natural amenities. It will not, under any circumstances, restore Foul Bay, where far more than a change in name has occurred.

A problem in values arises from the proposed purchase of private property. How do you set a price on the home in which people have rooted them-selves so long that they call the shore barnacles by their first names?

letters

In your October 26 edition a letter to the editor from the Honorable Donald S.

Macdonald, Minister of National De-

would have been more accurate; because we well know that the govern-

ment's position is not necessarily aligned

I read the earlier letter referred to,

For example, he points out that the

Committee on Youth Report - which

considers cadet corps to be anachron-

isms and recommends that federal fund-

ing of them cease - is not a government

ernment expense? And was its purpose

not to guide government? Does the Min-

ister really believe that the publication

of the report does not have considerable

influence on the public's thinking, partic

do the "in" thing, and here the govern-

ment's Committee on Youth says that

Mr. Macdonald says he stated in the

House of Commons that the Committee's

recommendations concerning cadets were unacceptable. However, the report

was not made for the Defence Depart

ment, but for the Secretary of State.

Now, if the recommendations are truly

contrary to government policy, let M

Gerard Pelletier pull his own chestnuts out of the fire. The point is, the govern-

ment can easily bring about the dissolu-

tion of the cadet movement by a pro-

gram of subsidized criticism, and discre-diting, in spite of the Minister of Defence

and his stated support. If you succeed in

turning off those who would otherwise

join, the movement will die whether it is

If it does, Canada will be the poorer.

official government policy of not. And

It seems to me that a governmen

that tends to liberalization of the use of

cadets are anachronisms!-

by "A concerned Non-services Parent" (October 5, 1971), and I believe Mr. Mac-

donald missed the point entirely

with, the statements of one of its min-

"Minister's Position Clarified"

Question in Reply to a Reply

Georges Pompidou turns from his meetwith Soviet Communist Party Leader Brezhnev to the unfinished business on his desk, one item will stand out for immediate attention. That item is the disarray in the Western alliance, specifi ally between France and her closest neighbor and rival, Willy Brandt's West

DAVID HUMPHREYS

Awaiting Mr. Pompidou's attention is letter from Mr. Brandt proposing a meeting before the end of this year to try to resolve the sometimes bitter disagreement between the two countries over-monetary policy.

Mr. Brandt won his Nobel peace prize for his work in improving relations with the Eastern countries of Europe. He has been most active recently in the field of peace with his Western neighbor, however, in the interest of European unity.

First, the chancellor squelched suggestions that Germany might sign a separate agreement with the U.S., exempting Bonn from the ten per cent import sureharge. Then he wrote to the French president, offering to meet in the interests of halting the seriously deteriorating relations between their countries.

First Defiance

The immediate cause goes back to last spring when the West Germans floated the mark against strenuous objections, the first time West Germany had dared to defy the French on a major policy question. Their dispute spilled iver, embittered by the U.S. surcharge, into the unsuccessful Common Market attempt to reach a united solution to the

monetary troubles in August. The Common Market's hastily-erected wall of opposition to the U.S. surcharge does not obscure the member countries

currencies in relation to the U.S. dollar.

In the absence of any initiative, the members of the Six have been concen-



POMPIDOU

against the U.S. After two days in September they agreed that the surcharge must go and that the U.S. dollar should be devalued against gold. Last week in Luxembourg, spurred on by the menace of Big John Connally stalking the interntional monetary stage, the Six foreign ministers carried their hostility one patentially dangerous step farther. They against U.S. policy in Western Europe, tit-for-tat fashion, covering trade and defence as well as monetary fields.

depends is the currency one. A common approach to exchange rates is fundamental to the Common Market. For one country, particularly so important as Germany, to have reached a separate agreement with the U.S. would have shattered the Six.

Reports have been denied that Mr. Connally offered an exemption to West German Finance Minister Schiller in Washington two weeks ago.

Temptations Strong

If he did, Mr. Brandt has proved him self ap exceedingly good European by rejecting it. The temptations to accept are strong. The German revaluation of more than ten per cent last spring com bines with the ten per cent U.S. surcharge to put German exporters behind a much higher disadvantage than Bonn had bargained for.

Mr. Brandt was conciliatory towards the French to the point of accepting Mr Pompidou's proposal for a committee of central bank governors to work on fereign exchange problems. But he also wants a revaluation of the franc as part of the Common Market realignment, which the French have steadfastly resisted. Reports from Bonn suggest more ncessions are unlikely.

Until this basic Franco-German gift is heales it is unreasonable to espect much in common approaches to other prob lems, much less the organization of the enlarged Common Market of ten. Meanwhile, the heart nations of Western Europe are brooding, divided, and be-having like a hopelessly clumsy, poten-Cially damaging, giant.



MACDONALD

drugs, and holds that there is "equal-jusularly on youth? Young people want to tification" for financial support of transient youth "who prefer not to work" (by work), could well feel that organizations that promote accuracy, punctuality, discipline and respect, and particularly in terest in tradition, are not in Reepingwith the times.

> Mr. Macdonald's letter leaves the important issue unanswered. - Harold J. Page, 4432 Narvaez Crescent.

Scraping the Barrel

Congratualtions on your editorist of Saturday, October 16, in reference to Mr. Bennett's scraping the barrel for his inane remarks on Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Barrett's campaign of hate.

Even has local darlings he has em must have flushed for him on that one.

I have learned long ago that words by

politics? Len Skelton, 4068 Grange. Fairness. Art Stott's article "False Pattern in the Mosaic," Bruce Hutchison's article 'Response to the Pinpricks?" appearing on the editorial page of the Vietnia Daily Times' editions of October 26 and 27, and Arthur Mayse's column of Oc tober 27: three articles of such quality in two days - how fortunate, in my opinion, we are to have the opportunity to

Mr. Bennett can mean everything

nothing and quite often half and half, but there is always a reason for them.

saying about action being stronger than words again in reference to Mr. Bennett:

Was his action in stopping the trans-Canada highway at the B.C. border part

of a campaign of hate, or just playful

This also brings to my mind that old

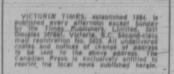
60 Years Ago

read articles characterized by such a degree of fairness and understanding.

Herbert Hall, 2585 Cavendish Ave.

From the Times of Nov. 2, 1911+

Encountering a cyclonic storm when about four days out from Yokohama, which battered the steamship about and flooded her alless and some of the cabins, the Blue Funnel liner Cyclops' Capt. Geo. Clark), which arrived at the Outer Docks last evening from Liverpool via the Orient, suffered a severe buffeting. This was the first frip the yessel has made in the traps-Pacific service for the past two years and her officers state that it was the worst passage they have ever experienced.



The Intellectual Dream of Violence

By WILLIAM V. SHANNON The New York Times

"The intellectual who does all his fighting from an office is counter-revolutionary today, no matter what he writes," Jean-Paul Sartre told John Gerassi, a radical American intellectual, in an interview.

"Are you saying then that the responsibility of the intellectual is not intellectual?" Gerassi asked.

"Yes, it is in action," Sartre replied.
"The intellectual who does not put his body as well as his mind on the line against the system is fundamentally supporting the system — and should be judged accordingly."

The French, being a worldly-wise people, may take Sartre a shade less seriously than North Americans do. They have had a good deal more experience with harming the stretch and the stretch an rience with barricades rhetoric and rev olutionary gestures. Yet Sartre is influential in North America among intellectuals and the college-educated young.

He is a philosopher and literary crit ic of considerable distinction. Being and Nothingness and What Is Literature? are important books. He has therefore to be taken seriously. Like the turgid works of Perbert Marcuse, Sartre's writings may be more talked about than

carefully read but his ideas have conse-

But what are we to make of Sartre's message as expounded to Gerassi? Of his idealization of the wise, honest "masses," his call to intellectuals to rush into bloody combat with police and hardhats, his praise for revolutionary terrorism, his vague indictment of "the system" and his sweeping assessments

of guilt? Sartre demonstrates once again that a man can be an eminent philosopher and a perceptive literary critic and still have no political sense. The essence of politics is specifity, limits, timing, the critical interplay between particular personalities and particular ideas and particular events.

But Sartre does not discuss any problem or even an ideology. He seems to have abandoned any notion of causality. The social framework within which the intellectuals and the "masses" are supposed to act is never made clear. Instead, violence has taken the place of program, ideology or political strate-

Brave men and fools have been risking their lives since the beginning of time. The shedding of blood in and of itself proves nothing. The "questions always have to be asked"—what was this violence meant to accomplish? Was there no other way to reach the same

To be washed in the blood of the lamb is a very old religious concept, but to borrow that idea from religion, where it is valid, and transpose it to politics is wholly irresponsible. The injustices of an old society cannot be washed away in a baptism of blood and a new society, clean and fresh, then be born.

Human societies are too stubborn for that to happen. The Soviet Union more than 50 years after its revolution, for example, has achieved many positive changes but it still has an awful lot of Czarist Rusgia in it, including secret police. Siberian camps, persecuted Jews, half-strangled intellectuals screaming for freedom and millions of a mute peasants. mute peasants.

Sartre cannot escape the inherent limits of political action by romanticizing working people. It is obscurantist to write that the intellectual "must now write with the masses and through then, realizing ... that he owes his knowledge to them and must be with them and in them.'

The "masses" is as repulsive a phrase as "the little map." There are no masses or little men. There are only persons like you and me who work, fall in live, are happy and are afraid, suffer when they are hurt, grow old and die. To preach violence, whether revolutionary or counter-revolutionary, is to deny one's comment humanity. Violence is not an abstraction, Violence means that an 18-year-old British soldier, shot in the head in Belfast, will never see his girl again, that a Vietnamese woman holds her dead husband in her arms. There is not a single word in the Sartre interview about love, about binding up anyone's wounds. There is only sterile hate and loose talk about "the system" and "the guilty"

Violence has always had a nervous fascination for many intellectuals. There is in the Sartre-Gerassi exchange that fwittery talk about the presumed necessity for political violence ("A rev-olution without terror, yes, but is it con-

The masculine fantasies so evident in the writings of Ernest Hemingway and Norman Mailer are clearly not an and Norman Mailer are clearly not an exclusively American daydream. Pale, hespectacled French intellectuals who lead outwardly passive lives also have dreams of testing their courage, of striding through the streets like heroes. Ordinary human beings would be safer if intellectuals left these crude, vulgar fantasies to Hollywood instead of projecting them on the world as political



JEAN-PAUL SARTRE ... put body on the line

The Labor Party Rift

last week, the great debate over Britain's entry into the Common Market had metamorphosed into a fierce cam-paign about a quite different the future control of the labor party.

With a "yes to Europe" decision a foregone conclusion for some weeks, interest shifted to a battle by the Labor's left wing, using the Common Market issue as the touchstone of part loyalty.

The fight, of fundamental Importance for the future of British political life, focuses for the moment on the person and position of floy denkins, and 68 other Labor pro-marketeers who voted against their party's policy and for the Tories' position.

Pre-Eminent Figure

Jenkins, deputy labor party leader and former chancel-lor of the Exchequer, is one of the party's two or three preeminent intellectual figures: the other pro-marketeers are the party's right-wing who, with the support of usually quiescent, non-ideological centre, have controlled the parlia-mentary organization since World War II.

Their stance in favor of joining the European Eco-nomic Community was in de-fiance of the national party By ALFRED FRIENDLY

ganization and the vote of the "shadow cabinet" of the leader, Harold Wilson. It evidences a profound internal crisis, gravely threatening party unity.

The proximate question in this crisis is whether Jenkins will be re-elected as deputy leader against fanatic left leftists in the Lat wing opposition at the angual thus were endowed vote for parliamentary party and powerful allies. right wing retains the support of the centre, and its leader-ship, or whether the leftists win it and take over.

The present battle is only the latest phase of a war that began in the 1950's when Hugh Gaitskell abandoned 19th century socialist dogma and turned the Labor Party pattern. He routed the more orthodox, militant, pre-and post-Markist socialists led by the late Aneurin Bevan.

On the Gaitskell's death in 1963; Wilson, originally of the left, moved to the centre, became party leader and succeeded in maintaining a workable balance ever since.

But the left wing — a hard core of about 40 members of Parliament backed more often logues never ceased dream-

ing of a comeback.

Their support in the past

came fargely from working-class constituencies and curi-ously, not from the large trade unions whose leaders were generally old-fashioned conserservatives, the counterparts of John L. Lewis and Phillip John L. Lewis and Phillip Murray in America.

In recent years, however, the leadership of the largest of these unions has passed to leftists in the Labor Party

A year or more ago. growing popular opposition to British participation in the Common Market, the left saw - chance to exploit what looked like a winning cause and use it as a battering ram citadel of party power.

A Solid Front

encies to the shadow cabinet, man to forfeit what looks like the most promising political position, led the parade.

The defiance of the party whip Thursday night by Jenk-ins and the other Labor Marketers, including the party eyed crusaders chairman two former foreign. The war



after his scalp

The act of voting with the

Tory government was an act of treason, they assert, and may not be forgiven. They can be counted on to keep the issue alive—if they can sustain their point to the satis-faction of the party centre oust the Jenkinsites, and if in dates of the parliamentary

party. In all this there is an ugly doxically self-defeating, for that portion of the British electorate that votes labor is not likely to be charmed by the expulsion of the party's most respected figures and their replacement by wide-

SOFTENING THE HARD-SELL APPROACH

WASHINGTON Avenue is not what it was. The most brazen peddler of commercial dreams is in danger of turning into a pale, truthful shadow of its old, slick self.

The demise of the hard sell, has come as a result of presal Trade Commission, which, for the first time in its 50-year history, has begun to get tough on advertisers.

Just how tough can be seen from the 60-second commercial which the Continental Baking Company has been sponsoring to the bewilder-ment of television viewers.

"I'd like to elear up any sunderstandings you may have about Profile bread from model girls says with a brave smile ... Does Profile have fewer calories than other bread? No. Profile has seven calories per slice.

By ADAM RAPHAEL

That's hecause it's sliced thin-ner. But eating Profile will not cause you to lose weight ... a reduction of seven calories is insignificant.

Under an agreed settlement with the commission. Conti-nental is to devote 25 per cent of its Profile advertising budget this year to similar "corrective advertising" to purge itself of past sins.

More public recantations are

apparently in store, judging by the intriguing answers provided by major American and foreign car makers in re-sponse to a new regulation. This compels manufacturers, when challenged, to document

Thus General Motors, to back up its boast that the Chevrolet Chevelle has "100 advantages," testified that these included "classically

simple new grilles," 15 ex-terior colors, balanced wheels and tires, and safety and pollution features required by Federal law.

Ford's evidence that its new LTD saloon was "quieter than some of the most expensive cars" consisted of six-year-old 1966 Fords with older foreign

The only proof that Volks-wagen could apparently pro-duce that the VW Ghia sports technical publication. General Motors did little better, sub-mitting two test reports to -substantiate that the Chevro-let Vega had "been getting in the neighborhood of 25 mpg

other, unusual driving said to cause abnormally high fuel consumption was omitted.

If the commission is uncon inced, it can order the manufacturer to withdraw the offending advertising, or in extreme cases, to make a public

The ear makers are only the first to go through this embarrassing hoop. Manufacturers of electric razors and an conditioners are next. and other products will follow at the rate of one a month. General Electric has been asked to prove that one of its room pair conditioners pro-vides the clean freshness of clear, cool mountain air,"
while Norelco (Philips) has
been asked to substantiate its
claim that its "micro thin
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Look How We've Progressed

By JACK WASSERMAN

Not even during President Johnson's visit to the Peace Arch for the signing of the Columbia fiver treaty, at a visit for sheer tension on the minds, was there so much part of police and government certainty that it could happen

Though the U.S. Secret Service men and the Metalies were twitchy during the Joinson visit, the president himself seemingly ignored the

Part of the problem may be in the times, and the escalat-



Premier Kosygin surrounded by security guards

able to repeat that walk

Less than 10 years later in siting chief of state to escort

That was in the Hotel Vancouver on a Saturday night after the banquet. The hotel was under heavy guard, in-side and out. Canadian police-men with high-powered, rifles were at vantage points around the hotel to guard against a

the hotel to guard against a possible mess attack.

There were probably 100 policemen in and around the ballroom. Everybody in the ballroom Everybody in the place, guests and staff, had undergone a keeurity check. And yet it look that wedge of guards, from phree police forces—two of ours and one of theirs—to move the preof theirs to move the pre-mier from the head table to the elevator, a distance of

some 50 yards.

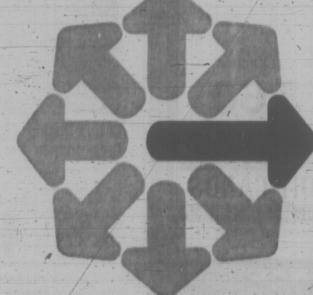
And the ugly part of it was that it didn't seem ridiculous at the time. In view 1st the conditioning we'd received as a result of that Ottawa incident it all seems parts. cident, it all seemed perfectly natural. God deliver us.

interior and a close friend of both John and Robert Ken-nedy, was in town and the subject of violence and securi-

a long time coming.

"I recall the first time I
met Prime Minister Pearson
in Washington. He was accompanied by one Mounite
and I think he was there to drive the car. And now look how you've progressed," he said ironically.





U.S. VOTES TO CLEAR HUGE ALASKAN DEBT

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. Senate voted Monday to settle the U.S. debt to native Alaskans with a billion dollars in cash and at least 40 million acres of land.

The natives wanted 60 million acres, but will be lucky if they end up with 40 million of their choice, because of a much lower acreage voted by

people

Works of Great Spirit Threatened by N-Test

TORONTO - Chief Dan George says Indian thinking opposes the United States underground blast on Amchitka Island "because it is wrong to destroy anything created by the Great Spirit." Chief George, a recent recipient of the Order of Canada, medal, was one of a number of prominent Canadians. who sponsored a \$4,500 advertisement in the Washington Post last week:

WASHINGTON - Senator India and Pakistan over the continuing crisis in East Pakistan. He said the adminis-tration should change its poli-cy toward the government of Pakistan and sharply increase humanitarian aid in south

DETROIT — A Canadian engineer says he's worked out how to solve the problem of Lake Erie pollution — drain the lake and turn it into farm land. Frank Ogden of Toronto claims that by building a dam near Detroit and excavating the Niagara River above the Falls, the lake could be turned into about five million acres of farm land. Ogden says his scheme would "merely speed up the process of nature" as erosion steadily of nature" as erosion steadily forces Niagara Falls back up forces Niagara River. In the nor-mal course of events, says Ogden, the Falls would reach Lake Erie anyway. In about 25,000 years, that is.

LONDON — An elaborate marriage contract was drawn up between Jacqueline and Aristotle Onassis-before the couple were married, says the former chief steward of the multi-millionaire ship owner. In a series of stories carried in The People, a mass-circulain The People, a mass-circula tion Sunday newspaper, Christian Kafarakis, who worked tian Kafarakis, who worked aboard the Onassis' yacht Christine, said the 170-clause contract gives Jacqueline about \$7.5 million if she leaves him during the first year of marriage. Kafarakis says other clauses call for

separate bedrooms, defines WASHINGTON Senator separate bedrooms, defines what times of the year the couple must spend together and provides the well-dressed Jackie with \$10,000 a month as a dress allowance,

> NEW YORK — British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, Robert Weaver, former United States housing secretary, former New York mayor Robert F. Wagner and Viscount Breatford are among 14 defendants named in two suits charging they made false and misleading statements to sell-feal estate. One put asks 350 millow the other. auit asks \$30 million, the other \$10 million. The \$30 million auit was filed by Jacqueline Wiener of New-York on behalf of herself and other investors.

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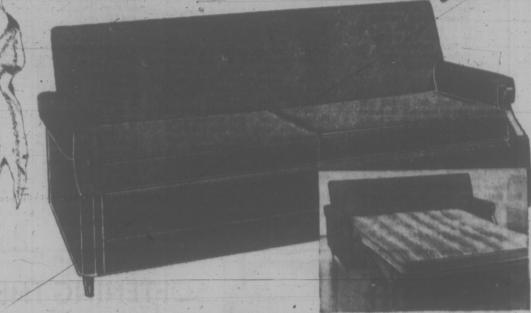
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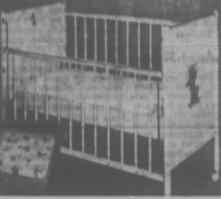
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Chinese

Open

By JOHN BURNS Special to the Times

PEKING -- The western hills, a beauty stop which has been off limits for more than two years, were opened briefly this week to allow foreigners to enjoy them at their autumn best.

The move was the latest of a series in recent months which have restored foreigners travelling rights inside China to an approximation of what they were before the outbreak of the cultural revo-lution in 1966.

The hills, skirting the west-ern outskirts of the capital, remained open through most of the turmoil. Their closure in 1969 is believed to have resulted from military preparations related to an increase in ten-sions along China's 4,500-mile border with the Soviet Union.

SOLDIERS

While there were plenty of while there were plenty of soldiers in evidence, both on and off duty, the atmosphere in the hills was one of relaxation, with the foreigners mingling with thousands of Chinese out to enjoy the warm suppliers.

The area opened for the day is known as the Fragrant Hills Park, a wooded expanse which served China's emper-ors as a haurting retreat for more than 700 years, until the last dynasty was overthrown

Many of the buildings erect-ed over the centuries have long since crumbled and disappeared, but restoration work by the Communists has saved some of the old villas and pavilions, many of which now serve as restaurants.

groups of Chinese clustered around tables in the court-yards, chattering gaily. Many more carried their food with them in satchels and pic-nicked along the shaded path-

Some seemed content to gather under the trees to read or knit, or play cards, but many more tackled the steep ascent to the craggy peak which towers over the park. Those who made it had a magnificent view back across the hills, their trees now a blaze of red and yellow, and to the suburbs of Peking and to the suburbs of Peking

UNFURL BANNER

Pipe-smoking grandfathers and grandmother with their heads shaded from the sun mingled with hoards of youngsters on the pathway to the summit, 2,000 feet up. Few of the old people made it all the way, but hundreds of been agers did, some of fhem unfurling red banners when unfurling red banners when they got there.

Politics are never far away in China, and the park was no excetition. The hills themselves are immortalized in the litany of Chinese communism by a slogan which holds that the sun of imperialism is setting behind them, and anybody who might have forgotten that message was regotten that message was re-minded of it by loudspeakers and slices from revolutionary

WILD DEER

The strains of a song which holds that U.S. imperialism is doomed wafted all the way to the summit. Visitors pausing to admire the view could lis-ten to the music, and look across the hills to a far ridge where wild deer still roam.

There is no sign yet that the hills will be reopened to for-eigners on a permanent basis. eigners on a permanent oasis.
But they already have unlimited acess to the Great Wall of
China and the Ming tombs,
lying about 50 miles north of
the city, which were off limits
without passes until only last

More important, there has been a steady increase in travel to other points in China during the year. More and more, foreigners are being permitted to see parts of the country among them the northeast, and the southwest, both high on the lists of regions most visitors want to see - which have been off limits to all but a few since outbreak of the culture! revolution. (The Globe and Mail)

Hurt Cyclist's

Condition Fairly Good

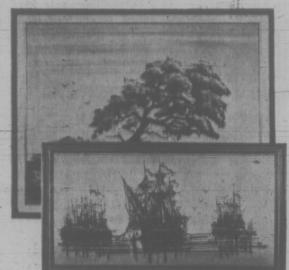
A 15-year-old cyclist is in fairly good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital with injuries suffered Saturday when she collided with a car at Beach Drive and Denison.

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The driver of the car was George Thompson, 61, of 856

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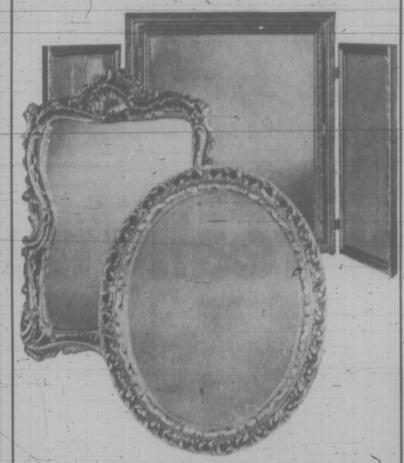
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OTTAWA (CP) — Another handful of paris was approved Monday as the government's big tax-change vehicle edged a little farther glong the commons production line.

But, after 11 days of clause-by-clause pousideration, the count stood at 12 subclauses down and 321, to 20 before the new model, designed for 1972 taxpayers, is refled out.

Liberal back bencher's remained quiet, apparently hoping to improve the changes of the bill passing by the government Christmas target.

This despite John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview) saying Liberals must be getting queries, from constituents the way he is and they should be asking questions.

Pat Mahoney, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister E. J. Benson, was the government project foreman for the day asked whether man-power grafits to help workers move to new jobs when an old one disappeared would be couldn't find a clause in the tax act on this.

Mr. Mahoney said he wasn't going to get into a debate on manpower mobility grants, Marvin Howe (PC-Wellington Grey Dufferin Waterloo)

asked a similar question about travel expenses for on the job training.

Mr. Mahoney said there is a clear indication that payments of this type would be considered as income and taxable. But it wasn't in order to have the subject of manpower retraining discussed during the tax debate.

Oh, my poor baby...

Mr. Howe said the point was that these things affect the incomes of Canadians and they have a right to know. what is going on.

One of the bill's new provi-sions, on day-care allowances for children of working parents, was welcomed by the opposition as a move in the right direction.

The annual amount deductible from taxable income is \$500 a child up to a maximum.

The Sedan was about \$200 less, but I think the

Fastback looks better.

Grace MacInnis (NDP— Vancouver Kingsway), the only woman MP and a persis-tent battler for such allow-ances, said the bill's provision Grace MacInnis Vancouver Kingswa represented only a breakthrough.

But the amount for each child was unrealistic \$10 for a five-day week for 50 weeks a year. Mrs. MacInnis said if anyone knows where child care is available for \$2 a day she wants to know, because she would inform enforcers of the minimum wage laws.

Front seats recline,

Hmm. . .

rear seat folds down.

wife is not allowed a salary officially for tax purposes unless the business is incorpo-rated. So she wouldn't be able

This appeared to be a technicality and he asked for some relief.

Mr. Mahoney replied that "The department was open to

Easy, safe, fun to drive,

and the gas mileage is

great. Wish we'd bought

the automatic, though.

any suggestions member's could offer.

The bill's provision to make scholarships, bursaries and research grants taxable above a certain level also attracted

a certain level also attracted opposition attention. The taxfree limit of such payments would be set at \$500 a year.

Mr. Mahoney said the unmarried scholarship student would get a basic \$1,500 individual exemption for any earnings and the \$500 for his scholarship, making a total of scholarship, making a total of \$2,000 tax free. He also would

spent for tuition.

But R. G. L. Fairweather (PC - Fundy Royal) said the \$500 scholarship limit would prompt graduate students to leave Canada and go abroad, where they could receive awards and assistance tax free.

free,
Monday was the 23rd day of
debate on the hill since the
government unveiled it last
June.
The 24th day was scheduled

Should have let them elope. For what this

wedding is costing.

I could have bought

myself a Fastback.

GALLUP POLL

Fewer Votes Ahead For Grits-Survey

By THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

Canadian voters hold out very dim hopes for the Liberals in maintaining their election level of 1968, next time they go to the polls. In broad terms, about one in 10 expects it to be the same, compared to six in 10 who say it will be lower, two who think it will be higher, and one who is uncertain. This

means a national conviction on a three-to-one ratio that the Liberal vote will be reduced next time, rather than increased. A majority of men and women in every region holds this point of view, but the degrees vary widely. In the West it rises close to a seven-to-one opinion. In Quebec and the Mariana of the contract times it is about three to one while in Ontario it narrows to

In mid-September, about a month after President Nixon's announcement of a 10 per cent surcharge on imports, this question was put to a national sample of voters:

"Apart from your own political feelings, do you think

that the Liberal party will get more votes, or less, in the next federal election, than it did in 1968?" The table below shows the national response, compared

varying viewpoints in the main regions.

- More Less - About - Votes Votes The Same Undecided

The West This majority belief that the Liberals will lose support in the next election, is reflected in the latest survey of party support. Liberals today stand at 38%, going back to their low-point as reported in the summer of 1969, the year after Prime Minister Trudeau came to power. This brings them to a level of eight percentage points lower than their election series.

Aid Program Halt Price of Overhaul

WASHINGTON (CP; WASHINGTON (CP; — Despite Nov. 15, the date it is due to expire new pressure from the White House to restore the foreign-aid program, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana says, he is prepared to see the whole program halted if that is what it lakes to force a total overhead.

is spending 'twice as much on military as on economic and technical assistance, and "we ought to stop look and lis-ten," then reform the pro-

the averse to seeing it lapse while reform is considered.

The Write House said if is assential that Congrand if is gram.
Mansfield said he would not

past Nov. 15, the date it is due to expire. Mansfield said he

But sources in the Senate foreign relations committee said there seemed to be a general consensus that, at least some sort of bill would

TAPE CENTRES a resolution to continue a resolution to conti

> Ian Rendle (insurance agent)

and the case of the light-fingered octopus!



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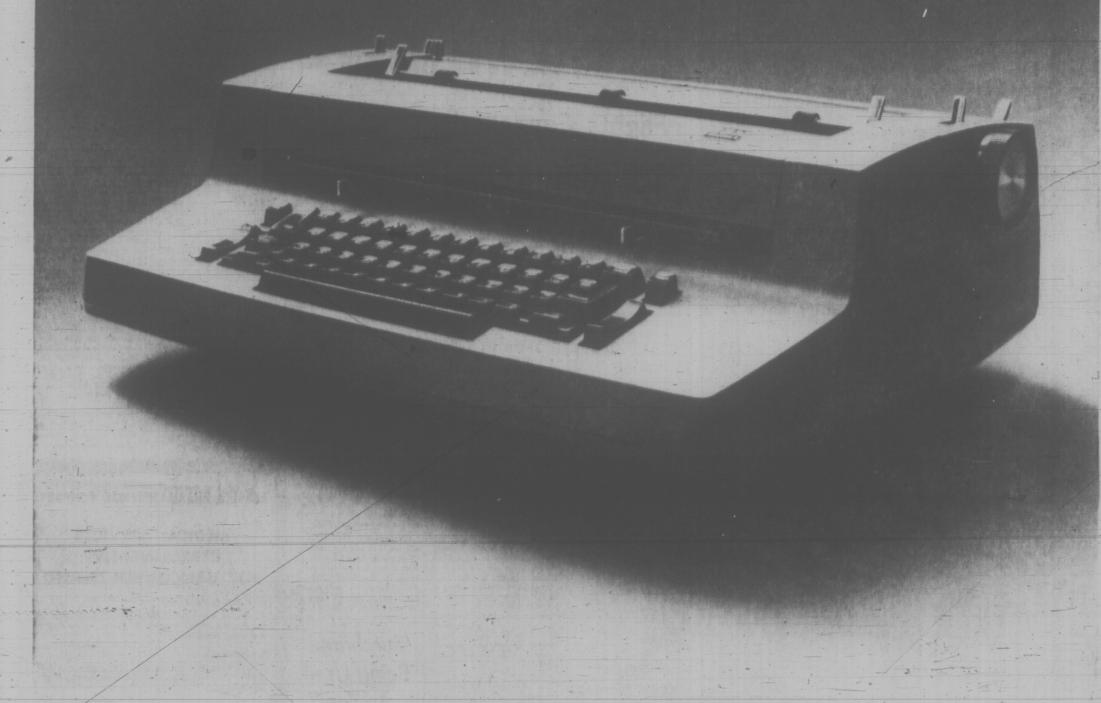
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workers behind erected barri-

minor injuries and dozens of workers were arrested, many

charged with assault. More than 200 flights were cancelled during the day.

Teamsters Talk VANCOUVER (CP) - Brit-

day began negotiations with

Quesnel Death

QUESNEL (CP)—An uni-dentified 48-year-old Quesnel man was killed in a two-vehi-

a car which collided with a half-ton pickup truck.

David Robertson, 52, driver of the truck and his passenger,

18-month-old Dwayne Sales, both of Quesnel, were taken to hospital with broken arms

Record Low.

to 15 cents.

and legs.

A number of police suffered

Flights Cancelled

sands of passengers were stranded at Heathrow Airport today as unions continued to stage an unofficial strike most in a riot situation Monday when it got its first major contract, with the Spanish Iberia Airlines. against the operations of the Canadian-owned General Avi-Between 5,000 and 6,000 workers marched to the taration Serives Co., a ground servicing company. mac to picket the landing Iberia jets and police, with dogs, were forced into nu-merous clashes to hold the

The unions claim the presence of GAS at Heathrow will lead to increasing unemploy-ment with a number of workers thrown out through "labor-intensive" operations.

FEUD BREWED The feud between the unions and GAS, whose parent company is based at Dorval, Quebut whose main stockholder is Hudson Leasing Corp. of U.S., has been brewing for more than a year GAS previously had ground-handling contrasts with two small Middle East

Dividend Payments Down

TORONTO (CP) - Divi-Canadian companies during the first 11 months of 1971 are about 1½ per cent below the level of payments during the same period of 1970.

Bongard, Leslie and Co., Toronto: which compiles sche-duled dividend payments each month, says the year-to-date total through November is \$1.363 billion this year compared with \$1.383 billion last

for November totalled \$72.64 million this year and \$79.61

Supertest Votes Merger

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — lowest October temperature ever recorded in the city durpertest. Petroleum Corp. Ltd. Locked 99.8 per cent in favor 28, when the mercury fell to 25.8 degrees. The old mark was 26.7 degrees, set in 1946.

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test have been the only shares with voting rights. However, the Ontario Securities Commission has ruled that holders of ordinary shares which have ranked equally with common shares but have had no voting power — must also approve by merger with a margin of at least 75-per-cent approval required.

The Vancouver Interna-tional Airport also had its first-ever recorded snowfall in October, one-fifth of an inch.

TODAY'S GRAIN **PRICES**

WINNIPEG (CP) - Rape seed prices moved slightly lower in a moderate local and commission house trade with limited exporter buying inter-

est at the close on the grain exchange today.

Barley prices were slightly higher on some maltager buying but the rest of the market was quiet:

Monday's trading volume was 912,000 bushels of flax, 2,497,000 of rapeseed and 439,000-of rye.

High Low Close

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2611/2 Oats Dec 67% 67% May Barley

1983%

Boosts Pumps Screaming. Downtown Westcoast Records Billion-Foot Day

Another 339 million cubic

feet goes to British Columbia

Share

Trading Up

MONTREAL (CP) Value of trading on the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exc in an it is a mounted to \$1.347.507.000 in the first 10 months of this year, up from \$969.175,821 in the comparable 1970 period.

The combined volume of trading on both exchanges during the first 10 months of 1971 was 264,199,306 shares, up from 212,098,005 shares in the

corresponding 1970 period.
During October, 1971, the

LONDON

1970 period.

By KEN POLE

EDMONTON (CP) - A 63year-old building in the down-fown area has been turned into a "shopping centre" of sorts in a reversal of the usual pattern.

Normally, shopping centres are situated in the suburbs where land is cheaper and the stores can be reached without battling downtown traffic.

The maverick "shopping centre" of the inner-city reports that business is boom-

Opened last Thursday, The Boardwalk is a five-minute walk from the city's main

The largest of more than 30 stores in the three-storey building is the Seattle-Vancouver-based Trident Imports which sells everything from coffee mugs to a three-foot papier mache tiger.

. The building was formerly occupied by a hardware company which moved to new quarters early this year, Rather than allow it to bedemolished and have another steel-and-glass monolith poking into the sky, businessman Irving Kipnes had other ideas. CLEANED IT UP

"We made a great effort to Fretain the massive red-brick building with its arches, elegant structure and the tradi-tional character by a process of cleaning and sand-blast-ing," he says.

"We were very concerned that the look of the 1900s not be destroyed."

The dirt of several decades was blasted away to reveal warm, red brick and cream-colored window, arches and sills.

Inside the \$2-million development, however, there is a modern decor of cedar planking, black wrought-iron grills and assorted pastel backgrounds.

The Boardwalk departs from the shopping-centre image by not having a super-market. Instead it tries to attract customers with small specialty shops as well as trucking companies, for new contracts for about 5,000 contracts for about 5,000 warehousemen and drivers.

The union is asking for a pay raise of \$1.40 an hour over a two-year contract on present hourly rates of \$4.25 for warehousemen and \$4.35 for local drivers. Truck drivers on longer trips are asking for an extra two cents a mile on rates of from 13½ to 15 cents. four restaurants.

There are numerous men's and women's clothing stores as well as Unisex, a hair-stylist for both sexes. For the browser on a loftier plane there is the gallery Lefebvre and Unicorn Arts Ltd.

Even Montreal has made a contribution, in the form of a store called Crazy Eddie's Adult Games which sells toys for the not-so-old-at-heart.

"It's great," said one juve-nile adult at a press preview. "You toddle upstairs with the rest of the crowd. I'm going down to the cellar—they've cle accident on the Cariboo Highway south of the city. The victim was the driver of got a penny arcade down there and I haven't been in one since I was a kid."

'Surcharge Being Used

Canada and the U.S. should

But he conceded the idea in political terms is premature in Canada, provided always "that the U.S. would have

Referring in an interview to the recent strictures placed on foreign trade by the U.S., Filion said it is not pratoical to suggest. Canada may get around the 10 per cent sur-charge by expanding markets

to other countries. "In theory it is easy to say we may diversify our mar-kets, but when we come to practical modes, we realize the best market is the U.S..' Fillon said. In fact, the Candian depen-

dency on American purchases is there, an established thing,

"We suspect this surcharge is a took whereby Washington will discuss something else with Canada."

He conceded this could be petroleum energy resources; but more likely is the Auto

Filion, here to pay his respects to Premier Bennett and Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson, said the real effect of the surcharge has been to endanger 45,000 Canadian

"If it tasts more than a year, 90,000 will be affected," Filion said.

The former publisher of Le Devoir, Filion is president of Marine Industries Ltd. and an officer or director of a number of other eastern. Canadian companies.

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VANCOUVER (CP) - The eustomers through B.C. Hydro and Power Authority and Inland Natural Gas Co. valves were opened wider and the pumps screamed louder on the Westcoast Transmis-sion Co. Ltd. system Monday Pacific Northwest Gas will take the full amount through as the company had a throughput of more than one billion cubic feet of gas in a single day for the first time in its 13 years of operation.

the winter, but over the whole year is required to take or pay for 90 per cent of the ex-port total.

MAXIMUM AMOUNT

It marked the beginning of The 733 million cubic feet is a new export contract, under which Westcoast sends a max-imum of 733 million cubic feet the maximum under both the Pacific Northwest contract and the National Energy Board permit. to the U.S. through Pacific Northwest Gas Co.

The new contract provides a price of 33 cents per thousand cubic feet for the 1971-72 contract year. At 90 per cent load factor, this will yield a gross export Income of \$79.5 million.

The 1970-71 contract was worth about \$43.7 million.

Ed Phillips, executive vice-president of Westcoast, said the company was able to turn on the extra volume on sched-ule because of its \$135 million construction program which was finished "on time and on

budget."
The program covered 113 miles with a 24-inch line from Fort Nelson to the Beaver River gas field, a 60-per-cent merease capacity at the Fort Nelson gas processing plant, 235 miles of main line looping as well as increased compressor capacity. sor capacity.

NEW OFFERING

combined trading volume was 19,772,451 shares for a value of \$110,948,825, compared with 22,410,692 shares worth \$102,008,166 in October, 1970. Last week. Westcoast an-nounced an offering of 1.4 mil-lion new common shares to present shareholders who will However, the October figure was down 16.63 per cent in volume from the previous month's total of 25,717,620. Value of trading in September was \$134,874,281. be able to buy one new share at \$25 for each five shares held. Record date is Dec. 13 and final exercise date is Jan. 14. 1972.

14. 1972.
Pacific Petroleums Ltd. of Calgary, which holds 1,838,683 shares, or 27.4 per cent of Westcoast, has said it will participate in the offering to the full extent of its rights and will, in addition purchase all shares not subscribed by other eligible shareholders.
Philips Petroleum Co. of Bartlesville. Okla., which

Bartlesville, Okla., which holds 626,124 shares, or 9.3 per cent of Westcoast, also said it will exercise all its rights.

fering, there will be about 8,160,000 common shares of Westcoast outstanding.

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rChysler Corp., 15 cents (U.S.) Dec. 10, record Nov. 8. D. A. Stuart Oil Ltd., five cents Dec. I, record Nov. 17. Deminion Foundries and Steel Ltd., common 22½ cents Jan. 1, record Dec. 10; 4¼ per cent ptd. series A \$1.19 Feb. 1, record Jan. 10.

Baton Corp., 35 cents (U.S.) Nov. 24, record Nov. 8. Great Lakes Paper Co. Ltd.; 15 cents Jan. 3, record Dec. 8. Corp., \$1.30 (U.S.) Dec. 10, record Nov. 11

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year ago.

Net earnings for the three months ended Sept. 30 totalled \$1.15 million (19 cents). Robinson Little and Co. Ltd., Class A 25 cents Dec. L. record Reyal Trust Co. Martgage Corp., five per cent pfd series A 50 cents } Sangamo Co. Lid., 35cen is Dec.

Shell Canada Ltd., Class A 25 cents Dec. 15, record Nov. 17, shell investments Ltd., 5½ per cent ptd., first ptd. 27½ cents Jan. 1, record Dec. 18. Texaco Canada Lid., 24 cents Nov. 30, record Nov. 12. Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd., 25 cents Dec. 29, record Dec. 10. Villacentres Lid., three cents. Nov. 23, record Nov. 1. Western Mines Lid., 10 cents-Dec. 15, record Nov. 30. White Pass and Yukon Corp. Ltd., 64 per cent pid. series A 42.2 cents Dec. 1, record Nov. 12.

Placer

lion (90 cents) in the period a

Universal

For the first half of the cur-

For the first half of the current fiscal year. Universal Sections Ltd. shows a net profit of \$160,000 (35 cents a share) compared with \$106,147 (23 cents) a year ago.

In addition, there was an extraordinary gain of \$91,270 (20 cents) in the half.

Sales were \$10.9 million.

In the year ended March 31, Universal had a loss of \$339,450 excluding a gain of \$24,600 (six cents) compared with a net profit of \$195,000 (43 cents) in 1970. Sales were \$16.6 million vs. \$19.34 million. GVWD Tenders by investment houses for a \$750,000 serial debenture issue by Greater Victoria Water District are returnable at 3 p.m. Nov. 12.

The district is borrowing in Canadian funds at 8½ per cent in the 1-20-year issue, with maturity from Nov. 15, 1972 through Nov. 15, 1991.

Crestbrook

Crestbrook, Forest Indus-tries Ltd. reports a loss of \$3.250 million for the nine mpnths to Sept. 26 compared with \$4.34 million in the same

period last year.

Of the current nine months loss, \$2.59 million was from

there was continued improve-ment in cash flow gain in the third quarter, arounting to \$434,000.

Placer Development Ltd. consolidated net earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30 declined to \$2.29 million (38 cents a share) from \$5.39 mil-Sales increased to \$25 million compared with \$17 million in the period last year.

business

Fully production costs are lower this year because of better operations, resulting in more tonnage and higher sales because of improved

Westcoast

An offer to buy all the out-standing shares of Pine Pass Oil and Gas Ltd. has been made by Westcoast Betrole-um Ltd. No financial details were provided. Pine Pass has income from

small oil production and an interest in 70,000 acres of exploratory land in B.C. and Al-

Nickel

International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., which last week made a second reduction in production, reports net income for the first nine months of \$86,37 million (\$1.15 a share) compared with \$160.66 million (\$2.16) a year earlier. Third-quarter earnings were \$23.7 million (31 cents) compared with \$58.25 million (79 cents) a year ago. The company reports in U.S. funds. Nine-month sales totalled \$613 million, down from \$802 million during the period last million during the period last

Finning

Nine-month results of Fin-ning Tractor and Equipment Ltd. show share earnings rose from 55 cents to \$1.26.

toss, \$2.59 million was from the first six-months.

President V. C. Brown said

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Francana

A 15 per cent increase in gary, in an agreement to buy all the oil and gas production-reserves and undeveloped acreage in Canada of Pioneer Exploration Ltd. for more than \$3 million cash.

Pioneer is wholly owned by. Amarillo Oil Co., a subsidiary of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.,

both of Amarillo, Tex.
Francana is 52.4 per cent
owned by Hudson Bay Mining
and Smelting Cs. Ltd.

Worldwide

Worldwide Energy Co. Ltd. had net income of \$768.916 (22 cents a share) during the nine months ended Sept. 36.

In the corresponding period last year, the company had earnings of \$615,606 (19

Improved earnings will provide for an expanded explora-tion program, said Worldwide president Robert B. Tenison.

Simpsons

Simpsons Ltd. of Toronto reports unaudited profit for nine months ended Oct. 6 of \$8.34 million (55 cents a share), compared with \$5.39 million (25 cents) for the period the previous year. Profit includes equity in undistributed earnings of Simpsons-Bears Ltd. of \$1.5 million in the latest period compared in the latest period compared.

in the latest period compared with a loss of \$413,551 a year earlier. The firm received dividends of \$2.37 million from Simpsons-Sears in each

Sales increased to \$223.97 milhon from \$203.6 million. Rental and other income rose to \$2 million from \$1.77 mil-

Sherritt

Net income rose slightly in the third quarter despite a de-cline in metal prices and iower sales, reports Sherrit Gordon Mines Ltd., which had more shares outstanding than

On a share basis, income dropped one cent to 13 cents. Total net income was \$1.7 million (\$1.57 million) on sales of \$15.47 million (\$18.13 million).

In the nine months sales were \$55.72 million (\$71 million) and net income. \$7.59 million (64 cents) compared with \$12.64 million (\$1.11).

INTERIM LISTINGS

cotton announced the mill clo-sure last week, blaming "low productivity and high costs." "We went ahead anyway with our demand for a 50

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA - Purchase of U.S. unds in Jerms of Cenedien dollar vas quoted by Royal Bank alear for cheques, 99% for cash. P8% for silver. Selling rafes were 0.01% for cheques and 1.01% for ash.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds down 1/3/ at \$1.00 7/16. Pound sterling down 1/16 to \$2.50 7/16.

New York market closed civil

Workers Fed Up

AJAX, Ont. (CP) — Em-ployees of Cosmos Imperial Mills Ltd. went on strike to plant closed or not," she said, adding that most of the 105 workers felt they would be better off on welfare. They walked out two weeks ago. back wage demands knowing it might force the textile plant to close.

cent-an-hour increase because we really didn't care if the

- Working conditions were also intolerable. We thought the company could either in-Carla Montgomery, president of Local 1278 of the Textile Workers of America, said crease our wages or close the union knew nearly a year ago that the mill in this town near Toronto was in financial trouble but workers were fed up with earning low wages. The manufacturer of rolled

Under the old contract which expired in August, women earned \$1.70 an hour and men \$2.

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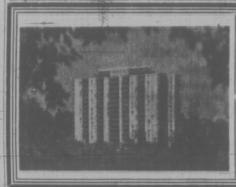
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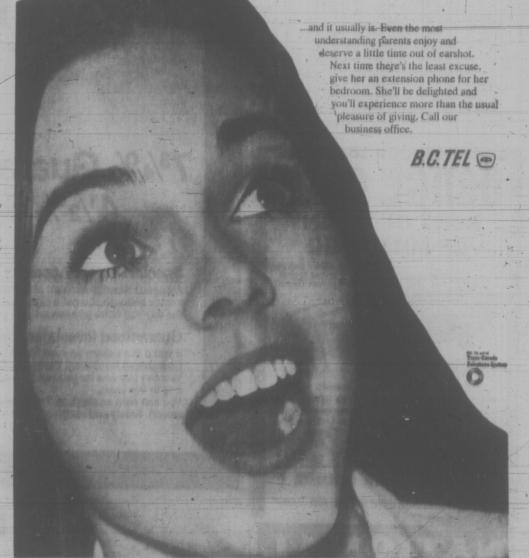
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EARNINGS

Price Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, \$128,000; 1970, \$3,605,000, 36 cents a share.

Rolland Paper Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, 586,000 profft, two cents per class A share and two cents per class B share: 1970, \$31,000 loss, four cents per class A share and four tents per class B share.

Scott Misener Steamships Ltd., six months enled Sept. 30: 1971, \$104,482; 1970, \$217,850.

Southam Press Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, \$3,024,000, \$2.27 a share: 1970, \$5,430,000, \$1.75

Steel Co. of Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept 30: 1971, \$47,527,000, \$1.95 a share; 1970, \$47,799,000, \$1.96.

Union Gas Co. of Canada Ltd. six months ended Sept. 30. 1971 \$2.28 million. 15.1 cents a share: 1970, \$1.87 million, 12.4 cents.

Westinghouse Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept- 30: 1971, 53,166,000, \$1.22 a share; 1970, \$1.972,000, 76 cents.

Y and R Properties Ltd., nine months ended Sept 30: 1977, 545,700, 23.3 cents a share, 1970, 5437,100, 22.3 cents.

Calgary Stocks

Bramaica Consolidated Bevelopments Ltd., nine months ended Aug. 31: 1971, \$950,000 loss; 1970, \$1,186,000 loss.

Burns Foods Ltd., nine months inded Oct. 2: 1971, \$1,604,058, 64 tents a share; 1970, \$1,323,025, 53

minion Foundries and Steet nine months ended Sept. 30: 522,305,000, \$1.38 a share; \$25,220,000, \$1.58. omtar Ltd., nine months ended 1, 36: 1977, \$5.8 million: 38 cents share: 1970, \$13.3 million, 88

GSW Ltd., nine months ended ept. 30: 1977, \$1.880,000, 90 cents a hare: 1970, \$510,000, 21 cents.

Hallner Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, \$1,351,900; 1970, \$246,400.

James B. Carter Lid., six months ded Aug. 31, 1971, \$128,495 profil, 70, \$155,604 loss.

Maple Leaf Mills Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971. Knobby \$1,225,000, 72 cents. a share, 1970. Studer \$1,438,000, 85 cents.

Quotes In Yen Wanted

shipbuilding industry is op-timistic about its future de-spite, current international monetary problems and the probable revaluation of the

The shipbuilders' only worry is outstanding long-term dollar credits to customers totalling \$5.7 billion in cases of revaluation.

The industry has already petitioned the government for compensation for losses it would suffer in any change of

ould suffer in any change of

de yen's parity.

Japanese shipbuilders since st year have been transfering the exchange risks to

ring the exchange risks to foreign owners by insisting that all contracts be solely in yen rather than dollars.

The floating of the yen in August temporarily forced the industry to suspend signing new contracts because of the currency uncertainties, but the Hitachi Co. won a contract-in yen to build six giant oil tankers.

CAN STAND SHOCK

An official of the Japan hip Exporters & Association

creasing, and as for the so-called Nixon shock, the Japa-nese shipbuilding industry is

nese shipbulding industry is vital enough to maintain present productivity."
Industry leaders say Japan's technical advantage as well as balanced labor-management relations now make it possible to build a standardized ship in less than 25 days.

25 days.

They also say a mammoth tanker can be built at a pace of about 23 hours a ton, which represents an 80-per-cent reduction in building processes from those in 1967.

The Languese industry has

The Japanese industry has realized a six-time increase in production during the last decade with only a slight increase in the number of

Humble Oil **Blasts Plan**

ANCHORAGE (AP)
Humble Oil and Refining Co.
Monday predicted Gov. William Egan's plan for state
control of the trans-Alaska pipeline could delay the project further.

In a sharply-worded state-ment, the firm expressed shock at the plan, and added:

"This proposal is particularly disturbing because it contradicts the basis of our competitive enterprise sys-

Egan disclosed at the week-end his administration is con-sidering a \$1.5 billion pro-gram to gain control of the proposed 800-mile line, with Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. to act as a state contractor in its construction and operation.

its construction and operation.
Humble owns slightly more than 25 per cent of Alyeska, the firm created by seven oil companies to market their North Slope oil.
Humble said Egan's statement that "only by having management, power and responsibility can Alaska assure.

sponsibility can Alaska assure its ability to protect its citi-zens' has "no basis in fact in the context of already existing regulatory machinery."

"The governor's proposal will undoubtedly delay com-pletion of the line as it is unreasonable to expect private industry to continue its heavy

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commitment to the project with its eventual ownership in doubt," the firm said.

"Further, the state does not appear to be in a position to take over influediately the heavy commitments necessary to keep the project moving."

Atlantic Richfield Co. and BP Alaska Inc., other firms with major interests in the plpeline, said they could not comment on the plan until they had studied specific proposals.

Newspaper Chain Sold To Gannett

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)

of a share of Gannett for one share of Star-Bulletin, a total of 619,918 shares of Gannett for 900,000 of Star-Bulletin.

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Bell Rate Change

OTTAWA (CP) — A new Bell Canada rate package for long distance telephone calls has won approval from the Canadian transport commission for a six month trial

The new rate schedule, which goes into effect Nov. 28 is the second change in Bell's long-distance rates in six months. It was offered by Bell while the commission was investigating complain's about the company abandoning the old late-night economy plan

June 6.

The new plan provides for a two-thirds discount off regular day rates from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m., seven nights a week-from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays there will be a three-quarters discount off regular day rates.

day rates.

The company estimates the new package will reduce subscribers' long-distance bills by \$4.6 million annually. This is in addition to the estimated \$1.4 million a year saved under the June 6 rate revisions.

sions.

Bell Canada territory in Ontario, Quebec, Newfoundland, Labrador and the Northwest Territories is affected by the

HOLDS FINAL BULING

The commission said in its ruling Monday that it is with-holding extended approval of the new structure for six

original decision last April to allow Bell to drop the night economy plan because of the crush of telephone calls it caused, particularly in the

10-10:30 p.m. period.

But it criticized Bell for the way it advertised the revised rate schedule which replaced the night economy plan. The revised plan led to an over-all reduction in billings.

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The commission said Bell did not give clear advance warning to subscribers about abandonment of the night economy plan. This led to confusion and an actual increase initially in the number of calls during the former night economy period.

The commission said it expects Bell to explain the new plan properly to subscribers.

The new plan differs from the former night economy scheme in that there are no free minutes. Under the former plan persons, calling long-distance between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. or any time Sun-

and 6 a.m. or any time Sun-day could chat five to 10 min-

utes for the price of five.

Under the June 6 revision about 42 per cent of former night economy calls cost less than before, three, per cent cost the same and 55 per cent

Under the new plan costs will gd down for 55 per cent of former night economy calls while two per cent will re-main the same and 43 per

already has spent \$10 million for equipment to handle the heavy load of telephone calls under the former night rates and further spending to main-

Comparing charges in the three rate plans, rates on a the new scheme would be less than under either the June 6 rate structure or the night economy plan. The distance is

The rates would be: \$1.05; right aconomy plan, \$1.06; June pen; and 71 cents for night cells and 53 cents for Sunday calls under, the new

Union Bid Challenged

workers in sub-trades are re-fusing to work with non-union

company workers said Mon-day he won't be dictated to. Forty-one union members at three sites in Victoria are staying off the pob as part of a campaign by the Vancouver Island Building and Construc-tion Trades Council to organize and open up jobs for un-employed unionists.

employed unionists.

'I am not going to be dictated to by anybody in this country who is not an elected representative of the people and the unions certainly are not elected representatives of the people." said Hans Hartthe people," said Hans Hart-wig of Wigmar Construction (B.C.) Limited.

(B.C.) Limited.
Two of the three affectedsites are Wigmer's.
Harfwig said he pays union wages land believes everyone should have the right to work.
John Schibli, secretary of the building council said Hart, wig "may pay the base rate to some, but he certainly does not meet fringe benefits."

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Keeping Fans Confused What Football Does Best

The regular part of the Canadian Football League season ended on Sunday with the teams doing what they do best-confusing everyone.

It was simply unbelievable. The three best teams in the country were beaten. Two of them, Calgary and Saskatchewan, were slaughtered in games they should have won. Toronto lost to Hamilton, too, but that wasn't so important. The Argos had first place all wrapped up and rested many regulars.

Out of the nutty mess comes the thought that the guessing game for the annual Grey Cup fiests has to boil itself down to only use logical choice.

only one logical choice.

The Argonauts have to be considered the prime favorite to represent the east, and also, it is sad to relate, to whip the whey out of the best from the west in Vancouver on Sunday,

Sentiment be damned, because what the west had to offer

on the weekend wasn't much.

First, take the case of the Stampeders. The power and the glory right from the beginning, all the Cowboys had to do Saturday was to pick on the lowly B.C. Lions, and they would have

been assured of first place. But they got hombed. And good, by a good B.C. Lion team.—
That left it up to the Roughriders. First place was theirs on Sunday if they could get by Edmonton. But they chucked the chance, too. And didn't exactly look like world beaters in los-

ing. The Esks, frankly, were great.

Thus Calgary got first place, by default.

So, if the two top clubs in the west couldn't beat the two worst clubs. In clutch games, where does that leave the glorious west when it comes to Cup talk?

Tab Those Bombers: They Rate a Chance

Right in Winnipeg might be the answer, and it's not as surprising as it may seem. For even though the Bombers were a late entry in the playoff stakes, they do have an explosive attack, are well rested, have no major injuries, and do rate a great chance at an upset.

Certainly, they can move the ball, legally or illegally. Remember the old Bomberuski rush and the give-the-ball-to-

the guard-play? Well, they may not need Tricks this time. But whether they can stop the roughies is the mule question.

If an aerial war they might have their best chance, And on that point if weather is to be a factor, the Bombers would appear to prefer it dry, because Sasatchewan (and George Reed).

still must rank as the better all-purpose club.

So, hang onto your hats in Regina Saturday. Don Jonas of the Bombers will likely full the air with footballs. But then so will Ronnie Langaster in return. If should be a dilly. Take your pick.

Ottawa? Maybe, but Argonauts Still Class

Meanwhie, Ottawa could be the dark one in the east, and Surprise Hamilton, especially as Hamilton quarterback Joe Zuger is on the sidelines. The Riders did beat the Als in a game they had to win to keep allow on Salvada. they had to win to keep alive on Saturday. And they may be better fit physically than the Tiger Cats. But then, the game is

The Argos, however, still must foom as the most powerful many times and hereby are repeated.

They have the best personnel, bar none; and only have to use it properly to get the job done a But one or two more words on the Lions. If nothing else was accomplished, the club might have come out of the season with a quarterback for the future.

Don. Moorhead took over when Paul Brothers left, was given virtual free reign, and appears to have made good as the

That it least is a plus, even if the season was a dismal failure. If that's confusing so are the Lions. In the playoffs only Lour times in 18 years (yep, that's right), they always seem to wind up doing what they do best

Looking good getting ready for next year. Like on Satur-

Hotel Douglas Crew Extends Win Streak

ictory streak to three games and took over sole possession

Runners Picked For Uvic Squad

Derek Ellis, coach of the University of Victoria crosscountry squad, has announced his selection of runners for the Western Canada Inter-collegiate Athletic Association championships Saturday in

Defending-champion Charlie Thorne, Rob Ross, Adrian Jones, Jeff Hawker, Wally Thorne and twins Jim and John Powell will carry the Uvic banner to Alberta.

ing Metropolitans 83-64 at Colquitz Junior High school. Corky Jossul fired 21 points

to pace Hotel Douglas, which led 46-29 at the intermission. Other Hotel Douglas players Lauvaas (14) and Mike

Angus Levine paced Metros with 15 points, one more than the total accumulated by clubmate Jim Duddridge,

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action at Racquet Club Wednesday at 8 p.m. during visit by two stars from People's Republic of China. Tang and Hou Chia-chang, will play matches against Vancouver Rollick

RATED one of the finest had-

Wings was fate of John Wilson in National Hockey League game Monday night at Toronto. Wilson, who took over reins after Doug Barkley resigned Sunday, yells instructions to players, His efforts were futile and he watched. Wings get bombed 6-1 by Maple Leafs.

DISASTROUS DEBUT as coach of Detroit Red

McQuay, Jonas Top Player Award Picks

TICATS SIGN GABLER TO REPLACE JOE-ZUGER

HAMILTON (CP) — Quarterback Wally Gabler, cut earler this season by Hamilton Tiger-Cats, rejoined the Eastern tootball Conterence club Monday.

Gabler will replace Joe Zuger, who underwent an oper-

Gabler will replace Joe Zuger, who underwent an oper-ation Mohday to nave a shoulder separation repaired. Zuger, was injured Sunday in a game against Toronto Argonauts. Ganadian John Manel, used sparingly as a quarterback by the Ticats, replaced Zuger and led them to a 23-15 victory over the first-place Argos and a berth in the EFC playoffs. Gabler, who had refused to sign with Montreal Alouettes last week because they would not delete the option clause from his player's contract, signed Monday with Hamilton after talking with Ralph Sazio, Ticat general manager.

Greek Side Kicked Out of Cup Event

been kicked out of the current European Football Union Cup UEFA competition and five of its players have been banned for varying periods.

The punishment, announced after a meeting here of the after a meeting nere of the UEFA disciplinary commit-tee, was handed out because of "lack of discipline" by the Athens team in its first-leg, second-round match against Ferenevaros of Hungary in Budapest Oct. 20.

INTO THIRD ROUND

the Hungarians auto the second leg. which had been scheduled to take place

The UEFA banned three Panionios players from all European matches for periods up to three years.

MILAN PLAYER BANNED Two bther Panionios players were suspended for

that Inter-Milan player Mario Coros has been suspended from all UEFA matches until Dec. 31, 1972, hecause of his behavior towards the referee in the European Cup match against Borussia Moenchengladbach of West Germany Oct. 20. Corso was sent off near the end of the match.

BREW CURES RUGBY FEVER

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) son play. — Former rugby, players in Australia have formed an as-sociation to dissuade elderly colleagues tempted to make a it Athletes Anonymous and say when a member feels the urge to play rugby again he telephones another member who stops by with half a dozen bottles of beer and words of discouragement.

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Houston 102, Buffalo 87.
Milwaukee 118, Cleveland 102.

McQuay, Toronto Argonauts' sensational rookie running back, and quarterback Don Jonas of Winnipeg Blue Bombers have been selected as finalists for this year's most outstanding player award in the Canadian Foot-ball League, it was announced

working the way it can for

ninth in 12 games.

At the same time, it was announced that wide receiver Terry Evanshen of Montreal Alouettes, and Dick Dupuis of Edmonton Eskimos — a defensive halfback and punt return specialist — will vie for top Canadian honors.

The third category men of the year will be a choice between linebackers Mark Kosmos of Montreal and veteran Wayne Harris of

Calgary Stampeders.

McQuay, Evanshen and
Kosmos are the Eastern Football. Conference representatives, while Jonas, Dupuls and Harris are the selectors' choices from the Football Conference.

The winner in each of the three categories will be announced Nov. 25 at the annual Canadian Schenley Iootball awards presentation in Vancouver during Grey Cup

HAS FIRST BIG YEAR

McQuay has had a sensa-tional first year in Canada after coming her from Tampa University. He would up just short of the 1,000-yard mark with 977 yards in 138 carries to lead EFC rushers. He also led the east in touchdowns with hine during regular sea-

their first WFC playoff since with 121 points, Jonas passed for 4,036 yards to give Winnipeg the most potent offence in Canada.

Evanshen previously was selected as the country's Canadian player of the year in 1967 and this year is his fourth nomination for the He led all EFC receivers

this season, catching 50 passes for 852 yards and five

The Leafs, paced by Ron Ellis' three goals, bombed Detroit Red Wings 6-1 Monday night in a game rescheduled following the death last month over fourth place in the NHL's East Division. A crowd of 16,485 in the Gardens saw the Leafs outshoot the Wings 35-28 and the line of Ellis, Norm Ullman and Paul Hen-derson collect 11 scoring points. of Stafford Smythe, president of Maple Leaf Gardens. The Toronto win spoiled the edaching debut of Johnny Wilson, who took over the Detroit points. for the Leafs and assisted on another. Uliman had four asjob after Doug Barkley re-signed Sunday night because he "felt the team was not

By The Canadian Press Toronto Maple Leafs, after playing their third game in three nights and winning, leave today for an extended road trip that will take the National Hockey League club to Minnesota and the United

Wilson Learns Little

As Leafs Bomb Wings

one besides scoring his three sists while Ellis assisted on goals. Dave Keon scored the Leafs' other goal.

Tim Ecclestone scored De-troit's goal in the first minute of the third period when he played their third game in three nights, was not dishearttook a pass from Mickey Red-mond and in turn used Redmond as a screen to fire the puck from 25 feet out past Jacques Plante.

"We're not going to change overnight," he, said. "Hell, I didn't even see them until today. We'll put the finger on what is wrong when I've had a chance to work with them." Both teams skated fast through the first two periods but the Wings slowed down in the final period when they had fallen behind.

Toronto coach John McLellan is not looking forward with enthusiasm to the team's road trip. Right winger Billy MacMillan aggravated a muscula living in the control of the coach in the coa cle injury in his right thigh and was sent to hospital for treatment. Defenceman Mike Pelyk didn't play. He suffered a broken bone in his right ankle-in Sunday night's game in New York, He is expected to be out of action for about

DETROIT 1, TORONTO 6
FIRST PERIOD
1. Toronto, Eliis (3), (Uliman,
McKenny) 2:03,
Penallies (Harris (D) 2:47, Selwood (T) 7:40; Conacher (D) 12:14.
SECOND PERIOD
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5. Toronto, Henderson (§), (Ellis, McKenny) 5:81.
 7. Toronto, Ellis. (5), (Henderson, Uliman) 7:40.
 Penatties: None.

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR



SQUELCHING attempt to run for first down, Green Bay's Fred Carr grabs Detroit quarterback Greg Landry during National Football League game Monday night on rain-soaked field at Milwaukee. Landry, who chalked up good gains for Lions on other runs, was tossed for short loss this time. Packers and Lions finished in 44-14 dead-

Lions' Dreams Drown In Mud of Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Demil.waukee (AP) — Detroit Lions, making their first National Football League start since they were shaken by the death of receiver. Chuck Hughes, managed a 14-14 tie Monday night with Green Bay Packers.

Green Bay Packers.
Hughes suffered a fatal heart attack during a game in

Detroit Oct. 24. Detroit Oct. 24.

Hopes of a win to keep the Lions within range of Minnesota Vikings in the National Conference central division died Monday with crucial mistakes amid wind and rain

It took a 49-yard touchdown pass from Greg Landry to Charlie Sanders with 17 sec onds left in the first half for Detroit to salvage the tie with the Packers. The second half

was scoreless.

The Lions fell to third place with a 4-2-1 record, trailing Minnesota at 6-1. Green Bay,

which had lost three straight, is 2-4-1.
The Lions took a 7-0 lead after only 2-01 had elapsed in the nationally televised game when Packer rookle quarter-

arm to pass and was hit by Larry Hand. Bob Bell recovered the fum-ble and raced 25 yards for the touchdown.

The Packers tied it seven plays later on Dave Hamp-ton's two-yard run, set up by

gave Green Bay a 14-7 lead late in the second quarter after Owens' fumble was re-covered by Dave Robinson.

INCREASED INJURY RATES SEEM HIGH PRICE TO PAY

WASHINGTON (AP) If least field surface." said Drartificial football fields cause dames G. Garrick, head of more injuries to players than the division of sports medigrass, it would seem a high cine at the University of price to pay for other advan-tages, a House subcommittee Washington.

But, acce

"Synthetic playing surfaces of high price to pay, regardless of how compelling other advantages, ranging from more effective vantages appear, he said.

"We have not

matches to reach the cham-

The Victorian, whose rink

leads to increased injuries said Ed Garvey, executiv director of the National Foot-

Garrich studied high school football players in the Beattle metropolitan area last fall.

"The injury rate on the syn-thetic surface was 50 per cent higher than that seen on the various grass fields," he tes-

Roy Jefferson of Washing-ton Redskins and Gus Holl-man, New York Jets defenquarter-final tussle 8-6 to Ed. Dalke of Vancouver, won three straight "C" event sive back, also testified.

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Long Route to Evergreen Cash VANCOUVER 1 Second Straight for Fink

Fink of Calgary nipped hometown rival Lloyd Woolley, 9-8. Monday night to claim a second straight victory in the Evergreen Tournament of Champions curling bonspiel.

Fink, with former world champion Bon Northcott, Don Nelson and Fred Storey in his rink, took a long and rocky route to the triumph at Van-couver Curling Club.

The champions shared \$2,400 while Woolley's quartet, which swon five straight matches before meeting Fick, received \$1,200. Jack Tubeer of Richmond collected \$700 for a third-place finish while Glen Pierce of Burnaby, a. two-time. Exergicen champion time Evergreen champion, finished fourth for \$500. Gary Leibel of Victoria, Fred Doman of Duncan, Matt Baldwin of Edmonton and

The Galgarjan then downed Ed Risling of Seattle 7-5; former Evergreen champion Keith Dagg of Victoria 6-5; and Jake Block of Abbotsford

9-8 in an extra end to advance to the championship round. Fink then defeated Sparkes 8-7 and Tucker 11-5 to reach the final.

Fink and Woolley (Ken Hamilton, Bill Price, Reay Gib-son) were deathlocked 8-5 going into the 12th and final end of the playoff and Woolley had the last rock.

Fink got two guard rocks in

each won \$200.

Fink's comeback path to behind them. Wooliey victory began Sunday after matched this with a brilliant losing a "B" quarter-final 8-4.

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equally good takeout shot then Woolley threw his last shot slightly narrow and wrecked

Tile-ker, with Jim
Armstrong of Victoria at third
as well as Jerry Peckham
and Jim Heinz, defeated
Pierece 9-4 in 11 ends to place

Westminster 7-6 and tumbled

Woolley threw his last shot slightly narrow and wrecked former Canadian champion the guards.

Woolley entered the charge wins Saturday and then proceeded to the final with a 9-4 victory over Duncan and a 9-7 triumph over Plerce.

Westminster 7-6 and tumbled former Canadian champion the Canadian champion can, 9-2 uncan downed Harper, his victory over Duncan and a 9-7 former skip, 7-6 in the "B" semi-final and advanced with Talakar with Im Faldwin a 8-5 winner over

Baldwin, a 6-5 winner over Dalke, to the championship round Duncan's foursome



two courses.

"Sometimes a player with

these handicaps is actually playing better than one with a

two handicap who hasn't practised. It would be better

to let them play their way into the tournament."

Balding suggested there should be two exemption lists, one at the national level and

one for provincial players, and he listed at least a dozen

categories in each.
"This sounds like a lot, but quite a few players fall under three or four categories. Actually it would vary from 60 to

100 players at the most. And among those lists you have the best players in the prov-

ince and the nation who earn exemptions on the basis of

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LISTS CATEGORIES

Al Predicts Big Year If Ideas Are Adopted

TORONTO (CP) — Al Balding says he is confident that 1972 will be "another very good year" on the Canadian professional golf tour, especially if some of his ideas for improvement of the tour are

The Toronto professional saw the seven-event 1971 tour as a player and as a special consultant for the cigarette company which sponsored the \$79,000 tour.

"It was a hell of a start from the standpoint of the players we had, the quality of the courses, the record galler-ies and a first-class profes-sional promotion effort." said

"But it could be a lot bet-

The 1971 tour attracted about 50 professionals from Canada, the United States, Mexico, South Africa and New Zealand as well as the district pros and amateurs.

RECORD CROWDS

"They played to record owds, too," said Balding. "We estimate that more than 40,000 fans watched the seven

Still, Balding saw flaws in I have a reputation for

blunt. I don't want anyone to think I do nothing but criti-cize. But I'd like to see a lot of uniformity next year in such areas as entry fees and deadlines, exemptions, rules, local rules, practice days, qualifying rounds and max-imum fields:"

SHOULD SET LIMIT

Balding said he thinks the seven fields should be limited to 130 players and ties from qualifying rounds with a mini-mum of 30 spots in the quali-

fying tests.
"I'd like to see all the tournaments played from Friday

Balding would like to see qualifying rounds wherever the entry list exceeds 130 to help produce quality fields. In Quebec this year, there were 276 players entered and

Basketball Film

Victoria Basketball Referees' Association will be snow-ing a film entitled "Basket-ball by the Rules" for all in-terested players, cooches, managers and fans at 7 and 8 p.m. tonight in the Metropol-

HOCKEY TRAIL

S.C. JUNIOR LEAGUE hticlon S. Richmond 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE

with a qualifying round, of-ficials cut all players with three, four and five handicaps

Vikings Pad Rugby Skein

ichan 34-4 Sunday to remain one of three unbeaten teams

The other undéfeated sides are Oak Bay Wanderers and Castaways.

In the only other Sunday match, Nanaimo defeated visiting Oak Bay Wanderers 14-0 to move into a tie for first place in the second division "Then qualifying rounds would decide the balance of the field and eventually give you a good quality field in every event." with Uvic Saxons.

(Reuter) - George Best, Northern Ireland soccer star, will not play for his country in an international in Belfast Nov. 10 because of threats on the life. His club, Manchester Unit-

MANCHESTER, England

ed, has decided not to release him for the international in the strife-torn city, where his sister was shot in the leg last week while leaving a dance

Will Not Play For Country

Best Bows to Threats

Best, a Protestant from Belfast, has twice received telephone calls recently threatening his life. For the last 10 days he has been under police guard. His home near here has been patrolled day and night, and his men's-wear

boutique in Manchester also is under surveillance. Best said he was disappointed to miss the international, a European championship match against Spain, but

added: "It is hard to take lightly "It is hard to take lightly threats on your life, and it has been impossible to relax."

Of the wound suffered by his sister, he said: "It was not bad, but bad enough. And she got shot because she was my sister."



. . can't relax

Tyees Reduce Hornet Hopes With Victory Over Claremont

Claremont 3-1 Monday to clinch at least a tie for first place in the Victoria Senior High Schools Soccer League.

High Schools Soccer League. In other matches, rumper-up Mount Wiew Hornets kept hopes of a tie for league honors alive by shellacking Esquimait 8-1, Mt. Douglas found a solution to troubles which caused them to default their last two matches to down Oak Bay 5-3 and Belmont and Reynolds fought to a 1-1 draw.

Final league games will be played Saturday with Tyees tackling Esquimalt and Hornets meeting Claremont.

Victoria and Mount View meet for the Colonist Cup on

Garnet Moen, the leagueleading scorer, rapped in two goals to pace the Victoria win and Gary McLaren, another striker, added the single goal. Mike Costello replied in the second half for Claremont.

Russ McKee led Hornets with two goals while singles were added by Kurt Robb, Mark Kline, Bob Cool, Leigh Hegan, Brad Clarke and Barry Hilton. Dan Turrie averted a shutout for Esqui-mall.

Right-winger Norm Haw-

fired two goals each and Rich Wardel rounded out the Mt. Douglas scoring. Murray Mit-chell, Peter Saunders and Kane Straith connected for

Dennis Charlie gave Reyn-olds a 1-0 lead in the first half

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Reynolds	13:	- 2	1	3	35	31	-
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Mt. Douglas	13	2	10	1:	24	50	- 1

DOBSON SPINS NO-HITTER AS ORIOLES BLANK GIANTS

TOYAMA, Japan (AP) Pat Dobson pitched a no-hit, no-run game today as Balti-more Orioles edged Tokyo Yomiuri Giants 2-0 on Boog Powell's two-run homer in the

fourth inning.
The right-handed curve baller, one of Baltimore's four 20-game winners this season allowed only three walks.

BLIZZARD OF BARGAINS

Had he pitched a perfect game, Dobson would have become the first U.S. major league pitcher to achieve such a feat during a pre-season or post-season exhibition tour of

apan. Thirteen American big league teams, including Casey Stengel's New York Yankees,

Dodgers and four separate All-Star squads, have played against Japan's major léa-guers since 1931. The Orioles scored their

only runs in the fourth when Mery Rettenmend singled off Yomiuri's Tsuneo Hohiuchi and Powell followed with a homer, his second in Japan.

BUCS BLANKED; PAINTS GET POINT

to make only 18 saves Mon-day to record the shutout as Stockers North Americans blanked Ingraham Buckaroos 6-0 in a Stuffy McGinnis Hoc-key League game at Memori-

In the other game, CFB Esquimalt Blues and Empress Paint battled to a 1-1 draw, giving the latter squad its first point of the season.

Dennis Ferrill and Murray

Morrison scored two goals each to pace the Stocker vic-

tory while singles were added by Gerry Caldwell and Errol Goulden.

Stockers grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first period and entered the final 20 minutes with a 4-0

Sam Desimonie gave. Empress a 10 lead in the second period and Fred Compton evened the count for Blues in the final frame.

Esquimalt Rebels Trim Castaways

goals Sunday to pace Esqui-mait Rebels to a 4-1 Van-couver Island Men's Field

season, scored twice in the first half to give Rebels a 2-0 lead. He added the other after Al Shaw had made it 3-0 and Dave Auld had replied for

Castaways.

The three goals brought Wilson's total to eight in six matches and pushed him into-sole possession of the individual scoring lead, one goal

In other matches, University of Victoria Vikings and Tigers fought to a 1-1 draw Orangemen, also ended their match in a 1-1 tie.

Steve Lane scored for Uvic and Amajit Singh replied for Tigers. Doug Carrick counted for the Fossils and Mike Ma-

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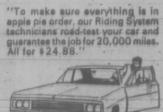
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Weinberger Wins Courtenay Final

cial centres on Sunday.

Wally Weinberger of Victoria and Adele Macinnes of

toria and Adele MacInnes of Duncan emerged as fivepin winners in Courtenay by defeating Stan Jones and Vera Lysne, both of Victoria, in match-play finals. In Vancouver, Pat Lemyre of Maillardville and Helen Robinson of Vancouver, the 1970 Canadian women's fivepin champion, emerged the winners after downing Wilf Smith of Vancouver and Toni Paulger of Coquitiam in the finals.

NELSON EVENTS

Bruce Malcolm of Nelson and Carol Rypien of Trail won the other fivepin event in Nelson. Fred Dowdy of Revelstoke and Louise Shutty of Nelson were the defeated finalist.

In the tenpin events in New Westminster, Jack Major of North Vancouver downed Bill Pieper of Richmond for the

Fall singles events for the men's title while Brenda Master Bowlers Association of Barber of Burnably captured the women's crown with a cial centres on Sunday.

Results:

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Men — 1. Weily Weinberger, Victoria; 2. Sian Jones, Victoria; 3. Kins Lee, Victoria; 4. Fred Hickey, Victoria, 2. Kins Lee, Victoria; 4. Fred Hickey, Victoria; 2. Fred Lee, Victoria; 4. Fred Lee, Victoria; 2. Lyune Peddiesden, Victoria; 4. Evie Weinberger, Victoria; 4. Evie Weinberger, Victoria; 4. Lyune Peddiesden, Victoria; 7. Wayne Sargent, Burnaby, Warne Davies, Port Cogulitam) 4. Wayne Sargent, Burnaby, Women — 1. Helen Robinson, Vancouver; 2. Toni Paulger, Cogulitam; 3. Leota Valigau, Burnaby; 4. Hillie Almon, Vancouver, Neissen, Men — 1. Bruce Melcolm, Neissen, Men — 1. Bruce Melcolm, Neissen, Men — 1. Carol Rypten, Trail; 2. Louise Shulty, Nelson, 3. Mary Montiseisone, Nelson, Men, Nelson, Men,

TENPINS New Westmin

Revson Trails Hume **But Clinches Crown**

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP) - Standings of teams in the English and Scottish soccer leagues, following weekend matches:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Saanich

Hockey

Results of games played last week by teams in the Saanich Minor Hockey Association:

rans-Canada Texaco 2, Stein Teamsters 3, CFB Esquimait 0.
Brady's Fish and Chips 4,

Westview Auto 3, Victoria 2.
A and L Bakery I, Victoria 1.
Metro Bargains 9, Victoria 1.
Metro Toyota 5, Victoria 2.

PEE WEE "B"
Evening Ops. 2. Highland Mens 0.
Home Lumber 2. Empress Elec-

Yukon 3, Darwal Const. 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Lewin to Tackle Funk in Feature

Dory Funk, holder of a world title, tackles Mark Lewin Thursday night in the feature bout of a professional wrestling program at Memo-

In other bouts, starting at 8 p.m., 'Man Mountain Mike' will partner Steven Little Bear in a tag-team performance against Bulldog Brown and Gorgeous George, Jr., Mr. Ota will meet Pat Mr. Ota will meet Pat O'Brien and Wolfman Gorky

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) won the Los Angeles Grand Prix Sunday for the third year in a row and his McLaren team-mate, Pete Revson, finished second to win the Can-Am driving

Hulme led all the way in the 201.3-mile, 61-lap race, over the nine-turn course and fin-ished 46 seconds ahead of Revson. He averaged 123.727 m.p.h.

Revsen, the transplanted New Yorker now living in Re-dondo Beach, Calif., needed only a sixth-place finish to be-come the first American to win the \$25,000 title in the 10race Can-Am series. Hulme finished second in the over-all standings, and Jackie Stewart of Scotland was third.

SERIOUS CHALLENGE

Stewart gave Hulme his only serious challenge before 57,250 fans at Riverside Inter-

Stewart, the world driving stewart, the world driving champion, starled...on the in-side of the second row and moved past Revson into sec-ond place on the seventh lap. But he was never able to Lola went out of the race with

ATTENDED FUNERAL

A fellow New Zealand Howden Ganley, finished third in a BRM. The car was to have been driven by Brian Redman, but the British driver skipped the race to at-tend funeral services for Jo Siffert, the Swiss racer killed England.

Sam Posey of Capistrano Beach, Calif., was fourth, and Chuck Parsons of Monterey, Calif., was fifth, Both drive-McLarens.

The racers divided purse of nearly \$100,000, with Hulme's share in prize and auxiliary money approaching \$20,000.

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PETER REVSON needed only sixth

New Pro Loop Picks Miami As Site for Opening Game

World Hockey Association, the puck world's newest professional league, introduced its first 10 franchise-holders dozen or more hopefuls are two franchises. The league has scheduled its opening game for Oct. 14. 1972, in Miami, Fla.

"Exciting innovations," out

from the three Western Canada franchises - Edmonton, Calgary and Winnipeg - set

Under consideration for the remaining franchises are Hamilton, Ont., Atlanta, Kentucky, Indiana, the Carolinas,

New England and New Jer-sey. WHA president Gary Da-vidson of San Francisco said

The enthusiasm of delegates lined by W. D. "Bill" Hunter, include player contracts with-out a reserve clause, a superior pension plan, and 10 minthe tone for the luncheon. The utes of sudden-death overtime other confirmed franchises are in Miami, New York, Chicago, St. Paul, Minn., San Francisco, Los Angeles and monton's WHA franchise.

team into the new 15,000-seat Nassau County Collseum on Long Island. the Edmonton franchise; Bob Brownridge, a former pro hockey player who is president of the Calgary fran-Hunter, chairman of the players' committee, in a brief chise, and Ben Hatskin, head

prominent at the gathering.

Nine of the franchise hold-

but peppy speech said the WHA "will seek the cream of of the Winnipeg WHA club, junior hockey tallent, look for representatives introduced. Scotty Munro, well-known prairie hockey figure who is executive vice-president of the WHA franchise there, was outstanding players at all levels of professional hockey. and recruit in Europe.

"We won't sign any player who is tied to a multiple-year professional contract."

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which to open, with several contemplating expansion of the facilities now available. Neil Shayne, president of the New York franchise, said he still is hopeful of getting his which to open, with several TRADE-A-TAPE

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Labrador MLA Eyes New Party

be held within nine months.

Mr. Burgess was returned in Labrador West in Thursday's election which left the Progressive Conservatives

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Progressive Conservatives with 21 seats and Premier Joseph Smallwood's Liberals with 20.
Conservative Leader Frank Moores said Monday the party will be "unrelenting" in attempting to take over the government, held by the Liberals for 22 years.

government, held by the Liberals for 22 years.

Mr. Burgess sald in an interview Monday his party would contest the next election under a new name and would appeal to the "working people".

people."

The party was formed by Mr. Burgess after he quit the Liberal 'government three years ago to sit as an in-dependent.

The New Labrador Party

fielded candidates in all three Labrador districts but two of

spread desire in New-foundland for an indigenous alternative to the older par-

which failed to elect any of its 17 candidates, was unlikely to appeal to Newfoundlanders because it was an import from the mainland. The NDP has never elected a member in Newfoundland.

Meanwhile Mr. Burgess said he would support whatev-er party formed the govern-ment if it met his requests that more attention he paid to

tives were awaiting the of-ficial hallot count, due by Nov. 10. Both were expected to ask for recounts in close

Observers here teel a mi-nority government would be unable to function effectively and another election would be called by June.

Recounts Hold Fate Of Joey, Moores

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) Newfoundland's immediate Ottawa today for talks con-political future appears likely cerning a major shipyard ex-to remain uncertain at least pansion at Marystown on until votes cast in Thursday's provincial election are of-

"unrelenting" in attempting to take over the government on the strength of 21 of the to take over the government in connection with the voting to take over the government on the strength of 21 of the H. W. Strong, chief electoral legislature's 42 seats won in officer, said Monday such the election.

A charges would be handled in a Premier Joseph Small legal process that had no time limit.

All six previous elections smee

Confederation in 1949 took 20.
The Burgess, leader of the New Dabrador Party was returned in Labrador West and was negotiating with both could rentain head of the government spending authority until the end of the fiscal year, March 31, 1972.

In theory, Mr. Smallwood was negotiating with both could rentain head of the government spending ave the government spending ave the government spending ave the government spending authority until the end of the fiscal year, which is the second of the second of

count of votes is Nov. 10, but the tally could be finished before that date. Candidates have 10 days after the official count to apply to the Newfoundland Supreme Court for

pansion at Marystown on Newfoundland's south coast, was confident the recounts

ficially tallied.

Frank Moores, Progressive
Conservative leader, said
Monday the party would be
"unrelenting" in attempting

ficially tallied.

would favor the Liberals.

The 70-year-old premier
said earlier charges of irregularities also would be laid
in connection with the voting

ernment without calling the legislature together until the spending authority was ex-

wood's attempt to retain power "shows his absolute contempt for democracy as

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spell out details of the \$498 million special employment plan announced by Finance Minister Edgar Benson Oct.

million will be made available to municipalities and commu-nity organizations for locally-

ects.
Crawford Glew district superintendent of Manpower for
Vancouver Island, admitted
some of the projects which
received furiding under the
federal government's Opportunities for Youth program
were of a "questionable" na-

SAFEGUARDS

But he added: 'We have safeguards built into this pro-gram on the basis of experimce gained from the summer program, and we trust that undesirable projects will be screened out fairly effective-

Glew said applications from channelled through the de-partment of Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

INTEREST SHOWN

"No one intends to waste any time in processing these applications and the provincial government has promised that municipalities' bids will be passed on within a day,'

he said.

The final date for receiving submissions is Jan. 1, 1972, but applications will be considered as they come in.

Application forms were

Application forms were available late last week, Glew said, and on the basis of interest already shown Manpower believes the local initiatives program will bathly successful."

Glew also said George

"highly successful."
Glew also said George
Bevis, manager of the Victoria Canada Manpower
Centre, will be the program's
liaison officer for the Island, available to advise and help groups in preparing their pro-

posals.

He would work from the district superintendent's office at 26 Bastion Square.

Officials said the main cri-terion of the local initiatives ploy a minimum of five per-

130,000 Alcoholics

WASHINGTON (AP) coholics in the United States armed forces, but say the Pentagon has done little to treat them, preferring punish-ment instead.

A report today by the Gen-eral Accounting Office said the defence department could save thousands of careers and at least \$120 million a year by treating and rehabilitating al-coholics as it now does drug-

tor Harold E. Hughes, Democrat and a reforme

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orts there is a simple tech que for acquiring a powerfu

Maximum federal support standard housing;

As examples of the broad types of projects which could be considered, officials listed:

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lated to pollution or general environmental improvement; • Improvement of sub-

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Projects that subsidize profit-making enterprise and support pure leisure activities for the sponsor will not be approved. Neither will financial support, pure and simple, for persons already employed.

for the \$35 million supplement

for on-the-job instruction.

The on-the-job training must cover, as period of between three and 12 months, averaging six months, and be provided by employers for their workers in addition to their regular work force.

The federal assistance will he by tax incentives or direct payment from the Manpower department.

whether to follow the example—tension—seaward a r e that emergencies, of Oak Bay and other muni-council will be able to zone—"We are

cipalities in applying to extend uses of foreshore leases as its boundaries into the sea: marinas, tax any improve-Adopting a proposal by Mayor Hugh Curtis, council decided Monday night to re-fer the matter to its finance

marinas, tax any improve-ments and control activities on beaches and on the coast-

committee for further study, ... He noted that Saanich police which will include reports from senior staff. ... He noted that Saanich police already "tend to become involved in offshore activities" Curtis said three principal when small boats get into he said.

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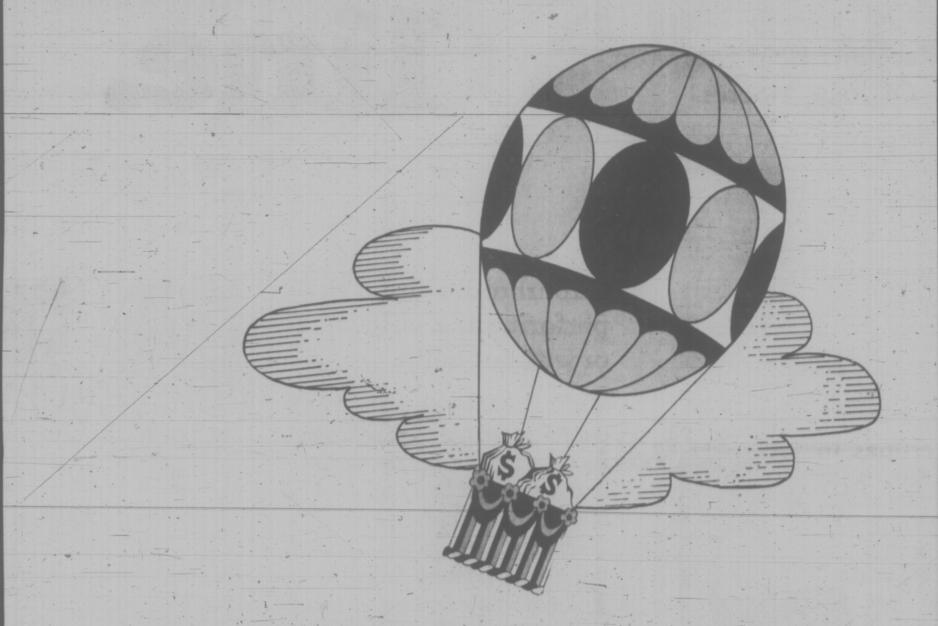
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Poles, Holes, Huts

That's Amchitka Before N-Blast

THE WASHINGTON POST

If has a kind of bleak heauty when the sun shines, but the Aleutian island of Amchitka will never draw raves of travel agents.

No trees and few bushes grow from the rock and tun-dra on the island. Fog is its most lasting weather, bro-ken at times by icy rains and sleet storms. Snow falls all year long, but most of it is swept from the island by winds that often blow at 80 miles an hour and sometimes reach twice that force

"This is one reason we chose Amchitka for our large imderground nuclear tests." said Dr. Melvin Merritt, the said Dr. Melvin Merritt, the Atomic Energy Commission's effects officer for Cannikin. "There are no people for several hundred mites, for the simple reason that nobody would ever want to live on Amenitia."

People might not like Amchitka, but animals do. (The island has been a U.S. national wildlife refuge for 61-years.) The Atomic Energy Commission has said it will "Clean up" the island when the Cannikin test is over. A second reason is that after seven years (and three tests). the AEC has left the island pretty well chewed up.

I must say the AEC minimized the damage," said Yates Barber, the man at the U.S. interior department who a lot of damage to that is-

A lot of it goes back to the Second World War and is none of the AEC's doing. More than 2.500 Quonset huts still stand on the island as ugly reminders of the Aleu-tian campaign, against the tian campaign, against the Japanese.

Countless fuel drums cover Countless fuel drums cover a small runway built by the U.S. Navy, and a pair of ref-use dumps still used by 700 Cannikia workmen is littered with the burned-out wings and broken fuselages of Sec-ond World War airplanes.

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sores are the telegraph poles left by the sides of Amchit-ka's dirt roads. By one estimate, there are a million telegraph poles on Amchitka many of them broken and some of them just hanging over the sides of 50-foot-high

The AEC figures it will take

nillion to clean up its Amchit-

ka litter.
'Clean-up doesn't mean you pick up a runway and the big-gest buildings on the island," said Maj. Gen. Edward Giller, the AEC's assistant general manager for military applica-tion, "but you do try to undo the worst damage you've done to the island."

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The worst the AEC has done to Amchitka can be seen in the dumps where metal refuse has been left and in the deep pits where soil and grav-el has been removed. The Cannikin drill site itself looks like, any other mining site

drums, holes and ruts."

"We'll Tlatten out the spoil dumps and seal them," Gen. Giller said, "and we'll regrade the borrow pifs and wherever there has been sig-nificant damage to the tundra we'll repair it.

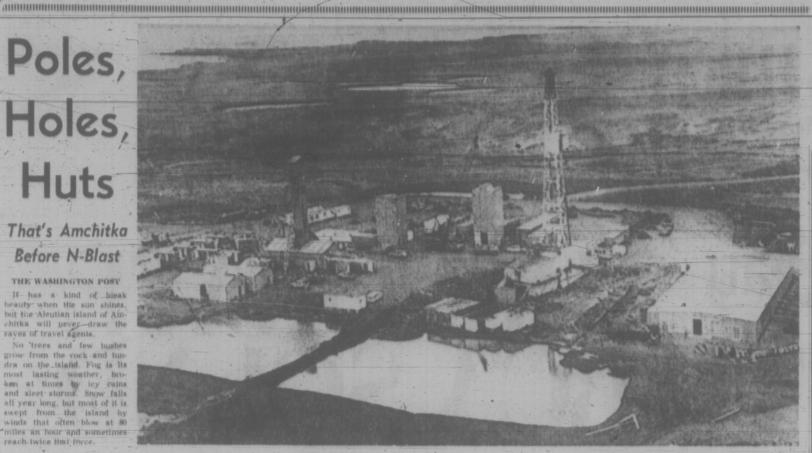
The AEC will also remove the strailers from its two sampsites, cut up the rotting wooden docks at the island's one port (Constantine Harbor) and cart away as much of its metal debris as it can. All the buildozers and almost all its

away.
"The only building left will he buildings our men will use in future years." says Barber.
"The only vehicles left will be vehicles our men will need to get around the island."

jeeps and trucks will be taken

Not much can be done about the more than 100 miles of road that's been graded on the island and not much will be done about things like the

he done about things like the oil depot and gasoline cache alongside Amchitka's airfield.
"I imagine the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) will have something to say about that." Barber said. "Amchitka can serve as an excellent emergency airfield for linat part of the world." The state of the s



work.

The 400 professors agreed at midnight Monday to return, to work. They walked out Oct.

13 to back negotiations for 17,000 students.

MONTREAL (CP) - Activities were returning to normal.

today at the University of Quebec's Montreal campus as professors, on strike for 18 days, began heading back to

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tion which would put commercial radio on the air in Britain for the first time is to be introduced in the new session of Parliament, the Queen an

projected radio bill, the advertisement-carrying stations would operate throughout the country on a local basis, with their transmitters owned by a public agency called the Independent Broadcasting au-

The authority would in gen a) be expected to appoint a "program contractor" for each station but would have control over the programs as

It was learned that the legislation will make the initial term for the contractors a period of three years subject to the renewal of franchises in

The supervisory agency, an expanded version of the present Independent Televithe right to grant one-year ex-tensions of the various franchises at the end of the first

CANADIANS INTERESTED Canadian businessmen have expressed an interest in ob-taining a stake in the pro-posed broadcasting system alhough the same restriction on non-British control of the stations are expected for radio as were established for this country's commercial TV network, when it was in-

troduced in the mid-1950s.

Up to now the non-comme British Broadcasting Corp. has enjoyed a monopoly on radio services in Britain through its local stations and its four national networks.

The projected commercial system, which would operate as an alternative to the BBC. is expected to vest the gov-ernment with power to ensure it necessary that program contractors do not make ex-cessive, profits from their operations.

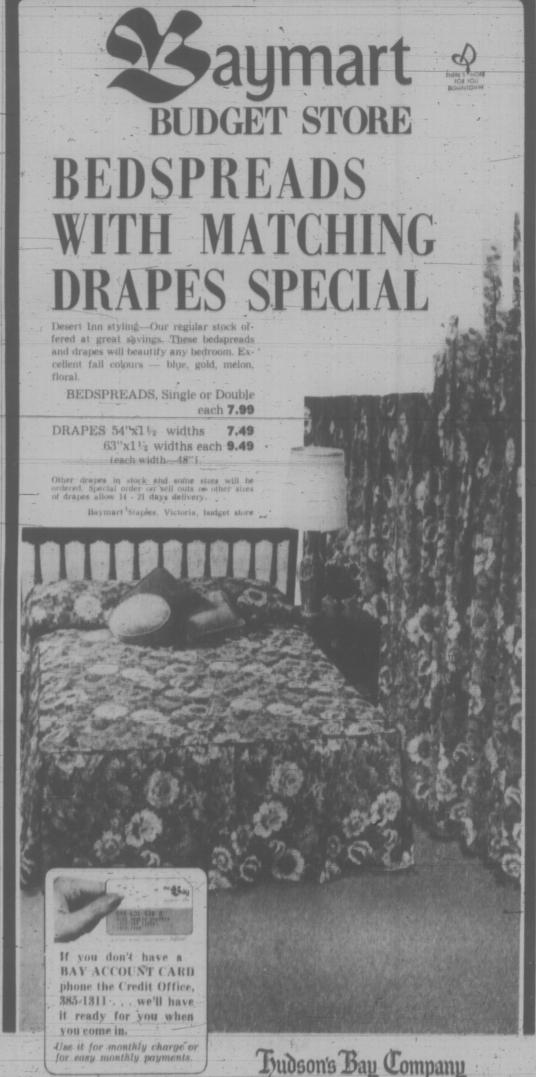
The expanded broadcasting authority also would be re-quired to guarantee that in-certain circumstances local newspapers are able to particpate in the program compa



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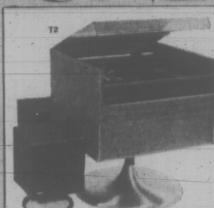
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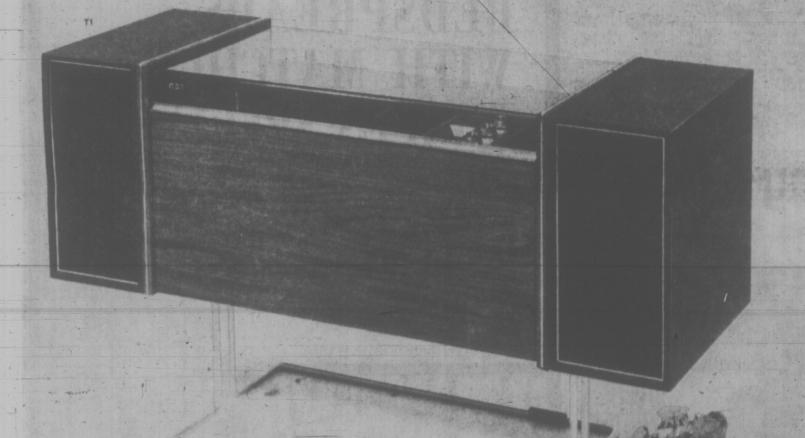
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\$30 Rate Rise 'Only Gesture'

The B.C. government's increased payments of \$30 a month to welfare patients in private hospitals are a token gesture and won't cover costs, Russell Shephend, president of the B.C. Private Hospitals Association, said today.

Shepherd, commenting on the \$30 increase announced Monday by Rehabilitation Monday by Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi, said the increase is "by no stretch of the imagination adequate" for covering health costs in newer private hospitals. The new rate is \$310 a month.

Increased payments to welfare patients announced by the rederal government in June which patients never received meant the provincial govern-ment's \$30 increase was large-ly absorbed by the federal government, Shepherd said.
"We feel that's a fair increase and that's it," Gaglardi said. "They won't be

getting any more for the coming year."

Private hospital operators in B.C. have been refusing to accept welfare patients beprevious rate of \$280 a month was too low. About 1,600 welfare patients are in pri-

ate hospitals in B.C. A rehabilitation department spokesman said Monday the increase would probably cost

\$1 million a year,
Most welfare pagents have
been at the \$280 rate, but the

on the level of care required the spokesman said.

Last year the cabinet passed an order requiring private hospitals to make one-third of their beds, available to welfare patients.

Gaglardi said the order has not been enforced.

He said he hopes some day to be able to take welfare patients out of private hos-pitals. This would be done through a government scheme to build hospitals operated on a non-profit basis by groups such as service clubs and religious organizations.

Under the plan, the organization must raise 10 per cent of construction costs. The province will pay the remainder.

Gaglardi said he could not give the figures on how successful the plan has been.

The daily rate for welfare patients has been \$9,25. The increase will bring this rate to about \$10.33 a day.

The cost of paying for welfare patients is borne 50 percent by the federal government, 35 per cent the province and 15 per cent by the

21,798 Eligible For Civic Voting

There will be 21,798 voters eligible in the Dec. 11 civid

The increase over last year is 1,457, most of whom are

After a campaign by the Capital Region-Tenants' Associa-tion in September 4,380 apartment dwellers were enumerated,

bringing their strength at the polls to 4,034. There are 230 tenant electors, eligible because they rent business premises. The remaining voters are property

morning to fight a relatively 100 gallons of diesel oil was

350 Defend Sooke Water Rights' Drop Plan for Reservoir, Upward Told

packed Sooke Community Hall Monday night to tell Greater Victoria Water Board Commissioner Ron Upward to He said if they rejected that and just wanted to hang on to their 17 miles of "crackpot pipe" it would be their fault if drop his plans to give them water from a "contaminated"

In a lively two-hour debate they also made it loudly clear that they wanted to stick with pure Sooke lake water, which they have been getting in a 57-year-old above-ground pipe

But Upward said they need-ed and would have to pay for a reservoir to back up the present 17-mile long line which sooner or fater would be knocked out for a week by landslide or flood or fire or falling trees or "an act of God",

The reservoir has been approved by the board and is awaiting Public Utilities Com-

In reply to that, somebody said: "When we want water; we'll get it from the old pipe, and if it needs to be fixed it-will be fixed by the water board." There was loud ap-

Upward had said earlier Upward had said earlier "we're not trying to push any-body around" in plans to build a 250,000-gallon reservoir connected to a chlorination plant and pump unit on the Sooke River for a cost of \$370,000.

mission ratification, and the pump and treatment plant plan have yet to be submitted to the PUC and the provincial department of health.

department or nearm.

Upward then 'pointed out what he referred to as the insignificance of the 750 Sooke and area "customers" in the water district, which is owned privately by 160,000 taxpayers in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay

in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimait.

He also told them that Sooke had lost any rights to the watershed when Sooke Harbor Water Company sold the Sooke watershed system to Victoria in 1927 for \$16,600.

about your system for years while other people had to pay for it. Now tonight you sud-denly realize you have a prob-

the needs of the 170,000 in Vic-

to spend here when we can get more money from the built-up areas.

"Basically you're a losing proposition," Upward toldethe Sooke people.

Sooke people.

At one point, after Upward had contended that the river "is not as muddy as you think," a woman walked up to him bearing a jug of murky green water. She informed

"Tve seen worse, as a mat-ter of fact," Upward retorted. Then he sipped a glass of it and noted, to the laughter of the audience, that "it's not very palatable, is it?"

Howard Elder, Sooke representative on the Capital Re-gional District Board and one of the members of the Sooke water protest committee which called the meeting, criticized Upward for putting Sooke people in a position of lesser importance than Victo-

you are trying to shunt them

He said Sooke should be an integral part of the water district. 'Breaking the district into smaller districts is absurd.'

sidered alternative to using Sooke River water was a 10-million-gallon reservoir dammed on Charters Creek three miles north of Sooke was too expensive.

But he conceded to residents that a 250,000-gailon storage tank, that would cost about \$170,000, could be built as a two-day reserve if the present lake water line was ruptured.

After the crowd voted against plans to pump water from river, committee members said they would meet the water board to dis-



SHIP OR SHORE dumping may have caused oil spillage in Inner Harbor this morning. Studying evidence, left to right, are transport district man-

Officials Checking Harbor Oil Spill

being on the east side of Johnson Street Bridge, near two

sewer drains and a collection of fishboats tied up at a gov-

ager Larry Slaght, Standard Oil manager Frank Rodway and harbormas-ter Ron Newell. Search for source

City Will Fight For Thetis Park

CIVILIAN CHARGED

IN NAVY BASE FIRE

A 53-year-old civilian was charged today with arson in connection with the fire last week in the Club 44 building at

Gordon A. McLaughlin, 1355 Lyall, provincial courf was-told, had been an employee at Naden for 18½ years.

Judge Edmond St. Jorre remanded the man to Nov. 10 for election of trial method and set bail at \$4,000.

The Club 44 building was used as a club for leading seamen and corporals and the fire was discovered Sunday, Oct. 24 about 10:20 a.m.

Business Rankled

By U.S. Contract

Commerce has contracted a U.S.-based firm to produce a

its people, hospitals, schools and business.

John Danigaard, publisher of the Victorian Weekly, said the Chamber executive made

changes in the deal "after we rattled the (Chamber) build-ing badly." Pointing out that the Victo-

rian isn't geared itself to pro-

duce such a publication, Dam-gaard said he was still upset by the "whole idea" of a

'RATTLED' THEM

and-file Chamber members.

City hall today promised to fight eff any attempts to subdivide land on the Thetis Lake watershed.

At council's parks committee meeting, aldermen turned down a suggestion ? to buy land adjacent to the park because of the

But there was unanimous approval to write letters to all authorities concerned and "strongly object" to any sub-division plans.

Ald. Harold Olafson said "If

we ruin this lake, then there's no point in having 1,100 acres

(the park) around it."
City engineer James Garnett in a letter to council said subdivision activity in the watershed next to Thetis Lake Park would definitely result in "a buildup in nutrients and consequent algae problems"

He added that because there is a 10-acre minimum subdivision regulation affecting the area, it is likely farm animals would be kept, in-creasing the problem.

"All in all, there is no doubt at all that the acquisition of the entire watershed of Thetis and Mackenzie Lakes is the only sure way of main-taining the valuable Thetis Lake Park in its present un-

spoiled state."

However, Olafson said "there is no way the city can acquire this 245 acres, nor should they. But we have to come up with something. We can't just sit on it."

Letters will be sent to the regional district, the provincial approving officer and a government minister.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

River, Ready undergoing refit at Yarrows, Quadra on Station Papa, Douglas en route to Georgia Straits, Racer in He said the gouver en route to Victoria.

NAVY were rapidly cleaning up the and Bainhow at sea, no return date listed; Chaleur and "Right now, it wouldn't Thunder in Vancouver for refit, all other ships in port.

dorsing the publication, which will be called the Victoria

Story. Small said Windsor Publicaslick magazine-like publica-tion to promote Victoria, and tions is about to form a Cana-dian company, and after 17 years experience in producing similar booklets for two to there hundred chambers across the U.S. will be doing the same in centres across Canada.

chamber members.

Chamber manager Brian
Small said today the company, Windsor Publications,
will bring in highly professional writers, photographers
and salesmen to turn oul "a magnificent tool to tell exactly what Victoria is made up
of". From its culture and history to all the statistics on
its people, hospitals, schools He said the Chamber is still the cost of the initial booklet.
which would likely be revised every three years. He said, however, that the chamber has been guaranteed a minimin of 5,000 and a maximum of 10,000 copies even if only two ads are sold locally.

'PIECE OF ACTION' He said local printers will get "a piece of the action.

Damgaard said the publication will probably cost be-tween \$50,000 and \$100,000 and that most of this will end up in the U.S., despite the fact a

should have consulted the business community first to business community first to see "whether this type of he has no "sour grapes" over thing can be produced within the issue, but added that "it Yukon at sea, returning the formunity seems algurd that somebody ov. 4: Provider, Qu'Appelle He added: "I still don't comes from the U.S. to tell know whether they realize everybody in the world about they have made a goot." Victoria when Victoria has hunder in Vancouver for The Chamber office has enough writing talent and hissent a letter to members en- torians to do this.'

small and localized oil spill, Loffmark Sets Deadline

The alarm was triggered at 6 a.m. by Deputy Fire Chief

What appeared to be 45 to ernment wharf.

have been worse.

wark Monday issued an ul Royal + Jubilee Hospital on

City police and firemen

were on the scene early this

board and the provincial govgerheads for many moths. staffing of the planned. assess and treat youngsters with psychiatric illnesses. Hospital and doctors say a

dren at Eric Martin Institute.

for the children's unit, a psy-chiatrist who would spend chiatrist who would spend part of his time shaping and

would be paid what is called a admit them, he said.

Two 21-year-old Irish women traveiling across Canada said today the conflict be-tween the north and south in their country

is not a religious battle.

Eleanor Cusack of Dubin and Catherine
Walsii of Cork, both geography-arts students
at university in Ireland, said the differences

are over political economic issues.

The answer, in their view, is for the Brillian army to withdraw from Ulster "and let the Irish fight it out. It the divided country) will be united sooner or later."

They have been travelling across Canada for the past year and will return home next week. Today, they join the picket line at

On EMI Child-Care Unit

for good patient care, Loftmark gave the hospital board two choices Monday and said unless a decision is made within a week the "government will have no alter-native but to look to the ward

be operated either as an open ward- with attending physiclass getting paid on a fee-for-service basis or as a closed ward under the direction of a staff physician.

The problem is a financial one. It is a good idea but too costly for the unit to have both a clinical director and at the same time have children treated by the physicians who

Irish Dispute Not Religious

Young Women Travellers Claim

parties be paid and would be too expensive.

Unless the Jubilee hospital institute for psychiatric care next door to it, resolves the Loffmark, he has given in-structions to the B.C. Hospital

director at Jubilee, said today the first indication to the hospital of Loffmark's ultimation had come half a day after his press statements in a telephone call from a BCHIS of-

'We've been in negotiations for many months on this," he said, and now we're being asked to solve it overnight."

Sandringham Private Hospital. They com-pare the strike with the civil rights light in Ulster.

strikes in Ireland. Nurses stage protest marches to draw attention to such grievances as 12-tiour shifts.

Asted if they found it paradoxical that some English unions exist in Ireland, they said "we've sort of accepted them. We don't find of the English as enguise."

think of the English as enemies."

They said they loved what they have seen of Canada, find life four or five times faster than Ireland, and the country apparently

They said they have not heard of hospital.

wifere the Canadian Pacific's Princess Marguerite and Princess Patricia were

Newell, department of trans-port district manager Larry Slaght and steamship inspec-tor Bob Baird were on the scene in less than 30 minutes.

Also called out to help inspill was Frank Rodney, southern Vancoliver Island manager for Standard Oil.

SHORE FACILITIES

Rodney said he had been concerned because his comon fuel Monday. But a check City engineer James Gar-nett will be asked to inves-

Slaght said, "I doubt if we'll be able to trace the source. It could have been a tank at a service station. It could even have been a ruptured domestic tank."

Slaght said if the spillage had been dangerous enough to moved, a boom kept at Island Tug and Barge property, peat

arthur mayse



Wet Night for Wandering Witches

THE ONLY GHOST WE entertained on Sunday night was a haunting worry brought on by a snoothul of Halloween weather until for human con-sumption. With such a downnour brimming the roof gut-ters and slicking the windows, we might wait the evening

through without being visited by a single trick-or-treater. True, it had never hap-pened in all the years before. But we couldn't remember a Halloween wet enough to douse a firework fuse, and this could be the time the kids

Young ones who ring neigh-borhood doorbells on that night of the year may not realize the fact, but most of the grownups who shell out on de-mand take a lively pleasure in

Mrs. Mac, a good neighbor departed, used to load her dining-room table in antici-pation of the festival with

less than layish. But her down, we'd set to in the diveway was long and dark, and year after year, the visitants she hoped for, gave her readying of toffee ap

She was arrogant as a hawk, and not one to broad-cast her disappointment. Her bounty went unclaimed until the Halloween she issued a directive to Win and me. Our children were to call on her They did, and acquired enough sweet loot to ruin their appetites and mine for

days.

Also, they spread the word.

Next morning, Mrs. Mac complained happily about the

swarm of heedless boys and
girls who trampled her
borders and tracked mud on
her rugs.

We remembered her when

We remembered her when dark settled in on Sunday with our own unwelcome peace still intact. Earlier in the day, before

dubious improvement on na Those toffee apples looked wonderful on their wooden skewers — large, dark-red and shift. The trouble was that they stuck like glue to everything they touched, burnan hair included. human hair included.

So we discontinued them, though not the popcorn balls a jack-o'-lantern.

this point, though the sky didn't look too promising. Still, when did a cloudy sky ever keep children from their

Halloween rounds?
By late afternoon, the pop-

made a mound on our largest tray. The jack-o'-lantern, can-dle ready for lighting, waited

with gap-toothed grin.

"Alout now," I said, "some kid is deciding that he has to have a decil-suit with horns and a tail."

said my dear one, who on that particular Halloween pulled off a short-order miracle by throwing a bear costume together between dusk and dark.

She achieved it with a vintage fur jacket and a gunny-sack. It turned out pretty well, although the wearer complained in a muffled voice that the sack smelled of pota-

It had begun to rain — first a drizzle, then a bask patter. Hy dark, it was dismaily ap-parent that a super-saturated Halloween was in prospect.

We had our dinner, ears alert for gigglings and scuff-

ings on a porch where the pumpkin-lamp grinned into a black and weeping night. They didn't come. We began to wonder whether we shouldn't reverse-the process bladd up the track root of the process.

load up the treats and go call on children.

At that point, the doorbell rang. On the porch-stood a well-disguised pair. They well-disguised pair. They were rubber boots, and the shadowy third figure behind them turned out to be a damp dad in a raincost who was The was only the start of

Before the evening was over, we'd added tramps and gypsies — Marie Antoinette, half-pint size, in a drenched

run a coven of wet witches - and finally, a bear.
It wasn't too bad a bear to:

Never before have children started life with so many aids and inducements to long and healthy lives. They are fed vitamin-earliched food, they clamber about in playgrounds designed to stretch and tone every muscle, their brains are stimulated from the time they get up to the time they sleep by TV, teachers, and eager parents. This is the first of three articles on the new and improved breed.

By JUDITH REGAN Special to the Times

LONDON Will your child grow up to be bigger, stronger, and healthler than you can ever hope to be?

If present trends continue, it would seem highly likely that by the time a boy, born today, reaches the age of 25, he will be about ten pounds heavier — but not fatter — than his father was at that age. father was at that age.

He with also be stronger, an inch tailer, eventually live about two years longer, and be less susceptible to serious

A girl born today will grow to be at least two inchestaller than her 1920 counterpart. She will be healthier, atronger, but probably slightly desa plump. She will cry far less—and you'll hardly ever see her blush!

In other words, your children are busily evolving into what could eventually become a race of near super-humans, utilizing far more of the physical potential that we have all had since primeval days but not bothered to develop.

By the and of the century the present will be nearly

By the end of the century the pace of life will be nearly 100 per cent faster than it was in 1900. So your children will

100 per cent faster than it was in 1900. So your children will need to be tough to survive.

Apparently it's the boys you need to worry about! Girls, on the other hand, are already proving that they are likely to be much more able to cope with the worry, stress and straing that space-age living will impose.

When today's girl toddler is in her physical prime in the 1990s—she will, if the latest statistical predictions are correct, be up to five per cent stronger than her mother was. She will also be three times less vulnerable to high blood pressure than her husband, and outlive him by five to six years.

With every successive generation the physical gap be-tween the sexes is narrowing, and by the time today's small

children are adult, it may in some cases have actually ceased to-exist.

Dr. Edmund Dyer, a leading specialist in social medicine who has made a five-year study of physical development, observes that 70 years ago when women first look part in competitive athletics, their race times were far slower than those

"Yet today the world's best male athletes are little more than ten per cent faster than the top female runners — and many women are running far faster than the leading male athletes of 60 or 70 years ago.

"In another 30 or 40 years, if the present development optimues, women may be surpassing men in some sports."

What is turning our youngsters into "superchildren?" A leading nutrition expert. Dr. George Parkin, explained it recently as "a 20-year preoccupation with health, diet and social medicine which is only just beginning to show any

utar effects." trend for bigger, healthier babies which turn into big

ger healthier children, will go on, he thinks, intil we again suffer some major war or similar catastrophe.

Other authorities believe that today's children, and girls particularly, are flourishing both physically and mentally as a result of greater freedom.

Once the stay-at-home sex, girls now grow up particulating in sports and outdoor activities which once were con-

pating in sports and outdoor activities which once were considered highly unfeminine.

Good for Them

It certainly seems to be doing them the world of good. Thirty years ago it was estimated that the weight of the average girl of ten contained 54 per cent muscle and bone. The rest was fat and other bulk.
But in a recent series of tests revealed that the weight of

today's tenyear old girls was an average of 59 per cent mus-cle and bone, and in some cases as much as 65 per cent.

The trouble is that in many industrialized countries, children are becoming almost too well-fed. Recently, for this stance. Britain's Royal Society of Health was told that too many children were too fat for their own good.

Indeed many babies are now so fat through overeating that they need to start slimming when only a few months old.

A survey involving 178 children showed that nearly one in ten of those who gained weight rapidly in the crib were later found to be obese by the time they had reached six or eight.

But these, happily, are exceptions. Today, the average child, certainly between the ages of three and eight, has never been so active.

A study commissioned by Britain's Child Research Trust involving over 500 youngsters showed that their energy put adults to shame.

Output Would Increase

In fact, it was estimated that if the average industrial worker put into his day the amount of energy a youngster put into his, output would rise by well over 100 per cent?

For instance, it has been calculated that today's toddler, scrambling up a "lungle gym" is sapping about 250 calories of energy—that's equal to the effort a man puts into an hour's bricklaying or an hour's heavy farmwork.

And a woodman hacking down an oak uses less energy (400 calories an hour) than a four-year-old spends roistering with his friends in the playeround.

with his friends in the playground.

Never have parents had to cope with a generation of such

apparently tireless children.

One family doctor remarks that never in 30 years practice has he known parents to find their offspring such a handful: 'I am regularly supplying 'pep-pills' to mothers who are run off their feet, and tranquilizers to others who have

run off their feet, and tranquilizers to others who have reached screaming-pitch.

"The energy of today's children says a lot for their physique, metabolism— and the food they eat."

Indeed everything about today's child seems a little larger than life—even the amount of noise he makes.

For instance, a six-month-old baby recently tested with a Noise Abatement Society measuring device, was found to have a cry exceeding 90 decibels.

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NEXT: But are they smart?



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Lonely People Studied

TORONTO (CP) - Lonell ness has reached epidemic urban, dwellers, says" Prof. Vello Sermat, 44-year-old psychologist at York University.

"In most people the drive to escape loneliness is stronger than the sex drive. In order not to be lonely people will do almost anything go broke, tell lies, steal or engage in

For the last six years he has been exploring the dimensions of human loneliness. By, personal interview and questionnaire, he has amassed hundreds of loneliness histories from men and women of all ages. His findings won't be published for at least two or three years. three years.

Last year, the Toronto service for troubled people received 16,000 pleas for help. Apart from their immediate problems, nearly all com-plained about their extreme

dear abby

They Already Know

DEAR ARBY: We single girls would have more dates if the married women would stop going around with the

I am only 20 and have no intentions of getting married in the near future anyway, but I enjoy an occasional date to a nightclub or movie, which is gible men are dating married

18-year-old cousin. whose husband travels a lot never stays home one night when her husband is away. She takes off her rings, makes a date with an eligible man, and goes her merry way, while I sit home waiting

for the telephone to ring.

There is one guy who dates me one time, and her the next. Should I tell him she's

DEAR JEALOUS: No. (P.S.

By SYDNEY OMARR

The chances are, he already DEAR ABBY: For the lady

who was concerned because her son wanted to guit college to enroll in a trade school because he liked to work with his hands: In John Gardner's "Excellence," he emphasizes the need for every-one to perform his task to the best of his ability, no matter-how humble that task may be. He offers the following exam-

"An excellent plumber is in-finitely more admirable than an incompetent philosopher. The society which scorns excellence in plumbing because plumbing is a humble ac-tivity, and tilerates shoddiness in philosophy because it is an exalted activity, will have neither good plumbing nor good philosophy. Neither its pipes nor its theories will

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hold water." - An Educator Olympia, Wash.

DEAR ABBY: A quick note to the newly married gal whose husband protests because she rubs mayonnaise in her hair before she goes to bed: This is great for the hair, so don't quit doing it. Only den't do it at night, do it during the daytime while your husband is away. And rub some mayonnaise on your face, too. It's marvelous for the complexion. Give yourself plenty of time to shampoo and set your hair and have it combed and lovely when hubby gets home. You will get compliments galore. Enjoy them while you can because in a few years you can wear a death mask to bed and he won't even notice it.

Master Chefs Need 'Muscle' To Succeed

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff.

Women's hib may topple the fences of many professions, but when it comes to cooking—the professional type, that is it won't even bother to open the gate.

So says master chef Sid Picketi, of 3558 Elliston, newly elected president of the Vancouver Island Association of

Chefs de Cuisine

Interviewed in the kitchens of the Union Club, over which he's ruled for eight-years. Pickett said it is muscle men' that prevents women from becoming master

But there are a few female "amazons" with a flair fore the culinary arts. Pickett says there are at least two women members in the master chefs national federation.

Although women's lib hasn't made much of a dent in professional cooking Pickett says that both cocktail bars and bilingualism have had an impact on the eating-out scene.

Marked Improvement

He says there's a marked improvement in restaurant standards since cocktail journes were allowed in British

"After a couple of drinks in a lounge a husband often starts feeling generous and decides to stay in town and treat

his wife to dinner.

"When you're eating out more, you start getting choc

Billigualism, without probably intending to, has brought the terminology of Canadian chefs use more in line with that of their European counterparts.

When you're working up to becoming a master chef, you usually specialize at one particular station. In my case, I m s

sanciere.

'In North American terms this is dinner cook, you know

roasts and that sort of thing.

"But since bilingualism, sauciere and all the French terms used in our profession abroad are being adopted here

36 Years of Cooking

36 years. He even fought the Second World War with a skillet

much to his chagrin.

A native Londoner, Pickett had three years of apprenticeship at the Royal Thames Yacht Club and another year of training in the Swiss city of Berne when war broke out.

Training in the Swiss city of Berne when war proke out.

"I wouled to be an air gunner," he reminisces, "Instead the Royal Air Force made me stay with cooking."

Pickett spent three years at Swift Current, Sask, with the Air Commonwealth Training Scheme. It was there he met and married his wife, Jean.

Master chef that he is, Pickett reverts to gailey slave.

Way back: I once made a huge batch of jam, and let

the dishes for my wife.

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OTTAWA ICPL Little change in the price of beef can be expected in November, the economics branch of the federal agriculture department says in its Jood outlook for the month.

But supplies of pork are pleatiful, and a seasonal drop in cost can be expected in the immediate future.

The outlook for other foods

Eggs: Plentiful supplies at

Eggs: Plentiful supplies at relatively low prices.
Poultry meat: Broiler and roaster chickens and broiler turkeys will be in adequate supply at steady prices. Items weighing 16 pounds or more will be in plentiful supply at relatively low prices. Ducks will be in plentiful supply and geese in adequate supply, at steady prices.
Pears: Supplies are adequate to heavy with prices slightly lower.

cranherries: Supplies are adequate with lower prices.

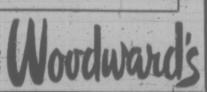


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Is Television Producing Generation of Cynics?

Times Staff

An expert in com-munications media warned. Monday that television's unreal picture of the world is leading children into antisocial behavior

Dr. Merrill Samuelson, as-sociate professor in the Uni-versity of Washington school of communications, told delegates to the annual border conference of B.C. and Wash-ington State Parent-Teachers Associations at the Empress that he was 'vitally con-cerned about what children

Results Unknown

Samuelson said researchers know television is affecting children but cannot gauge the long-term results.

the effects of television." he said." "Television has just invaded our culture as a force working on social institutions. It has not been around long enough for evaluation."

He pointed out that the invention of the printing press destroyed many accepted medieval beliefs a bout God government and society.

"We still haven't assimi-lated the effects of print as a

Haven't Adjusted

Governments haven't yet adjusted to the presence of mass newspapers," he said. The fuss about the Pentagon papers proves this.

Behavior based on television's misperception of the world may be inappropriate, unproductive or anti-social,' Samuelson said.

"Current research into im-mediate effects does not help discover the long-term effects of television viewing," muelson said.

"The important effects are camulative, below the level of consciousness." Learning through the medium of televi-sion is associated with entertainment. This means the viewer's guard is down and

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By ANN DUNSMUIR . . his critical faculties are not

search done at Harvard into the effects of television com-mercial on children, 3 to 10 years of age.

It was found that the children quickly became cynical about television advertising.

"Those who watched the most television became the most cynical." Samuelson said. The researchers discovered that the children began to distrust not only commercials, but society and people in general.

Samuelson feels this cynieism may account for the result of a recent poll. The survey, conducted over a five-year period, asked people to indicate their trust in various institutions.

Trust in the U.S. military dropped from 62 per cent to 25 per cent. Public trust in finance, business, education and the President showed an equally significant drop.

"This loss of confidence in society"s institutions is serious. Samuelson said. "Society cannot function without the confidence and sup-

port of the people

the public is unaware of this fact, Jeffrey

Tothill, co-ordinator of television for Cow-

ichan Senior Secondary School in Duncan,

told delegates to the annual B.C.-Washington

He pointed out that camera angle, light-

ing or choice of lens can be used to distort the appearance of a scene or individual and

"This was done to Conservative leader Robert Stanfield when he appeared on Front Page Chellenge during the last federal elec-tion campaign." Tothill said.

This was a gross misuse of the television

Parent-Teacher Conference here Monday

influence viewers' opinions

that if people had enough facts they would make correct decisions," Samuelson said.

'I believe in the value of information so that the public can make informed decisions and will not be shocked by events because they under staffd them.

"I was shocked when I became an administrator to find that this belief in the public's right to information was held suspect," Samuelson said 'Administrators are more in terested in running a smooth

Cope With Life

Samuelson believes children

"This need for information is the great need of their lives," he said, "They must have it if they are to function

"Children get gratification in the form of entertainment from some programs." Sa-muelson said. "But the techniques in problem solving and personal relations they learn

STUDENTS STUDY TV

-ITS PROPER USE

niques is disassociated by time from the act of viewing the program," Samuelson the program," Samuelson said. "The disenchantment falls on society as a whole in-

censorship is the answer to the problem of misrepre-sentation of reality on televi-

"Children will circumvent control systems to get infor-mation," he said.

"He believes censorship ax ed is a positive approach that would teach children what they need to know.

"Walt Disney tried to do-this with the Mickey Mouse Club," Samuelson said. "The program tried to show social interaction but failed because the picture of reality project ed was unreal and sugar-coat

ed.
"The behavioral patterns children learned from the Mickey Mouse show did not pass the hard test of the playground." he said.
"As a result of this, children who watched the pro-

news program every morning," he said. This and other programs produced by students are

now being broadcast over cable television in

Last June the school had an unusually large graduating class. Graduates' relatives who would have missed the ceremonies through lack of facilities, were able to watch

"I think we had 99 per, cent of the viewing

audience in our area that night," Tothill said.

Cowichan and Mount Douglas Senior Secondary Schools demonstrated the use of educa-

Students attending the conference from

the event on cable television.

tional television in schools

siang term into the language. They use the term 'Mickey Mouse' to describe something that doesn't measure up," Sa-

Since children are going to get their idea of the world from television, Samuelson thinks the type of program of-fered should be of vital con-cern to society.

He thinks programs for children should be relevant and realistic.

"They will have to show what the real world is like behaviorally," he said. "And they will have to compete with commercial television on the entertainment level."

Perform Function

Damuelson does not believe commercial television will perform this function.

"Commercial television has neither the knowledge, exper-tisé nor motive to produce such programs," he said.

Samuelson thinks the production of educational televi-sion programs to help the young adjust to society is of vital importance.

"If we don't produce such programs there will be a breakdown of society itself," be said

'Alienation young is a result of the failure to socialize children. This cru-cial work cannot be left to commercial television." Sa-

Understand World

Samuelson thinks programs to help children understand the world as they see it on television cannot be left to "underfinanced producers of educational television.

"We must protect children from injurious social behav-ioral patterns," he said. "This' cannot be left to commercial

"We must all support the production of educational programs outside the commercial field," he said.

"There should be an institu-tion with the production of useful information for children as its aim and purpose



Students Mike Morrow, 17, and Elaine Gillingham, 17, operate TV camers



Students David George and Deborah Freeman demonstrate equipment

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Tothill described the work being done by students in the television course at his school. Students have produced films on pollution, plays and tapes of special classes that can be circulated throughout the school district. 'Y' Helps Young, Unwed Mothers

CALGARY (CP) — "I'm not ashamed of my daughter— I'm very proud of her," said Carol, a 22-year-old single moth-

The four other young single mothers agreed.

The five are living in a YWCA-sponsored co-operative home and each represents an indication that society may at last be accepting the young woman who, although unmarried,

last be accepting the young woman who, although unmarried, chooses to keep her baby.

These young women don't flaunt their out-of-wedlock pregnancies with the bravado of such widely-publicized single mothers as actresses Mia Farrow and Vanessa Redgrave, but they don't hang their heads in the community either.

"They've come a dong way ... a year ago it was different," said Karine Rietjens, their confidents and bounsellor-from the YWCA.

Despite gratistics that show about 50 per cent of unwed.

Despite statistics that show about 50 per cent of unwed others decide to keep their habies, there are few institutions that in any way try to help the single mother, she said.

The Y's co-op is unusual, she said, because of the support it gives mothers. Observers have come from as far away as

We couldn't manage without the Y's backing," said Carol. The Y arranges for a five-day-a-week babysitter so the women can work or attend classes. It also provides the

The women each pay \$85 a month toward the house rent and sitters' wages and pay their utilities and food costs. Miss Rietjens visits weekly to discuss problems of group

living. These often become "group therapy sessions," said Judy Circumstances leading to their pregnancies were often

The woman, average age 20 and deeply attached to the man she was living with, discovers she is pregnant. But her man doesn't react as positively toward the idea of fatherhood as she doesn't want an abortion, he leaves.

They say a child should have a father, but they won't marry just to have someone else shoulder the responsibilities.

Smoking Increases Risk

out their habit by 50 per bent or more, are twice as likely to survive a repeat attack as men who keep smoking, an Irish study indicates.

They had a death rate of 18 per cent, while the rate among those continuing to sinoke was 34.5 per cent, says Dr. Risteard Mulcahy.



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Effects Of **Nicotine**

Australia to study its operation.

If you smoke while drink-ng, choose a low-nicotine cigarette,

For nicoting boosts the detrimental effect of alcohol on co-ordination, reports Dr. Henry Murphres of the Rutgers University Centre of Alcohol Studies.

He tested volunteers given measured and equal amounts of yodka and orange while they were either not smoking, or smoking ciga rettes with low nicotine con tent, or cigarettes with high nicotine. One of the two brands of cigarettes contained eight times more nicotine than the other.

Ability to perform tests went down markedly when the volunteers shifted from low to high nicotine smokes.



Eaton's "Experience in Fashion" Contest WINNER



Mrs. Edith Lay of 2518 Cedar Hill Road, is congratulated by Mr. R. Hind, manager of Eaton's, Victoria, on winning the Grand Prize in the "Experience in Fashion" contest conducted by Eaton's—Mrs. Lay's prize is a 500.00 wardrobe of her choice from Eaton's Floor of Fashion.

Alderman Wants Balconies Curbed

A move by Oak Bay's con-ing committee to limit apart-ment balconies to three teet overhang from main wate was defeated Monday.

Council referred the matter back to committee for further study.

Ald. Douglas Watts led the jackets. Greenway, Bike Path

At Monday's council meeting. Ald. Douglas Watts warned that they had to take rapid action if they were to qualify for financial assistance and Mayor Frances Elford added that grants would to made available on a "first." Approved a request by the Gonzales Division, Girl Guides of Canada, to hold a 11.7-mile walkathon Saturday, Nov, 13, proceeds of which will be used to send Guides to the World Guide Centre in Mexico. be made available on a "first-come, first-served" basis.

Council appointed municipal administrator E, H, Hart as returning officer for the Dec. 11 election and decided that the polling stations would be the municipal hall and St. Philip's Church on Eastfowne. Among the projects that the committee will consider are two suggested by the Oak Bay Youth Commission and endorsed by the Oak Bay Recre-These are the creation of a Bowker Creek greenway, as outlined in the Oak Bay Plan of 1967, and a bike path from the University of Victoria to Lansdowne Road.

An emergency meeting will be held by Oak Bay council's B committee Wednesday to decide which projects to submit for assistance from the federal government's incentive program to provide winter employment.

At Medicaris council meeting will be council acknowledged of the Oak Bay Lious Club donation of \$4,000 for furnishing two Jounges in the New Senior Citizens' Centre and a \$3,500 donation from the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club, earmarked Oxfordings in the new branch library.

Eastdowne.

restriction.

Warning that it could "le-gislate balconies out of exis-tence," he added, "We can't put designers into straight-

He suggested it would be more realistic to consider leg-islation restricting the limit bateonies could be allowed to project beyond side setback

A motion by Ald, Shirley Dowell to have balconies in-cluded in site coverage allow-ances were also sent back to

Also rejected was a motion by Ald. Brian Smith that the block bounded by Currie, Goodwin, Newport and Wind-sor be immediately zoned for single-family dwellings. If this zoning passed, another bylaw, he said, would be drawn up to zone it for townhouses on Goodwin and Currie and mod-est commercial outlets, with adequate setbacks and off-street parking on properties fronting on Newport and is now zoned for three-storey apartments and retail) would be discriminatory.

After a public hearing, at which no objections were voiced, council passed a bylaw that allows construction of a two-storey frame building on the corner of Cad-boro Bay and Estevan.

The ground floor will house

a bank and small stores, the second storey being used for office space. All parking will

Dog Owners Get Reprieve

Oak Bay dogs and their owners gained a reprieve Monday — thanks to two Oak Bay aldermen.

Ald. Brian Smith and Ald. John Goult, became their defenders when council re-ceived a recommendation from the finance committee that licence fees be hiked to \$8 from \$4 a year for dogs and to \$15 from \$7 for bitches.

The matter was referred back to the finance commit-

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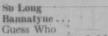
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Council Clashes Over Marijuana Oak Bay Mayor Frances El-ford and two of her aldermen clashed Monday when legali-zation of marijuana was dis-

At an earlier meeting council had voted to write Prime

In other business

minister, Trudeau protesting legalizing the drug.

Ald. Shirley Dowell wanted to know why the Capital Re-gional District Board had not

supported the protest.

The mayor, who is a member of the board, said it felt that there was not suf-ficient evidence to back up the need for such a move. She added that she shared this

viewpoint.

Mrs. Dowell felt otherwise:

"I disagree. Serving on the juvenile- dietention board I know it (marijuana) is harmful. All the hard drug cases we see started out on mari-

John Gould said he found it "amazing that you have to have hard and fast 'evidence before coming to any conclusion. I find the regional board just a little bit

'Above

Suspicion' Oak Bay council decided

Monday to assume the role of Caesar's wife — at least until election day is over. The decision was made

when it came time to name the date on which the municipality's new branch library and senior citizens' centre would be opened.

Ald. Brian Smith noted: Before the election (Dec. 11) councillors should be like Caesar's wife — above suspicion. We shouldn't be scheduling big public openings before

The council voted to hold the opening Dec. 18, a week after the election.

Watts said that to zone down the block at this time (it

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Alex Aitken Elementary festivity at Duncan will buy containers for clay, ing for new pottery class

Aldermen Crying Blues Over Foulup in Colors

DUNCAN — The color of the new \$134.000 library-senior citizen complex being built in Duncan has been criticized by some aldermen.

Centennial Committee chairman Martin Lukaitis, who has been overseeing construction, told council Monday evening the "rosy brown" blocks being used on the complex is not the color the color the color than the color than

Architect Hugh Farmer agreed and said there was a

manufacturer's error.

"The color produced is not the same as the color chosen from samples produced," he

"I have to agree that you did not get the color chosen-but at the same time the color chosen was not a match to the provincial buildings, a com-bination of a dark and bright gold bronze

Farmer said that if council wants the complex matched to the adjacent buildings it would involve an additional expenditure of \$3,700 to have a stucco finish applied to the exterior of the blocks and an alumnum finish added.

aluminum finish added.

If not, the manufacturer can rectify the color, he said. SHARE COST

Lukaitis recommended that council accept the new exterishared one-third by council-and two-thirds by the archi-tect and others involved bean exterior finish of greater quality than planned and it will harmonize with the com-

it is regrettable that construction of the building was any decisions by council should be delayed until the project is finished.

Lukaitis said the building we're delivered would have realized they were wrong.

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Still Another Vote Proposed

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Cowichan and Duncan ratepayers may vote on a \$400,000 swim pool referendum at the Dec. 11 election.

Duncan aldermen accepted in principle Monday evening a proposal by Cowichan-Operagovernment's Initiation Devel-opment Fund program for a grant toward labor costs.

In a prepared statement, Moore said, "from information" government would be pre-pared to make a loan for capital projects which would be repayable over 20 years at 6½ per cent interest. In addition

of that portion of the loan which represents 75 per cent of the labor content per-formed during a specified period."

a cost of \$400,000 and a 25-per cent on-site labor cost, the 75 per cent federal labor aba-tement would amount to \$75.000. This grant together with approximately \$85.000 from Op-Rec sould reduce the cost to the taxpayer to about \$240,000."

Moore said the pool has always received support from this morning his council wurdscanned both councils and "we believe discuss the proposal at an include ratepayers in the south camera meeting this evening and come up with a recombinedation.

North Cowthe city of Duncan would now ensorse the project with the available federal and possible provincial grants."

Moore said "immediate ac-

cowichan

tion is imperative."

North Cowichan council will vote on the Op-Rec chair-man's recommendations on

Smith said if North Cow-ichan also endorses the pro-posal that Chemainus, Crofton and Westholme taxpayers. who are paying for the Fuller-Lake Arena at Chemainus, will be excluded from the vote and expenditure.

'Even if council does pass

it and we don't get the loan the deal is off," he said.

Quaife said that if North owichan agrees to the joint application a cost-sharing agreement, which would probably be 60-40 with North Cowichan carrying the biggest share, would have to be worked out.

He recommended that cour cil accept the proposal and suggested if councils moved rapidly a referendum could be ready for the December elec-

moving." said city alderman John Homer. "There has been a lot of talk about a pool for years. It is one thing to get it built and another to run it. We may have to subsidize it later but the whole region can do

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GARDENING hilda beastall

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When we summarize failures and successes among gar-den plants we have grown, or tried to grow, I feel we should be more surprised at the successes than discouraged by the

failures.

First, because of the marvellous, but unpredictable climate which blesses this corner of the continent.

The averages of temperature, rainfall, hours of sunshine and so on are more moderate here than elsewhere in Canada. These tempt us to plant a grand assortment of trees, bulbs and shrubs having their origins in places where higher averages are experienced and also those with lower averages than our own.

our own.

A hodge podge of climates is represented in even the

least ambitious of local gardens.

We find lavender and rusemary from the dry, rocky hillsides above the Mediterranean shores growing with the annual godetia and clarkia native to the Pacific Coast of the United States.

Sweetly fragrant Persian-lilac and white summer jas-mine both came from Persian gardens and now grow in our

gardens.

With them we plant such New Zealand natives as the shrubby hebes and New Zealand-flax, the latter so well suiting today's less crowded garden pictures.

From mountainous regions of China, Tibet, Japan, wooded areas of Europe and North America we have received parent stock of the rhododendrons that we manage to grow successfully at sea level.

In the same gardens we may find Goldenrod, Michaelmas-daisies (the perennial aster) and Blackeyed Susan (Raudbeckta hirta) of the open fields of North America; petunias from the Argentine and zinnias, cosmos and dahlias from Mexico.

Trom Mexico.

What common denominator makes it possible to have even fair success with a garden containing all these plants?

Basically it is the moderate averages over the years of rainfall, temperature and the rest; added to this are the locally contrived conditions devoted gardeners provide for the more exacting plants.

Sharp drainage for our wet winters is contrived by build-

ing up a special bed with gravel and planting into a leafy compost on top.

Peaty soil for a host of fine acid-louing plants is created by using large quantities of cid peatmoss with compost made from leaves without the aid of lime.

We keep rain (and artificial watering) away from plants which must have a drying period, by suspended glass over the plants, usually bulbs or small alpine plants.

In the final analysis however, we often wonder as we look at our world-wide plant collections whether they grow because of our care or in spite of it?

The Bridge Expert

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ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 20 Narrator

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7	Telephone box	4 Arrows	19	Inns

CLUES.

ACROSS 3 Means to get at the drink

8 People go crazy running it!

ACROSS

9 Many members naturally

10 I am after it in brown or 5 Vessel given up for sauce reddish-yellow (6)

11 They're made to last (5) 14 The scope of a Western

film? (5) 15 Tear right to the end (4)

16 Surfeits consumed on board (5)

18 A state that requires relief

20 Make a profit and brighten

21 English country of French and German origin (5)

24 Foot-holds in the financial world_(6)

25 Fighting opponents (9)

26 A letter to copy for a lark rise, perhaps (5).
(4) 23 Flag stone? (4)

17 Tails cut to a point under

steward (9)

direction (5)

19 Stop in a strange side street (6)

22 Shoot nothing before the

1 Successfully learning how

2 Went on unnoticed, per-

4 Begin with nothing to write

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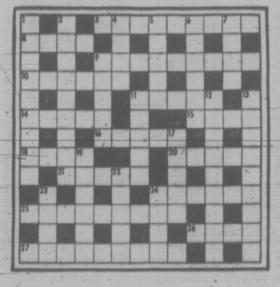
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to handle new emigrants

27 The speed at which we go! 24 Rearrange a trial, or leave (5, 4) P it as it is (4)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY



By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal arose in a novice rubber-bridge game, the bidding was accurate and a sound small slam contract was reached. But our South declarer misplayed the hand and went down What was his mistake? Neither side vulnerable. South deals...

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The biddings
South West North East
1 NT Pass 6 NT Pass
Pass Pass space (5)
11 Determined to have the radio going? (3, 2) 12 She cleans out for the 13 He is named for the post

Opening lead: Two of . -

After dummy's jack of thing, and that's the value of spades had captured the opening lead, declarer counted that he had II sure winners:

four spades, two hearts to that he had II sure winners: four spades, two hearts, four diamonds, and one club. As he wiewed the set-up, if East possessed the king of clubs, then south's club queen would yield him his twelfth trick via a successful finesse.

a successful finesse.

So, at trick two, South led a club off dunimy, and finessed his queen when East followed suit with a low club. West won this trick with his king, and all South could now make were the 11 tricks with which he started. What was declarer's error?

Of course South world have

Of course, South would have fulfilled his contract as he played it if East possessed the club king, a 50-50 proposition. But the club finesse should have been reserved as a last

The location of the heart queen was also a 50-50 propo-sition, and South should have indulged in the wishful thinking that this was the day when East had been dealt the queen of hearts.

At trick Iwo, a low heart should have been led out of dummy towards South's jack. East' would have taken his queen, and South's jack would now have become his twelfth-trick (if East didn't take his

the trick).

the trick).

If it had turned out (on some other day) that West had been the possessor of the heart queen, then he would have captured South's jack. Upon regaining the lead, South would then take the club finesse in the hope that

East possessed the king.
As South actually played the hand, he staked everything on the 50 percent chance that East had the club would have had two 50-50 shances for the price of one:
(1) that East had the heart queen, and, if this failed to materialize, the (2), 50-50 chance that East had the club king.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By T. A. H. HUNTER Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particu-

LAMB

(Answer tomorrow) Yesterday's Answer: Mike's number was 297,

(Mr. Hunter welcomes auggestions for puzzles. Write him at the Victoria Times, 3631

Can Recall Cancelled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has cancelled its recall of canned green beans suspected of having caused hotulism poisoning of a Florida man and his son.

The FDA said further testing during the appearance of the said further testing the said further t

ing during the weekend failed to link the Stokely-Van Campbeans with a preliminary finding Friday of botulinum toxin type B in the boy's blood

serum.
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"The FDA said.
None of the beans were shipped to Canada.

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The father of a twenty-three-year-old Victoria man in court Monday told how he dismissed as "a pipe dream" a scheme his son and a friend had to bring marijuana by truck from Mexico to Victoria

"All my part was, was to drive the trück," Ronald Vin-cent Bird, 1110 Lockley, tes-tified at the trial of his son.

Richard V. Bird, 23, of 1018
Fashoda Place, was arrested Aug. 29 at the Black Ball ferry terminal after Customs officials and police found marijuana "well in excess of \$30,000" hidden behind the panelling of the camper truck he was driving. he was driving.

He later pleaded not guilty to importing a narcotic and ball was set at \$25,000.

DRIVER ROLE

His trial in Victoria provin-cial court before Judge Ed-mond St. Jorre started Mon-

The senior Bird said his son and friend visited him either in late June or early July. He said they had a proposition they wished "to lay on me."

The accused's father said the plan involved marijuana trom Mexico and Bird's pro-posed role was to drive the truck that would be supplied. RIDICULOUS

"I said I thought it was a ridiculous thing," the elder Bird said. . He edded that he believed it

was "a pipe dream." of the young men wanting to make a

dence, saying that no charge had been laid at the time of the conversation the witness spoke of.

Pollard noted that the proposition was put to the senior Bird primarily by the other man, the companion of the ac-cused.

Prosecuror Cecil Branson said his purpose of leading the conversation at the beginning of the trial was to show intent.

GUIDING LIGHT,

St. Jorre said he viewed the companion as the guiding light but saw the accused, Bird, as a willing follower.

St. Jorre said the evidence of the senior Bird dealt with ne "planning stage" and the destion of guilt or inno-ence was not the point at the

dent John R. McVie, who worked as a casual customs officer during the summer, testified that he contacted a regular officer when the Bird truck came to him for clearance on the ferry wharf Aug.

FOUND PACKAGES

McVie said he went for a senior customs man when the driver of the truck, Richard Bird handed him the standard

Jury Rules

QUESNEL (CP) A The accused's father, said he told the two he wasn't interested and they left. He thought nothing more of it, he said, and this was the reason he could not remember the exact date of the visit.

The senior Bird said he was contacted by the RCMP following the arrest of his son Aug. 29.

Defence counsel Edward Pollard objected to the admissional properties. The provided in the death of Avie Ramey, 18, of Australia in a two-vehicle crash near here March 21, and found that John Wittebrood, 19, of Quesnel, driver of the other vehicle, was "negligent." eoroner's jury has recom-mended that the shoulders of B.C. highways be paved or treated to keep them in con-tour with the highway pave-

McVie said there were five forms, one for Bird, his moth-er, two younger brothers and a younger sister.

Edward Boulden, the senior officer McVie notified, said when checking the truck he found three plastic packages and a paper package in a space behind the vehicle's ref-

PLANT-LIKE

Boulden described the plastic packages as about a foot long and four to five inches in diameter. He said there appeared to be plant-like material incide. rial inside. He could not see inside the

paper package, he said.

RCMP constable. Robert
Bowen of the drug squad said he and a city policeman made a careful search of the camper truck Aug. 29 after it

had been taken to the city-police compound.
"We started at the front end

of the truck," he said.

Ninety-five packages,
Bowen said, were found behind panelling, under seats, beds and floorboards and in two sleeping bags.

Three policemen carried the packages into the courtroom in five large plastic garbage bags, the weight totalling more than 100 pounds.

Bowen, as part of his testi-mony, entered certificates of analysis showing the sub-stance in the packages to be marijuana. The trial conmarijuana. tinues today.

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James Douglas Green-shields, 26, of 350 Douglas, was fined \$300 by Judge E. F. M. Robinson for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent.

Robinson imposed a partial three-month driving ban.

Frank R. Siddons, 49, 2552 Vancouver, was fined \$300 for driving with a bloodalcohol content over .08 per cent. He was given a partial four-month driving suspen-

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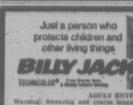
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Now I read that the world's first institute organized for the study of these challenging questions by experts in ethics and science is planned. If will be called the Joseph and Rose Kennedy Institute for the Study of Human Reproduction and Bioethics, and it will be located at Construction. t will be located at Georgetown University, in Washington, D.C. (Bios means life.)

Many physicians and teachers of ethics and religion will come together to discuss such problems, common today, as: Do the parents of a mongoloid child (a child with mental retardation and certain physical defects) have the duty to struggle to keep the child alive when its life is threatened by disease? Or does a married couple have the right to have all the children they want if there is a hig chance that several of these offspring will be markedly defective?

Another question troubling many a physician today is whether he has an obligation to keep an aged patient alive when the old person's condition is agonizing and hopeless. Curiously, sometimes the sofving of one problem creates another one.

For centuries, pneumonia was one of the commonest killers of people, especially the elderly. Often it brought an end to suffering in the old and the senile, and that great Physician. Sk.

William Osler, referred to it as "the old man's friend." Then, during the Second World War, when penicillin and other antibiotics were developed, doctors wert able to cure pneumonia, and they found themselves able to prolong the life of many a senile old "human vegetable." Thus a new problem was created.

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With the development of the artificial kidney, often a large and extremely expensive machine, there came a difficult question. When a dozen persons dying of kidney failure desperately need to be connected with one of parhaps two machines available to a hospital or medical centre, who is to decide which among the 12 should have the machine's use?

Also, there are some difficult questions raised by the use of kidneys from live donors for transplantation. Other questions surround the removal of a heart from the body of a person who has just died, and its transplantation into a person dying of heart failure. As surgeons began transplanting hearts, people started taking a new look at a question which previously was scarcely ever asked. When is a person dead? The development of artificial or mechanical hearts that work well will probably bring an end to heart transplants as they have been done recently.

Another question causing quite a bif of controversy is whether a woman much wanting a child, but married to a sterile man, may choose to be impregnated with sperm from an anonymous donor; thus having a "lest-tube baby." Or should an unmarried pregnant girl or any pregnant woman be permitted to have an abortion, or should she be forced to bring into the world an unwanted child that she cannot or does not care to raise and educate?

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Loans Boosted

EDMONTON (CP) - More guaranteed farm loans for the purchase of female cattle and sheep breeding stock have been announced by Agricul-ture Minister Hugh Horner.

U.S. POLICE BREAK

CHINESE SMUGGLING seamen on a plane at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport and fly them to New York."

Faust said.

"This has been going on for a long time but appears to have picked up recently."
Faust said. He said the border station at Houlton, Maine, picked up four object legal Chinese aliens last weekend. heen broken up with the arrest of five men, federal officals said Monday. Kenneth Sueyork, 51, and Willis Soo Fee, 57, both of Vancouver, B.C., and three Chinese seamen were arrested on Interstate 5 south of Bellingham during the weekend, authorities said. "This was a commercial operation with probably a half-dozen people involved." he said. Faust said four other Chinese were arrested earlier this year after being smurgled through Seattle and taken to New York by

Sueyork and Fee were charged with transporting illegal a lie ns within the United States. The three seamen, whose names have not been learned because of translation difficulties, were being held in the Whatcom County jail for entering the country without submitting to customs inspection.

SEATTLE (AP) — A ring which smuggled, Mainland Chinese into the United States has

Apoid Faust of the U.S. Border Patrol in Bellingham, Wash., said the three seamen were among 10 who deserted the Dutch freighter Amstelhof in Vancouver last week and paid from \$700 to \$1.000 each 10 be smuggled into the country.

"We believe they were going to put the

A. A. Hysette, chief of the U.S. border patrol at Blaine, said U.S. authorities know the ringleader's identity. He sold he believes Canadian authorities have been informed of the name of the Vancouver man but can't breaking Canadian laws.

"The man is operating the whole thing, without taking any risks himself," Hysette

tion, analyzed the cases of 500 persons accused of crimes in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg. Vanconver and Halifax January of 1970.

It found there were substantial infringements of rights guaranteed by the Criminal Code and the Bill of Rights.

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EIGHTH RACE - Claiming \$7,000, three-year-olds and up.

City prosecutor John-Macintyre said nothing like a "va-gue, impersonal machine" exists in Victoria. "We are still, happily, a relatively small town," he said, "and everybody knows what is going on not like Van-couver where there is a 1.000impersonality does exist.

problems revealed by a re-search study by the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, according to local legal auth-Macintyre said Victoria is fortunate to have a judge like Provincial Court Judge Wil-liam Ostler who he said 'is always most anxious to have

Every accused person is given the opportunity of applying for legal aid. Macin-tyre said, and if he does appear in court without counsel, either the judge or the prosecutor points out explicitly the impact of the proceedings.

Some of the existing delays in accused persons coming to trial will be eliminated by the Bail Reform Act, he said, which will allow for more

Vancouver city prosecutor Stewart McMorran was repor-tedly "amazed" at the report and said he would have been

less surprised if the report had shown the rights of the community being subordi-nated to the rights of the ac-

nated to the rights of the accused wrongdoer.

The report was compiled by teams of researchers in each city — lawyers, students, so-ciologists and members of provincial civil liberties associations.

If documented experiences

It documented experiences of accused persons and included reports of incidents such as police beatings, persons awaiting trial spending too much time in jail, unfairbail systems and inefficient provincial courts.

BURT BY POLICE'

It was found that 88 per cent of the accused persons who pleaded guilty when their cases got into court were dis-posed of by judges in hearings that lasted less than 20 min-

justice scale — those in pro-vincial courts — were found to spend an average of only two hours and 20 minutes a day in court, where more than 90 per cent of criminal cases are heard.

Of the 500 cases, 283 re-sponded when asked if police had caused them injury. More than 25 per cent said they had been hurt by police at some stage before they reached the courts for trial. Beatings by jail guards and arresting of-ficers were cited.

More than twice as many persons who had lawyers and pleaded not gullty were even-tually acquitted, compared to those who defended them-

The report found that 43 per cent of accused persons travel through Canadian courts without legal counsel. Of those with lawyers, only 56 per cent pleaded guilty to charges

compared to 81 per cent of those without lawyers.

The report said the "corrective indifference" of police and the courts represents "a peril to the survival of due-process afterwinds," for safetymers, afterwinds," for

peril to the survival of due-process safeguards' for ac-cused persons.

McMorran, in criticizing the report, said "the rights of the individual are protected very jealously indeed" in B.C.

Provincial Court Judge Lawrence S. Echardt said he found the report "terribly."

found the report 'terribly misleading'. He said the report gives the impression that law is being administered 'very casually', which is not the case in Vancouver Provincial Court

cial Court. Criticism of the fact that accused persons sat in jail for days or weeks awaiting trial while judges presided over trials for only an average of two hours and 20 minutes gave a false impression to the layman the judge said layman, the judge said.

Group Bargaining Rights Sought

The provincial Labor Rela-tions Act should be amended so that any group of profes-sional engineers can bargain collectively with an employer, according to the B.C. Associa-tion of Professional Engi-

In an interview Monday Peter Carson of Vancouver, external affairs manager of the 6,000-member association, said the present act excludes professional engineers from collective agreements.

As a result, engineers who work for such corporations as B.C. Hydro must accept what-ever salary and working con-

However, Carson noted that it and when the act is rewritten it will not commit engineers to joining any existing

At its annual meeting at the Empress Hotel last weekend the association adopted a revised code of éthics which in-cludes a pledge to maintain and improve environmental

cy is to inform the public that technology is available to pro-tect the environment and that the profession is qualified to do so 'within social and eco-

nomic requirements."

The code states: "The association is especially con-cerned with maintaining the quality of the environment be-cause of the unique position of the engineering profession in the development of natural resources and services for soci-

B.C. BRIEFS

BCTF to Ignore **Brothers 6.5% Limit**

VANCOUVER (CP) Teachers in the province will continue to negotiate 1972 salary increases with their local school boards, despite Education Minister Donald Brothers' recent announce-ment that the government share of such increases will be limited to 6.5 per cent.

This was the decision announced Monday following a meeting of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation advisory committee on agreements, comprising 12 representatives from regional associations. ciations.

Harry Pearson, chairman of

"We're not going to let Mr. Brothers' announcement cloud this issue. The 6.5 per cent ul-

The provincial committee is advising all local associations to go to arbitration where fair agreements can't be reached by negotiation. The Public Schools Act contains provisions for such arbitration.

There are 75 local associa-

tions in the province of which only one, Williams Lake, has for an increase of 7.7 per

Teachers in six Fraser, Valagreements in committee but these, and the tentative Van-couver agreement, now are thrown in doubt, Pearson

"If agreements are not hon-ored because of the interjec-tion of the education minister, then Mr. Brothers has unde mined the Public Schools Act," he said.

Save Cathedral

VANCOUVER (CP) - The city park board will ask the provincial government to de-clare Christ Church Cathedral an historic site to prevent its emolition. Commissioner George Puil

said the congregation, which voted 62 per cent in Tavor of setting up a \$500,000 fund to meet high operating costs of the cathedral, was virtually assured of getting the money but was overruled by the dio cese and council of

Death Accidental

HANEY (CP) coroner's jury recommended Monday that all towing equipment be sold with a safety chain rated at the gross maximum weight of the trailer and load to be pulled.

It found the death of Alfred

Clifford Turnbull, 20, of Maple Ridge accidental, and the re-suit of brain injuries suffered when a trailer unhitched from the truck in which he was riding and overturned.

Home Starts Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — Con-struction began on 10,623 new houses in British Columbia in August and September, a 42-per-cent increase over figures for the same three months in 1970, Central Mort gage and Housing Corp. re

ported today.

During the first nine months of 1971, construction began on 24,953 homes in the province almost one-third more than in January through September.

Fears Expressed VANCOUVER (CP) - Neil

McDiarmid, a Vancouver law-yer, said Monday a nuclear power generáting station in British Columbia might be a hazard because of potential earthquakes which could level the plant and cause radiation

Saanich Waterfront Cost Meets Residents' Anger

A bylaw authorizing the \$53,000 purchase of waterfront land for a park Monday night weathered severe criticism by residents and some aldermen at a meeting of Central Saan-ich Council.

FINAL POURS of cement for the

new Victoria Press Ltd. building on

Douglas St. were made Monday. Supervising is Al Minnings (centre),

The bylaw, initially proposed by Ald. Ken Stanley, authorizes the municipality to buy a one-acre parcel containng a large house and 270 feet

It received first and second readings but not before two aldermen indicated vehement opposition and comments from the public gallery showed that residents of Brentwood, where the land is located, were di-

vided on the question.

Ald. Ted Clayards and Ald.

Margaret Salt were opposed. Clayards charged that the proposal was "rammed down council's throats" and urged closer study of the alternate land parcel. Noting that Saar-

develop like Brentwood. Clayards maintained that the Brentwood purchase, was wrongly timed. Ald Salt voted against the

bylaw because she claimed that inadequate space existed for beach approach or park-

"Brentwood Bay provides the warmest swimming on the peninsula," said Stantey, not-ing that the beach is at present polluted but will be usable after completion of the sewer system scheduled for the end of 1972.

The alderman suggested the house would be an ideal drop-in centre for senior citizens, with facilities for senior citizens, other activities organized with the help of the Silver Threads.

The property contains a gully, a wilderness area and a shale beach, said Stanley.

Ald. Don MacLaurin said the

\$179,000 PRICE TAG

Seed Snow Clouds

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) & If periment rather than an allan experiment by U.S. gov-ernment weather experts suc-ceeds, Buffalo and nearby shoreline communities will re-ceive less of a wallop from Lake Erie snowstorms in the coming weeks.

The national oceanic and atsnow flakes will be lighter.
As they are blown toward land, some should travel far-

ther into the interior, thus sparing Buffalo of a portion of the 100-inch snowfall it some-The project, purely an ex-

out weather control program,

to Dec. 15.

"We hope to seed the storms over Lake Erie 30 minutes to an hour before they reach the population centre." said project director. Dr. Helmut K. Weickmann.

Seeding will involve dropping either dry ice or flares emitting silver iodide smoke.

Resulting cloud segments 20 to 40 miles in length will be

to 40 miles in length will be tracked and studied by radar. Working for the federal Working for the federal agency on the project are the Cornell Aeronautical Labora-lory and the State University.

UN Flag Unfurled

Square Monday afternoon, symbolizing Victoria's "small

step' towards peace.
The ceremony was called mundialization, meaning Vic-toria has become a world city, joining 11 other Canadi

The United Nations flag was in several countries of the

moted and sponsored by the World Federalists of Canada and the United Nations Asso-clation of Canada.

Dr. Alan Newcombe, chair-man of the World Federalists mundialization committee for Canada, was guest of honor.

Parking Ban Begins

Car Parking along the South side of Johnson Street between Wharf and Cook streets during evening cush hour will end Wednesday. City council approved the micasure at its last council meeting Oct. 28. The parking

that private ownership of wa-terfront property will soon be a thing of the past.

cement foreman. On the right is Isatas Achadinha and on the left John Lopetrone. Building is expected to be finished by spring of 1972.

'BRILLIANT IDEA' MacLaurin described Stanley's, concept of exchanging gravel assets for land assets

gravel assets for land assets as "a brilliant idea."

Aid. Percy Lazarz and Ald. Tom Michell also supported the idea. The latter added that senior residents were anxious to have facilities similar to the new Sidney activity

Ted Martin, 7116 Brentwood, was spokesman for a number of disgruntled taxpayers and said he was 'madder than hell' about the council action. The present shoreline Verdier Park is dirty and Central Saanich has all kinds of parks now, Martin told

Last month, after consider cels, council ordered a draft bylaw prepared for purchase of either the Brentwood property or a 12-acre stretch on Sasnichton Bay priced at

Mayor A. M. Galbraith said that further discussion will be held before third and final reading of the land purchase

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Indians Say No EATON'S 749 VIEW STREET To Chretien

EDMONTON (CP) — An offer by Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien to meet with chiefs of three Alberta bands to discuss living conditions, and schools on their reserves has been turned down by the National Indian

George Manuel of Ottawa, president of the brotherhood, told the chiefs in a telegram Monday night Mr. Chretien had suggested the meeting in an attempt to avoid a proposed demonstration at the minister's Ottawa residence by the leaders of all provincial Indian associations.

The minister had offered to meet with the chiefs on necessary of the control of t

meet with the chiefs on neu-tral ground outside Alberta or to set up a conference telephone conversation with them in the regional offices of his department in Edmonton, the

scene of a five-day-old sit-in by about 60 Indians. "I declined both offers be-"I declined both offers be-cause he would not see first hand the conditions under which Indian children are educated," Mr. Manuel said. "I am laying the ground work for a demonstration and will call on the (brother-hood's) executive council Nov. 8 to deal with the issue.

Nov. 8 to deal with the issue. SEND TELEGRAMS

"Until then I will exert every effort to avoid a demonstration but if all else fails we will be forced and justified in going ahead with it."

Copies of telegrams to Prime Minister Trudeau from the Federation of Saskatchean Indians and Chief Horace

ceived by the protesters.
Chief Jackson told the prime minister Mr. Chretien

prime minister Mr. Chretien had failed to act on the "numerous resolutions and formal requests." about schools and iliving conditions on the three reserves: Cold Lake, Kehewin and Saddle Lake. He said the regional effice of the Indian affairs department has complicated matters by becoming involved in reserve politics and he said further interference could "precipitate violence." He did not elaborate on this last statement.

STAFF RETURNS

STAFF RETURNS

Security arrangements involving the protesters have been tight from the beginning of the sit-in and special permission must be obtained to get up to the top floor of the 21-storey CN tower where the Indians are camped.

Office staff returned to work Monday after being given Friday off by Dave Greyeyes, Indian affairs regional director.

Chief Gordon Youngehief of the Kehewin reserve said the

the Kehewin reserve said the demonstrators would not halt all work in the office, but would hold "consultation" meetings with the staff to force a slowdown. Indian percent

Indian parents on the three northeastern Alberta reserves have kept about 950 children out of school since Sept. 13 to

the prairies

Tories to Repeal Socred Camping Law

law limiting camping on pub-tic lands to 30 days a year in Alberta will be repealed by the Progressive Conservative government at the 1972 spring session, Lands' and Forest Minister Allan Warrack said Minister Allan Warrack said

The law, passed at the 1971 session by the former Social Credit government, appears to be aimed at Indian and Metis people, the minister said in an interview.

The passage of the bill had been fought bitterly by the 10-man Conservative opposition of the time. Dr. Hugh Horner, now deputy-premier, had labelled it "blatant discrimination."

Warrack said the legisla-ture will be asked to repeal the act because of complaints from the Indian and Metis as-sociations that the 30-day limit, with provisions for fines of up to \$100 for not obeying an eviction order, was direct-ed at their people. ed at their people.

Priorities Set

CALGARY (CP) - An Alberta committee studying liquor legislation will give pri-ority to licences for two Jubi-lee auditoriums and university Ghitter said Monday:

The seven-member commit tee plans to consider both questions before holding pub- day after his administration lie bearings on liquor laws was thrown out by a New was thrown o next summer, said Ghitter, Democratic Party landslide,

WINNIPEG (CP) The position to 14 seats bodies of six Ontario resi-Souris-Estevan was

EDMONTON (CP) - The Bamaji Lake Saturday, about 125 miles north of the north-western Ontario community of Sioux Lookout.

An Ontario Provincial Police spokesman said the bodies of Mrs. Annie Wesley, 38; her daughter, Nancy, 13, and three sons, Morris, 17; Lester, 5, and Marcel, 3, all of Slate Falls, Ont. and Al Gillespie, 28, of Sioux Lookout were recovered from the control of the Belayer street. cockpit of the Beaver aircraft about 150 feet from shore.

Blakeney **Announces Byelections**

REGINA (CP) - Premier Allan Blakeney announced today provincial byelections will be held Dec. 1 in the constituencies of Morse and Souris-Estevan.

The announcement made through the premier's office. Mr. Blakeney is attending the federal-provincial fi-nance minister's conference

mier Ross Thatcher died. His death came a month to the

The NDP captured 45 of the 60 legislature seats in the June 23 provincial general election and Mr. Thatcher's Bodies Recovered death reduced the Liberal op-

Souris-Estevan was won by dents, five members of one lamily, were recovered Mon-day from the wreckage of a Liberal. Mr. Brown died

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3-Pce. Suite—Spanish design with goldtone 30x36" table, marching high-back 69°s chairs. Sale, each

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Aid Delays Peace: Indira

LONDON (AP) Prime Minister Indira Gandin of India flies to the United States Wednesday seeking to persuade President Nixon to reassess and revise the whole basis of Indian-American re-

Senior authorities who per-trayed her thinking said Mrs. Gandhi considers that American backing for Pakistan, in the name of folitical lever-age, is delaying a political settlement of the East Bengal

If it goes on unchanged she is convinced the steady drift toward another Pakistan-Indian war will gather momen-

tum.

Mrs. Gandhi is on a four of Western capitals. She already has visited Vienna and Brussels, and from London she will go to Washington, Paris and Bonn.

SUGGEST ARGUMENTS

The Indian leader is expected by aides to argue the fol-lowing when she meets with

-Past U.S. policy has rest--Past U.S. policy has rested at least partly on the assumption that Pakistan could
play a decisive regional role
in Washington's favor in
American-Soviet rivalries.

-From that assumption.

successive U.S. administra-tions have developed the con-cept that they should seek always to preserve a balance between Pakistan and India in

all sectors.

—India insists there can be

India Insists there can be no such balance. Support of Pakistan has lended to underwrite the hostility toward Indian displayed by successive Pakistan administrations.

With the crisis moving toward flashpoint, the continuation of U.S. support for Pakistan has become probably the most important single factor contributing to Pakistan's apparent unwillingness, or unreadiness, to work toward'a political solution.

Any reappraisal of U.S. pol-

political solution.

Any reappraisal of U.S. policy will take time. More time, perhaps, than the current crisis would safely permit.

Consequently the Indian leader may ask Nixon to meet two short-term requests:

—For an immediate end to all U.S. aid to Pakistan, including military supplies in

cluding military supplies in the pipeline.

—For the immediate exer-

eror the immediate exer-cise of whatever pressures. Nixon feels he could use in Islamabad, to obtain the re-lease of the captive Sheik Mujibur Rahman.

In India's view his release would defuse the powder keg.

Year of the Yawn In Local Elections

dicted for most areas of the United for most areas of the United States today as Americans voted in local and state elections after a lacklustre ompaign that caused one commentator to cail 1971 "the year of the yawn."

The bulk of votes

The bulk of voters will decide on judgeships, state legislatures, bond issues and other local and state issues. National attention has focused

A former police commis-ioner, Frank Rizzo, is fasioner, Frank Rizzo, is da-vored to take the executive post in Philadelphia. The tough ex-cop, a Democrat, is running on the slogan "Rizzo means business."

Many blacks in Philadel-phia take this to mean that Rizzo intends to "keep them in line" with tough police oractices.

He is opposed by Thatcher Longstreet, an aristocratic Republican, who is supported by two of the city's three newspapers and is expected to take the bulk of the normally-

Democratic black vote.

In Boston, mcumbent KevinWhite is opposed by congresswoman Louise Day Hicks.

The race is expected to be
close. Both are Democrats.

Mrs. Hicks first came to na-

for a second term. Alloto, who is under a federal indictment for alleged fee-splitting in his private law practice, is opposed by Dianne Peinstein, 38, president of the city's board of supervisors, and lawyer. Harold Dobbs.

In Cleveland, the support of retiring Mayor Carl Stokes, the first black mayor of a major American city, is ex-

major American city, is expected to boost the chances of another Negro, Arnold Pinkney, the president of the city's board of education. Pinkney is running as an independent.

Another contest that pits black against white is taking place in the segregation bastion of Mississippi where charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, is the underdog in his face for governor against moderate William Waller

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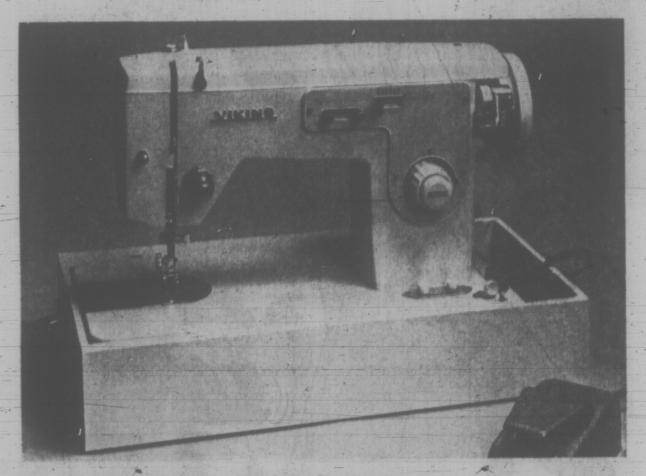
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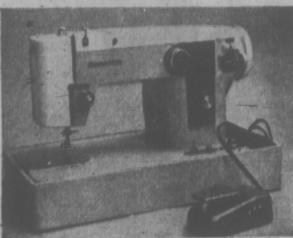
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treaty of accession to the Eus-

ropean Common Market next.

month, the Queen announced in the throne speech today as a new Parliament opened

amid the tightest security in British history.

don bomb explosions during the weekend, the ancient, colorful opening ceremony was enacted in the House of Lords

with the Queen delivering the blueprint of government poli-cy for the new Parliament.

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1971



Benson Stay-Away Order Sugars Given for N-Test

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has set this Friday as the earliest date for its five-megaton underground nuclear explosion on Amchitka Island.

The State Department has formally warned all foreign ships and aircraft to keep clear of the area, temporarily suspending traditional rights of innocent

Thousands of Canadians across the country are making plans to protest the blast, and in Washington concerned Americans are making last-minutes appeals to federal courts in an attempt to hait

The Greenpeace Too mission, abourd the vessel Edgewater Fortune, expects to arrive off Amchitka before the test blast. A mission spokesman said the vessel will ig-nore the U.S. ban on entering the area.

Backed by local organizations, Victoria's students-were completing plans today for a protest rally Wednesday.

Hundreds of students from about 21 Victoria area schools. are expected to walk out of classes by 11 a.m. to attend a rally in Centennial Square, and later march through the downtown area to the legislative buildings.

CIVIC LEADERS

At both points there will be speeches by political and civic leaders, as well as by representatives of groups which have been campaigning against the test.

Meanwhile, union leaders representing about 70,000 B.C. workers have declared their support for a 30-minute work stoppage, from 11 to 11:30. a.m. Wednesday, to protest the blast,

The action came in response to a call by the B.C. Federation of Labor urging its 151,000 members to take part in a "shutdown for survival." Latest reports indicate the

five-megaton nuclear blast is rive-megatin marker bisst is not expected before Friday. Plans for Wednesday's rally were discussed Monday night by the Student Amchitka Anti-war Committee. Among the 40

persons present were members of the Amchitka Two group, who voted to support the proposed walkout of

area schools.

Mrs. Rhoda Kaellis, Amchitka Two president, who
chared the meeting for the
chudent group, said today her members are distributing leaflets to downtown businleaflets to downtown sesses urging early business closing or an extended lunch. The plane would be under period so that employees can the ground control of U.S. tan in the demonstration. join in the demonstration.

She stressed that the rally

Surprises Huang UNITED NATIONS (CP) - Foreign Minister Chi Pen-fei

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Secretary-General U curity Council. the watched the progress of the royal coach carrying the Queen. Prince Philip and Prince Charles.

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The telegram from Acting him in the rain.

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In Ottawa, Huang appeared taken by surprise when newsmen confronted him with the news that he had been named to represent China on the Security Council.

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER

Cliff Mack, first-year student at the University of Victoria, said in an interview 11,000 leaflets have been distributed to schools urging students to leave classes and take art in the all. take part in the rally. The leaflet tells students: "The people calling this pro-test are students, just like

yourselves.

"This is probably going to be the biggest protest that Canada and Victoria has ever seen. Let Nixon know what you think of his guns and bombs. He has slapped us in the face. Weil, let's just slaphim right back.".

The rally is scheduled to start in Centennial Square at 1;15 p.m., with five minute speches from five speakers. The protesters will then march down Louglas Street to the steps of the legislative

Amchitka Island

Picture and story on Page 19.

and said Amehitka Two has no wish to appear 'jas if we are running the show."

the steps of the legislative buildings where there will be more speakers.

ENGINE TROUBLE

A Canadian government plane carrying scientists and equipment to monitor the nuclear test has been plagued by engine trouble and forced to return to Ottawa.

A spokesman for Environment Minister Jack Davis said today the aircraft, a National Research Council North Star, was getting one of its four engines replaced this af-

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Plans were for the plane to leave at 6 p.m., refuel at Churchill, Man., and fly on to Elmendorf U.S. Air Force Base near Anchorage Wednes-

fay.

Four government scientists, in cluding Rod Hourston, director of the fisheries service in Vancouver, will take background radiation readings and atmosphere tests as close to the test site as they are allowed.

Russians Restrain India

LONDON (WP) - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Monday disclosed that the Soviet Union has arged India to avoid a military conflict with

At a luncheon with foreign correspondents here, Mrs. Gandhi said that Moscow, like other capitals, has been advis-ing restraint. The Indian pre-mier made clear that she mer made clear that she thought such advice was one-sided, and committed herself to saying only "We don't have the intention now" to go to

Mrs. Gandhi's response was thought to be the first time she has publicly acknowl-edged that Moscow is exerting its heavy influence in Delhi on the side of a peaceful resolu-tion of the tense border problem. Her statement reinforces the view that the Soviet-firdian friendship treaty of last August was designed, among other things, to strengthen Delhi's doves.

WEST REACTION

An initial Western reaction interpreted the agreement as interpreted the agreement as a green light for Indian nationalists and other militants who have been pressing Mrs. Gandhi for war on a Pakistan weakened by rebellion in its east wing. But this reading appears to have been wrong. Indian sources have confirmed that a draft of the treaty has been in existence for more than three years. The suden Soviet decision to sign is now seen as an effort

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venture. Moscow, it is thought, had Mioscow, it is thought, had been deeply worried over the prospect of a friendly border state. India, going to war with another border state, Pakistan, that is closely supported by China. This could draw the Soviet Union into war with China through proxies.

From the Indian standnoint, Mrs. Gandhi has been able to flourish the treaty at her

flourish the treaty at her hawks and point to Soviet backing as a strong reason for having no fears of a mili-

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Mrs. Gandhi is here on the third leg of a six-nation West-ern tour that has also taken her to Brussels and Vienna. She goes to the United States on Wednesday for talks in Washington on Thursday and UN Appointment

She said nothing Monday to suggest Delhi's strained feel-ings towards Washington are likely to improve soon. Asked about the United States' attitude towards Pakistan, she replied dryly that Washington is."taking a rather short-term view." This was a reference to the continued American to the continued American arms shipments and Ameri-can support for continued eco-nomic aid to Pakistan.

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swered, "and we agree with like to be engaged in a way



WINCH

VANCOUVER (CP) - Unbeatable Harold Winch, who marks his 38th anniversary in

cratic Party member of Par-liament for Vancouver East has written his riding association to say he will not seek reelection.
After 38 years, said Winch,

stamina and patience start wearing thin. His current analysis of Parliament: "Too much talk, not enough ac-

He has been convaltscing since last November when he suffered cardiac arrest during a cancer operation.

He was first voted into elective office as a CCF member of the B.C. legislature in 1933 and he was party leader from 1938 to 1953, when he resigned to seek a federal seat.

He won six more federal elections in his riding and was a founding member of the

NEWS

Guns Seized

TORONTO (CP) - Toronto jear gas gun in raids on six houses today, just hours be-fore the arrival in Canada of President Josip Tito of Yugos

Asylum Asked

BERN (AP) - The deputy head of the Pakistani em-bassy in Switzerland today asked Swiss authorities for hammed Yahya Khan's troops Bengali countrymen.

First Edition

MONTREAL (CP) - The a first edition of an afternoon tabloid published by striking La Presse workers went on sale in Montreal today

PRESENTING-SUPERKIDS

Never before have children started life with so many aids and inducements to long and healthy lives. Today the Times presents the first of

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Queen Heavily Guarded

On Throne Speech Trip

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1972 legislation to implement the agreement to be brought but force by Jan. 1, 1973.

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phant in the Commons bartle over acceptance of the princi-

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the queen rode from Buckingham

Palace in London today to open a

facture and distribution.

While both foreign and do-mestic issues shared promi-

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to introduce commercial radio in Britain through three-year branchises and a new thsur-ance scheme will be es-tablished to encourage more direct British investments

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HERZBERG award for physics

Canadian Wins Nobel Prize to three articles on the generation of super kids. See Page

have become the bible of a new science, is Canada's first Nobel prize winner in the nat-

The, 66-year-old physicist was in the Soviet Union on a lecture tour as guest of the Soviet Academy of Sciences when word was released today that he joins Sir Fred-erick Banting and Jester B. Pearson as a Canadian Nobel

Dr. Herzherg is regarded as the fourider and earliest pio-nect in molecular spectro- as scopy. This is the science of sci-

cules by measuring the light absorbed or emitted by them.

His efforts to determine the shape and structure of minute bodies culminated in a series entitled Molecular Spectra and Molecular Structure. The final volume with which he was connected was published in 1966.

A native of Hamburg, he fied Germany soon after the Nazis came to power in 1932 and published most of his work in molecular and atomic

as a distinguished research scientist, a post created by

of Ganada to enable him to continue his work after retiring in 1969 as the head of the division of physics at NRC.

Dr. Herzberg has been an ardent and vocal advocate of public financial support of basic research research undertaken to find new knowledge without any specific use for it in view. A major national debate has

been under way in the last three years on the extent to which publicly-financed rework in molecular and atomic which publicly-financed re-spectra while in Canada, search should be related to Dr. Herzberg is designated production of new products or

Dr. Dennis Gabor, British .

sional lensless system of photography known as holog-raphy, was awarded the 1971 Nobel Prize for physics.

of the Columbia Broadcasting System's laboratories in Stam-

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nore, near Largan, severed both rails on one track and lew debris across the second track of the double track line. The latest in the series of explosions came as an Irish Republican Army leader said the outlaved organization would continue bombings, shootings and other attacks

intil the campaign has won 'our country's freedom.'
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Queen Heavily Guarded On Throne Speech Trip

LONDON (CP) - The British government will sign the treaty of accession to the European Common Market next month, the Queen announced in the throne speech today as a new Parliament opened amid the tightest security in

Queen's safety after two Lon-don bomb explosions during the weekend, the ancient, coforful opening ceremony was enacted in the House of Lords blaeprint of government poli-cy for the new Parliament.

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meet force with force, terror with terror, was never

As he spoke, more than a dozen bombs exploded in Northern Ireland, one in an

tier, confront any ideology, negotiate with any people or government to acquire the

Ulster Shaken By New Blasts

Times News Services BELFAST A new series of bomb attacks erupted today in Northern Ireland and snipers continued to fire at

Four persons were injured and the headquarters of Bel-fast's blood transfusion ser-vice was wrecked when terrorists planted a bomb in an office building and blew up the bottom four storeys.

This explosion, 50 yards from a major British army barracks, was the second ing daylight bombing in 24 hours in the Northern Irish capital.

Another explosion cut rails on the main Belfast-Dublin railway line. The blast at Kilnore, near Lurgah, severed both ralls on one track and blew debris across the second track of the double track line.

The latest in the series of explosions came as an-Isish Republican Army leader said the outlawed organization would continue bombings, shoofings, and other attacks until the campaign has won

our country's freedom.

The pledge was made by David O'Connell, chief of staff of the illegal IRA's provision-al wing which layors more militant methods than the official wing in bringing about the IRA goal of uniting predo-minantly. Protestant Northminantly Protestant North-ern Ireland and the Roman Catholic Irish Republic to the

never stronger," O'Connel said in a Dublin meeting

the agreement to be brought into force by Jan. 1, 1973. into force by Jan. 1, 1973. Prime Minister Heath, trium-

future on passage of the legis-

in Britain through three-year franchises and a new insur-ance scheme will be established to encourage more direct British investments Under new legislation the courts will be able to impose

ons in their robberies and assaults. Convicted criminals also will be forced to make reparations to their victims of even if this means forcing the criminal into legal bankrupt-Following two terrorist

facture and distribution.

While both foreign and do-

mestic issues shared promi-nence in the throne speech, it, also referred to the Ulster

orlsis, expressing the govern-ment's determination "that violence in Northern Ireland

At home, the school-leaving age will be raised to 16 from 15 effective next September, legislation will be brought in the introduce compared at the second s

shall be brought to an end.'

bombings during the week-end, 4,000 extra police were on duty in the heart of London. Ioday, and more than 500 Section of Yard agents and police watched the progress of the royal ciach carrying the Drince Philip and the delegation but giving no the delegation but giving no the delegation with the

trolled the royal route, and police launches with frogmen guarded the River Thames approaches to the Houses Continued on Page 3 Parliament.

underground nuclear explosion on Amchitka Island. The State Department has formally warned all foreign ships and aircraft to keep clear of the area, temporarily suspending traditional rights of innocent Amehitka Island

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has set this Friday as the earliest date for its five - megaton

Thousands of Canadians across the country are mak-ing plans to protest the blast, and in Washington concerned Americans are making last-minute appeals to federal courts in an attempt to halt

The Greenpeace Too sion, aboard the vessel Edge water Fortune, expects to arrive off Amchitka before the test blast. A mission spokes-man said the vessel will ig-nore the U.S. ban on entering

... Backed by local organiza-tions, Victoria's students were completing plans today for a protest rally Wednesday.

Hundreds of students from about 21 Victoria area schools are expected to walk out of classes by 11 a.m. to attend a rally in Centennial Square, and later march through the downtown area to the legisla-tive buildings.

CIVIC LEADERS

At both points there will be speeches by political and civic leaders, as well as by representatives of groups which have been campaigning against the test.

Meanwhile, union leaders representing about 70,000-B.C. workers have declared their support for a 30-minute work stoppage, from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, to protest the blast

sponse to a call by the B.C. Federation of Labor urging its 151,000 members to take part in a "shutdown for survival.

Across Canada, university and college classes were to be cancelled in a number of cities today and Wednesday so students could join pro-

Plans for Wednesday's rally were discussed Monday night by the Student Amchitka Antiwar Committee. Among the 40 persons present were members of the Amchitka Two group, who voted to support the proposed walkout of area schools.

Mrs. Rhoda Kaellis, Am-chitka Two president, who chared the meeting for the student group, said today her members are distributing background leaflets to downtown businesses urging early business close to the closing or an extended lunch are allowed

UNITED NATIONS (CP)

The Republic of China has named its delegation to the

United Nations General As-

here. Only a week ago, the General Assembly voted to seat the People's Republic of

Russians Restrain India

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER

period so that employees can She stressed that the rally Pakistan.
At a luncheon with foreign

is entirely student-organized, and said Amchitka Two has no wish to appear "as if we are running the show." Cliff Mack, first-year student at the University of Vic-toria, said in an interview 11,000 leaflets have been distributed to schools urging students to leave classes and take part in the rally.

Stay-Away Order

Given for N-Test

The leaflet tells students: "The people calling this protest are students, just like yourselves.

Picture and story on Page 19.

join in the demonstration

"This is probably going to be the biggest protest that Canada and Victoria has ever seen, Let Nixon know what you think of his guns and bombs. He has slapped us in the face. Well, let's just slap him right back." The rally is scheduled to

start in Centennial Square at 1:15 p.m., with five-minute speeches from five speakers. The protesters will then march down Douglas Street to the steps of the legislative buildings where there will be more speakers.

ENGINE TROUBLE

A Canadian government plane carrying scientists and equipment to monitor the nu-clear test has been plagued by engine trouble and forced to return to Otawa.

A spokesman for Environment Minister Jack Davis said today the aircraft, a National Research Council North Star, was getting one of its four engines replaced this af-

Plans were for the plane to leave at 6 p.m., refuel at Churchill, Man., and fly on to Elmendorf U.S. Air Force Base near Anchorage Wednes-

Four government scientists, including Rod Hourston, director of the fisheries ser-vice in Vancouver, will take background radiation read-ings and atmosphere tests as close to the test site as they

Foreign Minister Chi Pen-fet said the delegation will be headed by Chiao Kuan-hua. The deputy leader will be

to represent China on the Security Council

Surprises Huang

Sembly, headed by the vice-linister of foreign affairs and including the ambassador in Ottawa.

Huang Hua, now ambassador to Canada: Huang also will be including the ambassador in the permanent Chinese repre-sentative on the 15-country Se-

seat the People's Republic of
China and expel the Nationalists of Taiwan.
The telegraph of the People's Republic of the first I have heard of it," he told reporters who attempted to interview

The telegram from Acting him in the rain.

LONDON (WP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Monday disclosed that the Soviet Union has urged India to avoid a military conflict with

correspondents here, Mrs. Gandhi said that Moscow, like other capitals, has been advising restraint. The Indian premier made clear that she thought such advice was one-sided, and committed herself to saying only "We don't-have the intention now," to go to the intention now" to go to

Mrs. Gandhi's response was thought to be the first time she has publicly acknowledged that Moscow is exerting its heavy influence in Delhi on the side of a peaceful resolution of the tense border prob-

lem. Her statement reinforces-the view that the Soviet-In-dian friendship treaty of last August was designed, among other things, to strengthen

Delhi's doves.

An initial Western reaction interpreted the agreement as a green light for Indian na-tionalists and other militants tioffslists and other militants who have been pressing Mrs. Gandhi for war on a Pakistan weakened by rebellion in its east wing. But this reading appears to have been wrong.

Indian sources have confirmed that a draft of the treaty has been in existence for more than three years. The sudden Soviet decision

to sign is now seen as an effort to hold India back from

adventure.

Moscow, it is thought, had Moscow, it is thought, had been deeply worried over the prospect of a riendly border state, India, going to war with another border state, Pakistan that is, closely supported by China. This could draw the Soviet Union into war with China through proxies.

From the Indian standpoint, Mrs. Gandhi has been able to

Mrs. Gandhi has been able to flourish the treaty at her hawks and point to Soviet backing as a strong reason for having no fears of a mili-

tarized Pakistan. tarized Pakistan.

Mrs. Gandhi is here on the third leg of a six-nation Western tour that has also taken her to Brussels and Vienna. Sie goes to the United States on Wednesday for talks in Washington on Thursday and JN Appointment

She said nothing Monday to suggest Delhi's strained feelings towards Washington are tude towards Pakistan, she replied dryly that Washington is "taking a rather short-term view." This was a reference to the continued American arms shipments and Amerinomic aid to Pakistan.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 pm. closine prices on the Vanceuver Stock Exchange. For noon list see Page 16.

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38 years in politics

WINCH RETIRE

VANCOUVER (CP) - Unbeatable Harold Winch, who marks his 38th anniversary in federal-and provincial politics

today, is retiring.
The 54-year-old New Democratic Party member of Par-liament for Vancouver East has written his riding-associa-tion to say he will not seek re-After 38 years, said Winch,

stamina and patience start wearing thin. His current analysis of Parliament; "Too much talk, not enough ac-

tion."

He has been convalescing since last November when he

since last November when he suffered cardiac arrest during a cancer operation.

He was first voted into elective office as a CCF member of the B.C. legislature in 1933 and he was party leader from 1938 to 1953, when he resigned to seek a federal seat.

He won six more federal

He won six more federal elections in his riding and was a founding member of the NDP in 1961.

NEWS

Guns Seized

TORONTO (CP) - Toronto tear gas gun in raids on six houses today, just hours be-fore the arrival in Canada of President Josip Tito of Yugos-

Asylum Asked

BERN (AP) - The deputy head of the Fakistani embassy in Switzerland today asked Swiss authorities for political asylum. He charged that President Agha Mo-hammed Yahya Khan's troops have killed 1.5 million of his Bengali countrymen.

First Edition

MONTREAL (OP) - The first edition of an afternoon labloid published by striking La Presse workers went on hoard

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PRESENTING-SUPERKIDS

Never before have children started life with so many aids and inducements to long and healthy lives. Today the Times presents the first of Canadian Wins Nobel Prize to three articles on the generation of super kids. See Page 22

HERZBERG award for science

Herzberg, the refugee scientist who wrote volumes that

The 66-year-old physicist was in the Soviet Union on a lecture Dair as guest of the Soviet Academy of Sciences when word was released today that he joins Sir Frederick Banting and Lester B. Pearson as a Canadian Nobel Pearson as a Canadian Nobel

the founder and earliest vio-neer in molecular spectro-scopy. This is the science of

cules by measuring the light absorbed or emitted by them.

His efforts to determine the shape and structure of minute bodies culminated in a series Nobel prize winner in the natentitled Molecular Spectra and Molecular Structure. The final volume with which he was connected was published

in 1966.

A native of Hamburg, he fied Germany soon after the Nazis-game to power in 1932 and published most of his work in molecular and atomic spectra while in Canada.

Dr. Herchery is designated.

the National Research Council of Canada to enable him to ontinue his work after retir ing in 1969 as the head of the division of physics at NRC.

Dr. Herzberg has been an ardent and vocal advocate of public financial support of basic research research undertaken to find new knowledge without any specific use

for it in view.

A major national debate has been under way in the last three years on the extent to which "publicly-financed research should be related to controlled." it in view. Dr. Herzberg is designated production of new products or as a distinguished research services.

scientist, a post created by Dr. Dennis Gabor, British

sional tensless system of photography known as holog-raphy, was awarded the 1971 Nobel prize for physics. . . Dr. Gahor, 71, is on the staff of the Columbia Broadcasting

System's laboratories in Stan-ford, Conn.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Science cited Dr. Ganor for "his invention and development of the hologra-phic method," the idea for which he has said same to him as he watched a tennis match. As the tennis ball flew back and forth at great speed, he wondered if the three

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plause.

Upward had said earlier

"we're not trying to push anybody around" in plans to
build a 250,000-gallon resered and would have to pay for a reservoir to back up the present 17-mile long line which sooner or later would voir connected to a chlorina-tion plant and pump unit on the Sooke River for a cost of \$370,000. be knocked out for a week by landslide or flood or fire or falling trees or "an act of God".

mission ratification, and the pump and treatment plant plan have yet to be submitted to the PUC and the provincial department of health.

Upward then pollited out what he referred to as the insignificance of the 750 Socie and area "customers" in the water district, which is owned privately by 160,000 taxpayers in Victoria, Sagnich, Dak Bay and Evolutional

He also told them that Sooke had lost any rights to

Drop Plan for Reservoir, Upward Told

he was more concerned with the needs of the 170,000 in Vic-

Then he sipped a glass of it and noted, to the laughter of the audience, that "it's not very palatable, it it?"

the needs of the 170,000 in Victoria.

"We haven't got the money to spend here when we can get more money from its huit-up areas.

"Basically you're a being proposition." Upward told the Sooke people.

At one point, after tipward had contended that the river "is not as fundly as you think," a woman walked up to him hearing a jug of murky when the some fairer than others.

And now that

"People are people. You can't treat some fairer than others. . . And now that

City Will Fight

For Thetis Park

and-file Chamber members.

'RATTLED' THEM

by the "whole idea" of it.

He said Sooke should be an integral part of the water district. Breaking the district into smaller districts is ab-

Upward said that one considered alternative to using Sooke River water was a 10million-gallon rewervoir dammed on Charters Creek three miles north of Sooke

was too expensive. But he conceded to residents that a 250,000-gallon storage tank, that would cost about \$170,000, could be built as a two-day reserve if the present lake water line was ruptured.

against plans to pump water from river, committee members, said, they would meet the water board to dis-

\$30 Rate Rise 'Only Gesture'

The B.C. government's increased payments of \$30 a month to welfare patients in private hospitals are a token gesture and won't cover costs, Russell Shepherd, president of the B.C. Private Hospitals Association, said today.

the \$30 increase announced Monday by Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi, said

Increased payments to welfare patients announced by the refederal government in June which patients never received meant the provincial government's 300 increase was largely absorbed by the federal government, Shepherd said.

"We feel that's a fair in

"We feel that's a fair in-crease and that's it," Gag-lardi said. "They won't be

coming year."

Private hospital operators in B.C. have been refusing to accept welfare patients because they maintained the previous rate of \$280 a month. was too low. About 1,600 -welfare patients are in pri-vate hospitals in B.C.

A rehabilitation department spokesman said Monday the crease would probably cost

Most welfare patients have been at the \$280 rate, but the rate can be lower depending

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an order requiring private hospitals to make one-third of their beds available to

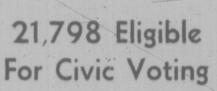
He said he hopes some day to be able to take welfare patients out of private hospitals. This would be done pitals. This would be done through a government scheme to build hospitals operated on a non-profit basis by groups such as service clubs and religious organizations.

Under the plan, the organization must raise 10 per cent of construction costs; The province, will pay the remainder,

Gaglardi said he could not give the figures on how suc-cessful the plan has been.

The daily rate for welfare patients has been \$9.25. The increase will bring this rate to about \$10.33 a day, The cost of paying for welf-

fare patients is jorne 50 per cent by the federal govern-ment, 35 per cent the prov-ince and 15 per cent by the



After a campaign by the Capital Region-Tenants' Association in September, 1,380 apartment dwellers were enumerated, bringing their strength at the polls to 4,034.

. There are 250 tenant electors, eligible because they rent business premises. The remaining voters are property



SHIP OR SHORE dumping may have caused oil spillage in Inner Harbor this morning. Studying evidence, left to right, are transport district manager Larry Slaght, Standard Oil manager Frank Rodway and harbormas-ter Ron Newell. Search for source of pollution continued this afternoon.

ised to fight off any attempts to subdivide land CIVILIAN CHARGED on the Thetis Lake water-IN NAVY BASE FIRE At council's parks committee meeting, aldermen turned down a suggestion A 53-year-old civilian was charged today with arson in ection with the fire last week in the Club 44 building at to buy land adjacent to CFB Esquimalt.

the park because of the cost. told, had been an employee at Naden for 1812 years,

approval to write letters to all authorities concerned and "strongly object" to any sub-

division plans.

Ald. Harold Olafson said "If-we ruin this lake, then there's no point in having 1,100 acres (the park) around it."

City engineer James Gar nett in a letter to council said subdivision activity in the watershed next to Thetis Lake Park would definitely result in "a buildup in nutrients and consequent algae problems'

He added that because there is a 10-scre minimum subdivision regulation affecting the area, it is likely farm animals would be kept, in-

creasing the problem.
"All in all, there is no doubt at all that the acquisition of the entire watershed of Thetis and MacKenzie Lakes is the only sure way to main-taining the valuable Thetis Lake Park in its present unspoiled state.'

there is no way the city can acquire this 245 acres, nor should they. But we have to come up with something. We can't just sit on it."
Letters will be sent to the

its people, hospitals, schools, and business. regional district, the provincial approving officer and a

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

River, Ready undergoing refit at Yarrows, Quadra on Sta-tion Papa, Douglas en route to Georgia Straits, Racer in

dersing the publication, which will be called the Victoria Commerce has contracted a U.S.-based firm to produce a slick magazine-like publica-tion to promote Victoria, and this has angered some rank-Small said Windsor Publica-

Judge Edmond St. Jorre remanded the man to Nov. 10 for election of trial method and set bail at \$4,000.

The Club 44 building was used as a club for leading. seamen and corporais and the fire was discovered Sunday, Oct. 24 about 10:20 a.m.

Business Rankled

By U.S. Contract

tions is about to form a Canadian company, and after 17 years experience in producing similar booklets for two to three hundred chambers across the U.S. will be doing the same in centres across Chamber manager Brian Small, said today the com-pany, Windsor Publications, will bring in highly profes-sional writers, photographers and salesmen to turn out "a magnificient tool to tell exact-ly what Victoria is made up-of" from its culture and

in the middle of discussing the cost of the initial booklet, which would likely be revised every three years. He said, however, that the chamber has been guaranteed a mini-mum of 5,000 and a maximum of 16,000 copies even if only two ads are sold locally.

PIECE OF ACTION'

John Damgaard, publisher of the Victorian Weekly, said the Chamber executive made changes in the deal "after we vattled the (Chamber) build-He said local printers will get 'a piece of the action. Pointing out that the Victorian isn't geared itself to produce such a publication, Damgaard said he was still upset by the Webble Made of the Pointing of the

Damgaard said the publicathat most of this will end up in the U.S., despite the fact a Canadian company will be

Gibsons patrol area, Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Van couver en route to Victoria.

NAVY.

He said the executive formed.

Ross Perry, owner of a business community first to local printing shop, said that see. "whether this type of the lass no "sour grapes" over thing can be produced within the issue, but added that "it." Yūkon at sea, returning hov. 4; Provider, Qu'Appelle and Rainbow at sea, no return date. Histed; Chileur and the histed; Chileur and Thundeb in Vancoover for The Chamber office has enough writing taient and his sent a letter to members en torians to do this."

Officials Checking Harbor Oil Spill

City police and firemen were on the scene early this were on the scene early this what appeared to be 45 to morning to fight a relatively 100 gallons of diesel oil was small and localized oil spill, spreading in the Inner Har-

Royal Jubilee Hospital on

Psychiatrists, the hospital

ernment have been at log-

gerheads for many moths

part of his time shaping and

The alarm was triggered at

6 a.m. by Deputy Fire Chief Carl Coates.

Loffmark Sets Deadline

On EMI Child-Care Unit

Loffmark gave the hospital

native but to look to the ward

He said the 20-bed unit can

cians getting paid on a fee-for-service basis or as a closed ward under the direc-

one. It is a good idea but too.

both a clinical director and at

son Street Bridge, near two sewer drains and a collection of fishboats tied up at a gov-

Unless the Jubilee hospital

institute for psychiatric care

matter within a week, said Loffmark, he has given in-structions to the B.G. Hospital

director at Jubilee, said today pital of Loffmark's ultimatum

had come half a day after his press statements in a tele-

phone call from a BCHIS of

asked to solve it overnight.'

We've been in negotiations

Princess Marguerite and City engineer James tigr-Princess Patricia were nett will be asked to inves-Harbormaster Capt. Bon. Slaght said, "I doubt if sewell, department of trans, we'll be able to trace the ernment wharf.
Feathers of the oil were Newell, department of trans-port district manager Larry

Slaght and steamship inspec-tor Bob Baird were on the scene in less than 30 minutest Also called out to help in-

Frank Rodney, spill was Frank Rods southern Vancouver Isl manager for Standard Oil.

SHORE FACILITIES A - concentrated search

source of the contamination. Rodney sald he had been concerned because his com-pany's Huron plant had taken

on fuel Monday. But a check

have been used, But, Staght said, tidal movement and evaporation were rapidly cleaning up the

tured domestic tank."

"Right now, it workdn't

source, it could have been a break in an underground fuel-

Slaght said if the spillage

had been dangerous enough to require being contained or re-moved; a boom kept at Island

moss and other means would



THE ONLY GHOST WE

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Wet Night for Wandering Witches

Irish Dispute Not Religious Young Women Travellers Claim

is not a religious battle. Eleanor Cusack of Dublin and Catherine Walsh of Cork, both geography-nets students at university in Treland, said the differences

at university in Ireland, said the differences are over political economic issues.

The enswer, in their view, is for the British army to withdraw from Ulster "and let the Irish dight it out. It (the divided country) will be united sooner or later."

They have been travelling across Canada for the past year and will return home next week. Today, they join the picket line at

Sandringham Private Hospital. They com-pare the strike with the civil rights fight in Ulster.

They said they have not heard of hospital strikes in Ireland. Nurses stage protest marches to draw attention to such prievances

marches to draw attention to such greened as 12-hour shifts.

Asked if they found it pagadoxical that some English unions exist in freland, they said "we've sort of accepted them. We don't think of the English as enemies."

They said they loved what they have seen of Canada, find life four or five times faster than Ireland, and the country apparently.

effectained on Sunday night was a haunting worry brought on by a snootful of Halloween weather until for human con-sumption. With such a downwe might wait the evening through without being visited by a single trick-or-treater. True, it had never happened in all the years before. But we couldn't rethember a Halleren were appoint.

Halloween wet enough to douse a firework fuse, and this could be the time the kids stayed home.

Young ones who ring neigh-borhood doorbells on that night of the year may not re-alize the fact, but most of the grownups who shell out on de-mand take a lively pleasure in.

Mrs. Mae, a good neighbor departed, used to load her dining-room table in antial-pation of the festival with

less than lavish. But her driveway was long and dark, and year after year, the visi-

She was agrount as a hawk, and not one to broad-east her disappoint/Ment. Her bounty went unclaimed until the Halloween she issued a directive to Win and me. Our children were to call an her. They did, and acquired enough swept toot to ruin their appetites and mine for

days.

Also, they spread the word.

Next morning, Mrs. Mac complained, happily about the swarm of heedless boys and girls who trampled her borders and tracked mud on

dark settled in on Suiday with our own unwelcome peace still intact. Barlier in the day before

the rain started slopping down, we'd set to in the kitchen on our preparations.

These no longer include the readying of toffee apples, a dibious improvement on nadivious improvement on nature more popular with little kids than with their parents. Those toffee apples looked wonderful on their wooden skeweps - large, dark-red and shiny. The trouble was that they stuck like glue to everything they touched, human hair included.

So we discontinued them

It hadn't started to rain at this point, though the sky didn't look too promising. Still, when did a cloudy sky ever keep children from their Halloween rounds?

By lete afternoon, the poporn balls, each prodently

own balls, each prudently wrapped in waxed paper.

made a mound on our largest tray. The jack-o lantern, can die ready for lighting, waited with gap-toothed grin.

"About now," I said, "some kid is deciding that he has to have a devil-suit with horns and a tail."

"Or he wants to be a bear," said my dear one, who on that have a devil-suit with horns and a tail."

of he wants to be a bear, said my dear one, who on that particular Halloween spilled off a short-order mirable by throwing a bear costume together between disk, and

dark. She achieved it with a vin-

toes.
It had begun to rain — (1) it a drizzle, then a brisk patter. By dark, it was dismally apparent that a super-saturated Halloween was in prospect.
We had our dinner cars

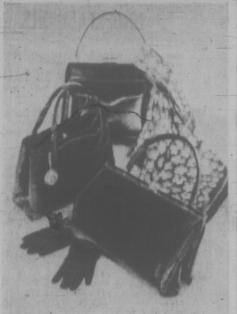
shadowy third figure behind them turned out to be a damp dad in a raincoat who was driving them on their rounds. The was only the start of Before the evening was over, we'd added tramps and gypsies — Marie Antoinette, half-pint size, in a drenched yellow wig — a couple of privates whose makeup had run a coven of wet witches and finally a week.

and finally, a bear,
If wasn't too had a bear for a hurry-up job, even though





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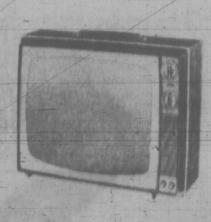
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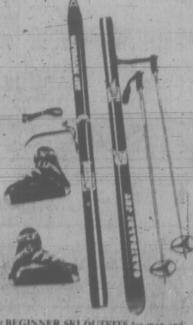
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SPORTSWEAR

PANT SUITS, TOPS, COATS

Pant Suits by Marjorie Hamilton of 100% polyester. Two styles. (A) Sieeveless pant suit with mandarin neck and gold colour front trim. Pull-on pant with 21" flare. (B) Long sleeve pant suit with V-neck, buttoned front. Princess styling. Pull-on pant with 21" flare. Purple, raspberry, navy. Sizes 10-18.

Fortrel*/Wool Pant by James Chambers, is machine washable. Pull-on style with illusion flare. Black, navy, chocolate, plum. Sizes 10-18. Sale, each 10.99

Acrylic Pant Tops by Elite have the "ribbed look." Styled with long sleeves, mock turtle, button trim front. Red, black, wiste or brown. Sizes S.M.L. Washable.

Fortrel'/Wool Pant. Suit by James Cham

Tunic Tops by James Chambers of 100% Arnel in a "gallery of prints." 2 styles both with long sleeves, button front. (A) with U-neck and helt. (B) Shirt style. Sizes 10-18. Washable. Sale, each 10.99.

Tunic Tops of 100% polyester moss crepes and jerseys in assorted prints in purple, brown, navy, black. 2 styles, both with long sleeves. (A) Shirtmaker style with loop-button front. (B) Mandarin neckline with loop-button front. Sizes 10-18. Machine washable.

Feminine, Frilly Blouses by Elité, of wash-gable nylon in sheer in red, black, yellow, purple, hot pink. Long sleeves with ruffled cuffs and ruffled U-neck. Sizes 10-16. (Not all colours in every size.)

and pockets. Natural colour, in single breasted style, with belt, 2 pockets. Sizes 10-16: Sale, each

Famous Maker Blouses of polyester in a good assortment of long and short sleeve styles. Machine washable and dryable, assorted colours. Sizes 10-18.

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Embroidered Cardigans in easy-care, wash-able acrylic, have ragian sleeves, covered buttons. Very attractive. White, back-ground with multi-coloir rose buds. S.M.L.

Acrylic Cardigans are easy-care, washable in single breasted or double breasted styles. Colours of off-white, brown, red, gold, or navy. S.M.L. Rale, each 6.99 Sweater Shop, Victoria, second

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UNDERFASHIONS

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LOUNGE AND SLEEPWEAR

Printed Robes by Marjorie Hamilton come in two styles: A. Button from with mandarin or standup collar, raglan sleeves.

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Brushed Nylon Sleepwear is soft and warm. Included are long gowns, waltz gowns and pyjamas in pink, blue and lilac. Styled with Peter Pan collars, %, elasticized sleeves, button fronts and dainty pin tucking at bodice. Sizes S.M.I. Long gowns. Sale, each Waltz gowns, each 5.89 P.J.'s, each 7.89 6.99

Printed Nylon Quilt Robe — Button front style in flock nylon. Coay, yet lightweight. 16.99 for Winter. S.M.L. Sale, each

Tallered Flannelette Pyjamas have solld trim around collar, button front Assorted prints, S.M.L. Sale, each 2,99

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Sale, pair second

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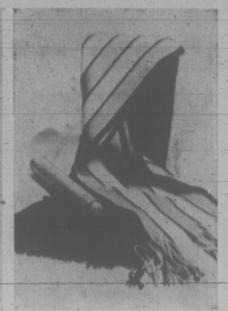
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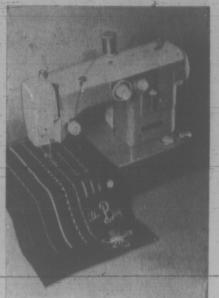


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	FASHION ACCESSORIES		WOOL YARNS			FASHION FABRICS	100		NOTIONS	
306	Pure Silk Scarves in assorted styles, sizes and colors. Sale, each 3.90) ***	The Bay's Sayetie Knitting Worsted is machine washable and dryable. Use any standard knitting worsted pattern. White, black, pink, rose, coral, searlet, cardinal, yellow.		340	60" Polyester Crimp Knils in crepe and novelty weaves are machine washable. Choose navy, purple, red, chocolate, moss, black, white, blue, green, gold. Sale, yd.	3.99	357	Riam Electric Scissors are cordless and rechargeable. Superbly made in Switzerland. Pink. Sale, each	15 9
	Crocheted Hat and Scarf. Sets in white, ecru, navy, purple, red, pink. Sale, set 5.90)	sunstar, gold, brown, orange, camel, natural, rust, beige mix, grey mix, turquoise, pale blue, copen, royal, navy, dark green, mauve, purple, emerald, apricol, turquoise.	AND THE	841	60" Printed Polyester Double Knits are ma- chine washable. Floral prints in royal, green, black, red, purple, brown, gold.	0.00	350	Riam Electric Scissors as above but operate with cord. Sale, each	11.0
308	Suede Belts in grey, black, brown, purple. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, each 2.90)	heather, rust heather, cranberry heather, light green, blue heather, 2-oz. Ball Sale, each	74¢	848	Sale, yd, 60" Wool/Acrylic Blend Double Knits" are	6.99		Chair Style Valet in choice of 2 styles. Bam- boo with lift-up seat, or loiding style in Bamboo. Sale, each	249
	Glamour Slippers in gold or silver color. Sizes 6 to 91s. Sale, pair	921	Bayerest Lite 'n' Lively' is the knitting worsted that sparkles. Jtls 50% antron/50%		344	machine washable. Make into lovely suits, dresses. Choose camel, chocolate, grey, purple, navy, red. Sale, yd.	5.99	860	Scotchgard repels rain and stain. 11 oz. Sale, each	1.0
	Lullaby Dearfoam Slippers—Mule style in orlon pile with rubber soles. Fully washable. Pink, beige, gold, blue, in sizes S.M.L. Sale, pair)	sayelle. Mactinie washable and dryable. White, powder, yellow, pink, currant pink, brown, broze, gold, green, navy, purple, red, black, alpine green. 2-oz. ball.	7/10		66" Imported Varn Dyed Double Knits in polyester wood blends, jacquard florals and polyester border designs. Beige, burgundy,	7.99	862	Cutting Board folds for easy storage, opens to give you a flat surface. Sale, each Ronson Electric Shoe Polisher comes in	0.0
811	MAIN FLOOR SPORTSWEAR	822	Sale, each The Bay's Bulky Sayelle is machine wash-	140	345	grey, brown, rust, blue, green. Sale, yd. S6" Cotton Velveteen is good quality with a lovely nap. Rich tones of burgundy, red;	/	363	Miracle Lint Brush brushes all fabrics	10.0
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	Acrylic Cardigans in choice of styles (a) double breasted blazer in navy-or white, (b) lace knit with scalloped frim in white or beige. Hand washable. S.M.L. Sale, each 7.90)	green, dark green, blue mist, green mist and illac. 2-oz. skein: Sale, each	74c		imported quality and very beautiful. Deep, jewel like shades of ruby, rose, royal, brown, green, purple and black. Sale, yd.	5.49	865	vidual arms. Closes at finger touch. Wall or door mount. Sale, each	3.9
813	Orion/Acrylic Turtleneck Pullovers are easy care, washable. Brown, navy, burgundy tweeds in S.M.L. Sale, each)	The Bay's Knitting Worsted is shrink resistant, colourfast and mothproof. 100% pure wool. White, pink, bamboo, nile green, yellow, coral, illac, trublu, turquoise, rust,		847	44" Quilted Cotton/Avril in lovely peasant prints, is washable. Dainty patterns in navy, red, green, yellow, burgundy, purple. sale, yd.	3.99	***	Set of 2 Padded Hangers in hox. Covered in attractive printed cotton. Sale, each Garment Dress Bag is 57" long, has full-length zipper, 3-hook trame. Blue or tan-	1.4
814	Body Shirt Style Blouses in haird washable polyester cotton. Assorted jacquards in sizes 10 to 18. Sale, each		royal, red, navy, brown, black, brisk green 2-oz, skein. Sale, each	64c	348	38" Space Dye Rayon Velvet for dramatic evening or Hosless gowns. Green, blue, brown, red, black. Sale, yd.	3.99	867	gerine daisy pattern. Sale, each Garment Suit Bag is 42" long, has full length zipper. Blue or tangerine daisy	44.3
814	Lady Utes Ethnic Jackets - Embroidery covers hood, sleeves and border. In intri-		The Bay's Sayelle 4-Ply Fingering Yarn is fully machine washable and dryable. Perfect for sooks and fightweight sweaters. White, black, grey mix, pink azalea, scarlet,		349	45" Acrylic Sateen with border designs, florals and abstract prints is washable. Black ground with patterns in brilliant col-	2.40	368	pattern. Sale, each 12-Pecket Shoe Bag to match garment bags above. Sale, each	1.8
814	Rayon/wool blend. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, each		cardinal, beige, beige mix. brown, yellow, aqua, copen sky, royal, light green, fern green, 1-oz. ball. Sale, each	47¢	350	ours. Sale, yd. 36" Brushed Nylon Jersey Prints in beautiful paisley, floral and novelty patterns.	3.49	- 869	Tie and Belf Rack holds up to 24 ties or belts . Sale, each	- 88
8140	style with front opening and roll collar style with back zip. Large assortment of colours and prints. Sizes 10-18. Sate, each	***	The Bay's Aran Wool makes beautiful fisher- man knit sweaters. 16 balls makes a women's size 14 to 16 sweater. Natural.	694		Very popular. Blue, grey, green, moss, illac, yellow, wine, gold, brown. Washable. Sale, yd.	1.79	371	Wire Shoe Rack holds up to 6 pairs of men's or ladies shoes. Sale, each	
	Ladies' White Fussy Blouses — Assorted 4.90 styles. Sizes 10-18. Fashion Accessories, Victoria, main	. 827	2-oz. ball. Sale, each The Bay's Indian Type Wool is shrink re-	000	801	45't Sparkle Stretch Lace is "see-through." Easy-care, washable polyester in black, gold, white, blue, green, and navy plain	2 00	872	Music Box looks like an old time gramo- phone. Blue or red. Sale, each Sewing Baskets in your choice o fiwo styles:	
***	PURSES Leather French Purses in A styles \$114 b places for LD. cards, bills, change, credit		sistant and colourfast. White, black, rasps- berry, orange, yellow, copper gold, brown, beige heather, beige tweed, emerald, dark green, royal, danube blue, navy, brown		152	colours plus some prints. Sale, yd. 48" Arnel "People", Prints for amusing fun- clothes. Prints include faces, people, hearts.	2.99	873	wicker, or covered with printed vinyl; fit- ted with tray. Sale, each Open Top Tote Bag has double handle.	7 9
	cards. In black, brown, navy, red. Sale, each Purses and Small Leathers, Victoria, man		tweed, grey mix, peacock, coral, fawn, moss green, gold, terra cotta, blue/green marl, 4-oz ball. Sale, each	79¢	453	Washable. Sale, yd. Assorted Black Fabrics suitable for glamour tops or other finery. Included are stretch	2.00	874	Crinkle vinyl in 4 styles and colours. Sale, each	
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	Bath oil. 1 oz. 3.59 Spray deotorant. 4.7 oz. 1.49 Spray bath cologne, 1 oz. 2.99	830	the Bay's Sayelle Baby Yara is fully wash-	39¢	355	Baycrest Semi ² Automatic Lightweight fea-			8" Pinking Shears have nickel blade, black handle. Boxed Sale, each Notions, Vic	0,0
878	For Men Kit with after shave and cologne 3.99 By Revion Sale, each		able and dryable. For the softest baby garments. White pink, blue, yellow, green, aqua. Sale, each	53¢		Bayers semi-Automanic Lightweight fea- lures single dial for built-in automatic blind benming, buttonholes, serpentine sitteh for elestic and structh fabrics. Has tein and three needle positions, 24 creative stitch			BOOKS	
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-	GIRLS' WEAR 7-14		- 100	BOYS' WEAR		- 100	TOYS			SPOR
401	Instructor Length Ski Jacket with sturdy nylon shell and polyester fill for feather-weight warmth Styled with belt knit turtle neck, collar and cutts. Navy, gold, red. 7-14. Fashion Knit Stirts in the new cartoon look. Washable Fortrel*/colton. blend. Assorted colours. 8-14. Skinny Rib Pullovers in washable acrylic knit. Smart fashion styling. Navy, berry, bone, 8-14. Sale, each	10.99 3.99 4.49	424	BOYS' 4-6X Junior Boys' Ski Jackets in instructor length. Nylon outer shell with warm pile tining. Concealed hood: Styled with knitted seam cuffs, side-seam pockets, belt. Has car crest on chest, wide-stripe on right sleeve. Navy or brown. 4-6x. Sale, each Longer Length Jackets are warm and water repellent. Have quilt lining is body and hood. The attached hood has handsome take fur trim. Braid trim on sleeves and bottom edge. Navy, brown, dark green. 4-6x. Sale, each	9.99	446	Bayerest Tricycles have rugged electrically welded frames, heavy-duty nylon wheel bearings, banana saddles. Frame in green, seat in red/white. 12" size. Sale, each 16" size. Sale, each 22.99 Sale, each 24.99 Talking Julia Dell inspired by the 'Julia' TV series. Dressed in gold and white pant suit. 14" high. Sale, each Cendron Dell Pram is steel construction in green, blue or yellow with matching floral	19.99 5.99	470	Women's and Gir white split leather ed; water-resistan double pick. Full 4-10. Girls sizes 11-3. Soccer Ball is nyl long life. Official and black.
410	Corduroy Flares are 100% cotton pinwale. Contrasting patch pockets and button fly. Assorted fall colours. 7-14. Sale, each Flannelette Gowns in soft, washable cotton. Assorted floral prints in pink and blue. 8-14. Sale, each	4.99	426	Corduroy Flares in hard wearing Czechoslo- vakian fabric: Styled with wide belt loops, double, knees, for extra wear and half- boxer waist. Brown, bronze, dark green, navy, 4-6x. Sale, each Tee Kay Casual Flares have patch pockets.	4.89	450	Shirm cover. Sale, each Shir Pro Star Hockey Game is action-pack- ed and realistic. Includes 3 teams of plastic players in Vancouver, Montreal and Tor- onto, colours. Clear plastic end panels. Automatic delayed action pack dropper. Sale, each	10.00	473	Hockey final has with nylon net. He Hockey Stick and P with right or left 1 10" blade and 48" official size puck.
411	Bayerest Leotards are non-run nylon mesh. Seamless style: White, navy, gold. Sizes 7-9, 10-12, 12-14. Sale, each Girls' Wear, Viet	1.69 orfa, third .	428	Fashion Buit Shirts have zip neck closure. Fashion Buit Shirts have zip neck closure. Polyester/cotton blend or 100% cotton. Jacquards, horizontal stripes and solid colour ribs. Sizes 4-fix. Sale, each	3,59	451	CFL Command Control Football Game has two action quarterbacks; electric vibrating field with speed control, and metal score-board. Sale, each Twin Phone Set with 50' connecting cord so you can talk from room to room. Button-operated call ring Plastic cases. Red. set.	10.99	474	Hockey Helmet and polyurethane with justable fit to age
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417	Flannelette Steepwear includes pyjam#s and gowns Washable cotton, Assorted prints, 4-6s. Sale, each	1.69
418	No Run Mesh Leotards by Baycresi, our, own brand for excellent value. Nylon in while, navy, red. 4-6. Sale, each	1.29
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	Weatherized Stroller has protective canopy, spring suspension, T' disc wheels, 3-position adjustable back, plastic teething gail and shopping basket. Yellow/orange or blue/green. Sale, each	34.99	
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	Junior Boys' Ski Jackets in instructor .	
	length. Nylon outer shell with warm pile	
	lining. Concealed hood. Styled with knitted seam cuffs, side-seam pockets, belt. Has	
	car crest on chest, wide-stripe on right	0.00
	sleeve. Navy or brown, 4-6x. Sale, each	.7.77
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	Longer Length, Jackets are warm and water	
	repellent. Have quilt lining in body and	
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	4-6x. Sale, each	9.99
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	Corduroy Flares in hard wearing Czechoslo-	
	vakian fabric: Styled with wide belt loops, double, knees for extra wear and half-	
	boxer waist. Brown, bronze, dark green,	4.00
	navy, 4-6x. Sale, each	4.89
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	Tee Kay Casual Flares have patch pockets.	
	imitation button fly. Assorted stripes, also solids in heather and olive. 4-6x.	
	Sale, each	3,59
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	Polyester/cotton blend or 100% cotton. Jac-	
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	Polo Pyjamas are cotton knit with con- trasting collar and cuffs. Blue or gold. 4-6x.	0 10
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	pockets and hidden half-boxer back. Gold.	E 00
	brown, navy. 8-12 Sale, each	-5.89
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	Cotton Knit Shirts have long sleeves, zip	
	neck. Fashionable jacquards, plain ribs and horizontal stripes in denim look. Easy-care.	
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	lar bufton front style. Medallion outtern	
	narrow stripes or small checks, 8-16.	3.49
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	Boys' Assorted Hosiery in smart seasonal shades 7-9: 9-11. Sale, each	- 690
	shades. 7-9, 9-11. Sale, each	004
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	Four In One Pants Suit is a pram suit.	
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	effect with animal applique, Washable:	1100
	Pink, blue, aqua, yellow. Sale, each	14.99
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	Toddler Girls' Flare Pants are sturdy drill-	1,000
	in half-boxer style. With two pockets	
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	our. Stitching detail on pockets, Lt. havy,	-0.00
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	Toddler Boys'. Flare Pants are half-boxer	
	style with zip fly. Front pockets. Decora-	
	tive buttons. Navy and red. Brown and	0.00
	beige. 2-3x. Sale, early	2.99
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	Toddler Girls' Tights to fit sizes 2 through 4.	1 00
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	Toddler Girls' T-Shirts are denim look in	
	permanent-press cotton blend. Mook turtle:	
	'turtle necks and zip fronts in solids and	
	stripes, Red, biscuit, furquoise, pink, yel-	1:00
	low, white, 2-3x Sale, each	1.69
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	Boys'- T-Shirts in permanent press cotton	
	and cotton blends. Denim fook, Styled with	
	furtle neeks, mack turtles, and zip fronts.	
	Fully fashioned. Plains and stripes in as-	
	sorted whites, yellows, blues, greens, reds,	
	mauves, and biscuit shades: 2-3x.	1.00
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	acrylon and cotton. Styled with full feet	
	and non-skid soles. Wear dated. Pink	1.00
	maize, aqua. Sizes 1 and 3. Sale, each	4.99
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	Infant Girls' Dress Sets are hand washable.	2 00
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448	Bayerest Tricycles have rugged electrically welded Trames, heavy-duty nylon wheel bearings, banana saddles. Frame in green, seat in red/white, 12 size. Sale, each 22.99 Size. Sale, each 24.99	19.99
1	Talking Julia Dell Inspired by the 'Julia' TV series. Dressed in gold and white pant suit. 14" high. Sale, each	5.99
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	Twin Phone Set with 50' connecting cord so you can talk from room 40-room. Button-operated call ring." Plastic cases Red. Sale, set	7.99
453	Head Set Radio is i-transistor model with felescoping antenna, channel selector, on- off switch and volume control. Black plas- lic with vinyl carphones. Batteries in-	10.00
454	cluded. Sale, each	12.99
455	1000x Power Microscope 8st includes glass slides, exe pieces, tweezers and probe Metal frame in grey. 8ale, each	7.99
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460	Monopoly tiame is one of the old lavourites. Fun for all ages. Sale, each.	3.99
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410	Girls' Leather and Krinkle Patent Shoes in strap, Jace-up styles. Black and frown with sizes 11-4 in the group. Sate, pair	6.99
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491	Girls' Knee High Winter Boots with water- proof uppers and soles, side zips. Black and brown with sizes 11-3 in the group. Sale, pair	7.99
	Girls' Winter Boots are calf length, pull-on- style with waterproof uppers and soles. Pile- lined, Black, with sizes 8.3 in the group. Sale, pair	4.99
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473	Hockey froat has rugged aluminum frame with nylon net. Height 43", width 56". Sale, each	11.99	
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Cabretta Leather Coat is a great long-term investment in comfort and style. 32" length. Zip-in Borg pile lining for extra warmth. Black or brown. 38-46. Sale, each 69.99

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Men's Waffle Stomper Hiking Boots have unit sole for long hard wear. Lined Suede uppers. Padded ankle line with leather covering. Speed lacing. Brown, Full sizes 7-12.

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Dominion Luggage Imperfects have sturdy, lightweight aluminum frames and tough vinyl covering. Sanitized lining. All zip closing styles. Minor imperfections will not affect wear.
Women's in red, avocado, green or white. Sale, each: 16" tote 19.99, 27" flite zip 22.99, 77" pullman 29.99, 50" flight bag 35.99.
Men's in tobacco or black. Sale, each: 20" carryon 19.99, 27" pullman 29.99, 33" flight bag 32.99.

Dionite Moulded Luggage is formed of one-piece A.B.S. special aluminum frames are exceptionally rugged. Becessed locks, Lux-uriously finished interiors.

Women's gold, green. Sale, each:
15" train case 23.99, 21" weekend 25.99,
22" wardrobe 34.99, 25" pullman 34.99,
16" tote 11.99.
Men's tobacco. Sale, each: 19" overnight
attache 29.99, 22" one suiter 32.99, 28"
four suffer 39.99.

Diopite Attacke Cases with moulded shells of rugged Bottoron. Fully fitted interiors. Black or olive. 3" thick. Sale, each 22.89.

Carson Flight Bags for men and women. Lightweight, compact nylon bags. Mon's easy pack 3-suiter, has inside shoe and 2 outside pockets. . Sale, each 19.99

Fashion Totes are handy for packing odds and ends. Great little carry all. Assorted colours. Vinys. 8ale, each.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

CPly Nylon Snow Tires with black walls. (White walls. Each \$2 vxtra). 7.75-14, 15. Each 24.99. Sept. 15. Each 24.99. Sale, each 23.99

Belted Tires with black wails. (White walls, 29.99 Each \$2 extra), 7.75-14, 15, 8.25-14, 15, Each **31.99**, 8.55-15, Each **31.99**, 8.55-15, Each **32.99**.

Anti-Freeze-Install it now, Gallon

Battery Charger in choice of 4 or 6 amp. 4 amp. model. 8 ale, each 14.99 amp. model. Each 17.99.

8 Track Car Stereo Placer with Speakers plays all 8 track tapes with rich full range stereo sound. Includes pair of 5' speakers with chrome plated covers, 12 volt.

8ale, complete

Auto Coffee Maker plugs into the lighter to give you stresh coffee when you're travel-ling. Sale, each

Auto Vacuum Cleaner plugs into the lighter, 14.99 Sale, each 9.99

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HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Men's Remington Razor with disposable blades. Sale, each 24.99

Philips Cord-Cordless Bazor with 110/120 voltage for worldwide use. . Sale, each 35.99

Sale, each 15.99

884 Schick Style Dryer for women or men. -Sale, each 19.99

say Remington Raror with changeable heads.
Sale, each 17,99

in gift case., Sale, each 9.99

Sas Bay Vibrator with 3 attachments. Sale, each 7.99 ses' itead and Shoulders in 5.7 oz. size. Sale, each 1,39

Breck One Shampen. 3 oz. Sale, each 88¢

570 Claired Condition in 4 oz. Sale, each 1.99

871 Resdan in 10 Nz. Sale, each 1,59

876 Nivea in 7.5 oz. 8ale, each 1.69

877 Edge Shave Oream. 614-02. Sale, each 88g Vaseline Intensive Care in 11 oz. Sale, each 1.19

Bay Sani Naps 18s Sale, each 1.59

583 2nd Debpf, 4 oz. 600 Sale, each 3,39 Sale, each 4.39 Bristeen in 3.5 oz. Sale, each 1.49

Magnolax in mint. 16 oz. Sale, each 884

Contac (208 - Sale, each 1.69

881 Absorbent Roll— Sale, each 88¢

Baby Powder. 14 oz. size. Sale, each 88¢

898 Brut 33 Splash On Lotion in 8 oz. Sale, each 2.88 198 Old Spice Set with stick de-odorant, tale, after shave, Sale, set 4.49

Son2 Pro Double Buty Tooth Brushes— Sale, 2 for 886

Ansodent Denture Cleaner in 11 oz. Sale, each 99¢ Macleans Tooth Paste in Macleans jamily size. Sale, each 89¢

trest Tooth Paste in reg. or mint flavour. Super size. Sale, each 1.19

1000 'Old Spice Stick Deodorant-Sale, each 254 8610 Wilkinson Sword Blades in pack of 5. Sale, 2 for 88¢

Old Spice Shower Snap— Sale, each 1,79

\$63 Clairel True to Light Make up Mirror-Sale, each 26.99 Schick Hot Lather Kit— Sale, each 19.99 Clairol Electric Curlers-Kindness 20. Sale, each 15.88

G.E. Sunlamp Kit— Sale, each 15.99

860 Bay: Heating Pad with 3 settings. Sale, each 4.99

Lady Schick Capri Hair Dryer with 4 heat settings. Sale, each 27.99

862 Schick Beauty Mist Hair Dryer— Sale, each 39.99

Curi and Lovely Curling Iron— Sale, each 8.99

No More Tangles, 7 oz. slze. Sale, each 886 Royale Bathroom Tissue, 2 roll pack. Sale, 3 for 99¢

Adorn Hairspray in reg. d-to-hold, unscented. 13 Sale, each 1.89

878 Bay Hafrspray in reg. of hard-to-hold, 12 oz. Sale, each 88¢

Nozzema, 4 oz size. Sale, each 886

881 Softique Bath Beads— Sale, each 1.29

Ban, Roll-on in 1.5 oz. Sale, each 88c Q Tips. Backage of 370. Sale, each 88c

Arrid Extra Dry-Scented or unscented, 9 oz. Sale, each 1.29

Bay A.S.A. Tablets. Bottle of 500. Sale, 884 seos Gelusil. Package of 100. Sale; each 1.59

Visine. Sale, each 88¢ Band Aid Brand Plastie Strips-60's Sale, 2 for 88¢

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ssen, Dip Spray Cologne in 2 oz. Sale, each 1.79

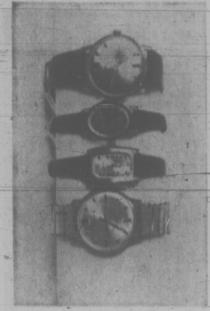
Colgate with MFP in family size. Sale, pkg. 88 Cepacol Mouthwash in 22 oz. size. Sale, each 1.39

1. Listerine In 12 oz. size. Sale, each 88¢. 8011 Old Spice After Shave in 225 oz. Sale, each 886

Brylcreem in 45 oz. Sale, each 88¢ Gillette Foamy Shave Lather in 11 oz. size... Sale, each #86

Household Needs, Victoria, main

Use your Bay Credit to save now on these winter specials



Women's and Men's 17-Jewel Watches with Swiss Incabloo movement. Colour of watch-face and strap fashionably matched. Bay guarantee of one year A variety of styles at one low sale Sale, each 19.99 Watches, Victoria, main



Smith Corona Electric Typewriter -Model 220 has 12" carriage with auto-matic return, half space and power space keys. Ten-place copy set. Comes with carrying case. Choice of pica or Sale, each 199.99 Stationery, Victoria, main



Kodak X-15 Smile Saver Kit is an Insta Adda X la Shile Saver Rt is an Insta-matic that doesn't use batteries. Comes with flash cube and film in gift box. Simple point-and-shoot operation. A very popular camera that gives you excellent colour pictures. Includes case. Sale, outfit, 22.88

Cameras, Victoria, main



Kollak Instaniatic Gift Set with the Instamatic 44 camera, film, flashcube and batteries. Easy drop-in cartridge loading. Easy to use. Just point and shoot. Even youngsters use it easily. Sale, set 14.99 Cameras, Vietoria, main



"Posy" Dinner Sets by Johnson Bros of durable disfiwasher-safe English ponsione with modern, outagonal-shape plates. Dainty gold and orange flowers with green leaves on white background.

45-place set. 8ale, set 37.99

20-piece set. Sale, set Please see listing for composition

China, Victoria, third

All with one-year Bay guarantee

Nurse's Watch with white or yellow metal case, leather strap. Swiss incablec movement, luminous dial, sweep second hand. Sale, each Sale, each Ladies' 17-Jewel Watch with yellow metal case, black cord strap. Swiss incabled movement. Sale, each 11.99

With expansion bracelet, 13.99 Men's 17-Jewel Watch with leather strap, Swiss incablec movement. Sale, each 11.99 With expansion bracelet, 13.99

Men's Automatic Calendar Watch with white or yellow metal case, metal expansion bracelett. Swiss incabloc movement. Sale, each 29.99

Watches, Victoria, main

CLOCKS, BAROMETERS

All with one year, Bay guarantee.

Travel Alarms with folding plastic case. Assorted colours with matching dials. Sale, each 5.99 Electric Alarm Clock with two button alarm that lets you sleep an extra five minutes. Black face with luminous dist, with plastic casing. Sale each

Boudoir Clocks in a delightful assortment Resorted colours with matching dials. Sale, each 5.99

Barometers come in three styles. A) Ship's Wheek.

B) 13¹² three way weather station. Sale, each 5.99 Sale, each 12.99

C) 20 three-way weather station. Sale, each 19.99 Clocks, Barometers, Victoria, main

STATIONERY

TYPEWRITERS

Smith Corona Portable Typewriter—Classic
12 has full 88 character, office size keyboard, extra length carriage with 11" writing line; changeable type, full tabulation,
3-way space bar with half space feature,
de-jammer key. Designed with all steel
frame. All metal case has tough vinyl
covering.

SCM Portable Typewriter — Corsair is a precision machine in miniature. Features 10" carriage, paper support arms, personal touch selector, paper gauge for bottom margin, repeat space bar. Pica type. sale, each 49.99

Brothers Portable Typewriter-Opus 899 is a full-featured machine with key-set tabulation and full 88 character keyboard. Yet it's compact, weighs only 18 lbs. Features instant margins and paper bale scale; automatic repeat space key, jam release key, half space ratchet, touch adjustment. Luggage type case with lock. Sale, each

ADDING MACHINES

Electric Adding Machine gives credit balance, lists to 10, totals to 11. It adds, subtracts and multiplies, clives totals and subtotals. Ten-key keyboard with non-add key and repeat key, Correction lever and column indicator too. 5 year parts guarantee.

90 day full warranty. Weighs 16 lbs. with case.

8ale, each 99.89

FILE CABINETS

Four Drawer Legal File Cabinet is full 24's deep All metal construction with baked on grey enamel finish. Roller equipped drawers. With lock. Sale, each Please allow 10 Days Delivery.

Two Drawer File Cabinet is legal size and a full 24" deep, All metal with baked on grey enamel finish. Drawers operate amouthly on rollers, With lock, Sale, each 49.99

Please allow 10 Days Delivery. Stationery, Victoria, main STATIONERY

GAMES Plastic Coated Playing Cards are bridge size. Double deck in various designs. Sale, set

Sorry is an exciting game of chance and skill. For 2 to 4 players. Sale, each 3.49 Rumoli Game No. 2 series. Exciting enter-tainment for adults and children. Sale, each Scrabble is the ever-popular game of word building. For everyone. Sale, each 3.88

Probe is a word game that the whole family can play. Sale, each

Mille Borne is fun French card game for up to 6 players Sale, each 1.88 3.98

Monopoly is the real estate game that's been around forever. It's as fun as ever. Sale, each Nerf Ball-Fun ball for indoor play.
Sale, each 88c

STATIONERY SUPPLIES Boxed Stationery includes 60 single sheets, 36 envelopes of good quality paper. As-sorted pastels. Floral cloth-covered box. Sale, each

1.69 Photo Albums has 10 sheets with adhesive backed covering, Holds up to 100 prints. Blue, green of red. 8½"x11". Sale, each 2.88

Attache Case has aluminum frame and tough-as-leather covering that resists souffs and scratches. Slim and compact with large capacity. Filing compartment. Sale, each 10.89 CHRISTMAS CARDS AND WRAP

Boxed Christmas Cards includes 25 cards of one design to a box. Good quality cards in traditional, religious and cute designs. 1.49

Boxed Christmas Cards in box of 51 cards Assortment of designs, Sale, box 1.69

Four-Roll Christmas Foil Pack includes printed and embossed designs, 4 rolls, each 30"x30". Sale, each 1.69

Christmas Wrap Value Pack includes flat tissue and printed paper, with tags. Assort-ed plain and printed designs. Sale, pack 88c Christmas Foll Pack includes 3 rolls of 30"x30" foil in plain and patterned designs. 88c

Christmas Wrap Pack includes 3 rolls of traditional designs, each 30'x60'. Better Bow Pack includes 36 traditional and fashion bows with adhesive backing. Sale, pack 88c

Ribbon Pack with fashion and traditional designs, solid colours too. %"x150". Sale, pack

Christmas Crackers in box of 12. Included are hats, novelities, with crepe and foil trim. For Christmas parties. Sale, box CAMERAS

1.99

Pentax-SP 500, 55mm Lens, F.2 shutter speeds, 1 sec. to 1/500. Same metering 169.99 system as all other Pentaxes. Sale, each 169.99

Olympus Trip 35 Camera takes sharp, clear pictures on any kind of 35mm film. Fully automatic operation and easy zone focus-sing. Comes complete with soft pouch. Sale, each

Rollel Zoom Movie Camera — Model SL81 takes super 8 film. Features 3 to 1 Speider zoom lens, reflex viewing, fully automatic exposure control and electric film transport. With case and 1 roll film. Sale, each 99.89 Cameras, Victoria, main CAMERAS

PROJECTORS

Dual 8 Projector by Eumig, is a quality European made projector that will take both regular and super 8 film. Zoom lens gives easy picture size adjustment. Automatic threading, two projection speeds and two light outputs—normal and bright. Sale, each

Sawyer.556A Slide Projector is ultra-reliable and reasonably priced. Features like fan cooling, die cast aluminum body, 3-position lamp switch. Takes most slide handling systems. Includes one round tray. Sale, each

Sawyer 550R Slide Projector is fully re Sawyer about Side Projector is fully formate controlled, including remote focusing. Fan cooled, quiet running and very reliable. Solid die casat aluminum body. Accepts round tray, straight tray or stack loader. Comes with "100" round tray. Sale, each 89.99

ACCESSORIES Honeywell 100 Electronic Flash gives 100 flashes per set of 2 alkaline bitteries. Very compact, reliable and easy to use, Batteries extra.

Sale, each 16.99

Kako Auto Beam Electronic Flash operates automatically from distances of 1½ to 16 ft.
It gives you the correct exposure and lets you concentrate on taking pictures.

Sale, each 38.99

Prejector Table for projecting slides or movies. Sturdy metal construction with plug-in and cord. Sale, each Vinyl Gadget Bag is designed for most SLR cameras. Has moulded area for camera, spaces for wide angle and telephoto lenses, and room for flash and other accessories.

Sale, each

Gadget Bag for instant load cameras. Space for your camera, box of film and flash cubes. Ideal for travelling. Sale, each Heavy Duty Tri-Pod can be used for still and movie cameras. Features channel leg construction and full pan tilt head. Sale, each

Baia Dual Movie Editor with splicer, proves your 8 and supe screen and frame marker. Sale, each 19.99

Sawyer Roto Trays fits all Sawyer and many other projectors, 100 slide capacity. Non spill design. Sale, each 2.49

Fujichrome Colour Slide Film is 35mm and 126 cartridge sizes. 20 exposures. Price in-cludes processing. Mailer included.

OPPICALS

Tasco Discoverer Microscope Kit No. 992
with 75x to 450x microscope featuring revolving turret Includes many accessories
and specimens: A great starter kit for the
youngsters. Sale, kit

Tasco Zoom Microscope Kit No. 972 with 50x to 750x magnification. Illumination from mirror of 3 voit lamp. Contains all necessary equipment to make your own slides, includes a good variety of specimens, comes with storage box.

Sale, kit

Tasco 4VTE Telescope with 25 to 50x variable eyepiece and 520mm focal length. Mounted on table top tri-pod, Has rack and pinion focussing. Terrific for the best

Tasco Comet Refractor Telescope No. 2TE features 30mm objective lens, 30x magnification. Includes carrying case and tri-pod.

Tasco Miamian 7x35 Wide Angle Binoculars-give a 525' field of view at 1000 yds. Fully coated quality optics n&a reasonable price.

Wedgwood Ovendo Table Starter Sets are durable, disliwasher-safe. Four patterns: A. Pennine — Solid brown/scroll design. B. Cambrian — Solid green/scroll design. /scroll design. 27.96

C. Greenwood Solid moss green, D. Sterling Solid rustic brown. Sale, set, 16-pcs. (Starter set Includes 4 each dinner, bread/hutter, cup and saucer.)

"Moonlight" Imported Fine China has platiroun colour edge and white on white border.

Reach dinner, salad, bread/butter, ontmeat, fruit, eup/saucer; J. each open vegetable, salad, platter, gravy boat/stand, cream, covered sugar.

Sale, set, 64-pce.

COMPOSITION OF DINNER SETS, AS FOLLOWS: 20-Piece Service: 4 each dinner, bread/butter, oatmeal, cup/saucers.
45-Plece Service: 8 each dinner, bread/butter, oat-meal, cup/saucer; 1 each open vegetable, plattery-covered sugar, cream.

Imported Ironstone In 20 and 45 Piece Sets: A. "Monterey" from Alfred Meakin, England in bright yellow/green floral, yellow

Cups.

B. "Patlo Brown" from Johnson Bros. England in all-over mottled sandstone shade.

20-Poe. Service for 4. Sale, set 12.99 45-Pce. Service for 8. 34.99

C. "Greenfield" from Johnson Bros. England in orange/yellow, green border on white. 20-Pce. Service for 4. Sale, set 16.99 58-Pos. Servole for 8.

D. "Marbella" from Johnson Bros. of England, is detergent-proof, dishwasher-safe. In red/white/black on white; black/white accessories. 20-Pce, Service for 4.

Sale, set 14.93

45 Pce. Service for 8. 37.99

E. 'Flord' from Johnson Bros., England, is modern fluted rim style, all white with black accessory pieces.

20 Pce. Service for 4. Sale, set F. 'Florida' from J&G Meakin, England, in bright green/dark brown/beige floral pattern on white; brown border.

20 Pce. Service for 4. Sale, set 45 Pce. Service for 8. 273.00

45 Pce. Service for 8. 37.99

Purpec 16-Piece Starter Set. Made in Eng land stoneware, very tough, highly resistant to chipping. Completely dishwasher—and detergent safe. Simple shape, stacks easily and saves space. Every piece is ovenproof. 18-poe. starter set consists of 4 each—dinner plates. Bread/butter, Cups/saucers. One pattern. Toast-golden brown colour. Sale, each 17.99

Royal Albert Bone China Mugs in variety of floral patterns. Sale, each

"Progression" freeger-to-oven-to-table din-nerware has two-year guarantee against breaking and chipping with normal use. It's dishwasher safe too. A. Upsa Daisy turquoise blue/green floral on white.

B. Palos Verde green/yellow modern pat-tern on white C. Sun Glow-yellow/gold colour geometric pattern on white.

D. Mardi Gras brown/goid/orange border on white. E. Blue Moon blue floral pattern on white. F. Pearl White—classic pure white.
20-pce. set, ONLY
29.99
Pearl White 20-pce. 27.99

Add these extra pieces, from open stock:
(Pearl White) Cream and sugar, set 8.25
Soup bowls, each 2.25
Salt and pepper, set 4.50
Baker, each 6.75
Plater, med. size, ea. 10.50

"Expression" Fine. China Dinnerware has a durable gem hard glaze, creamy white translucence. Five exciting modern patterns: G. Tourmaline—black/brown/blue on white; with striped border on all pieces.

T. Moon Valley-moss green floral garland

T. Moon Valley—moss green floral garland on pale green.

J. Jadestone—light green floral garland on moss green; white center.

K. Chestnut Hill—green/yellow/blue floral on white; striped edge.

L. Larkspur—moss green/dark turquoise trim on sparkling white.

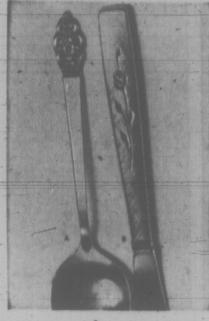
Add these extra pleces, from open stock: Cream and sugar, set 10.99
Chop plate each 11.99
Round salad bowl each 8.99
Fruit dishes each 1.79
Salt/pepper set 5.49
20-pce* set only 34.99

***NOTE: 20-PIECE SERVICE FOR FOUR includes four 5-pce, place settings; dinners, bread/butter, salads, cu

"Continental 800" Stemware is sparkling clear glassware, in gobiet, sherbet, wine, ilqueur, champagne and claret sizes. Sate, each

China and Glassware, Viotoria, third

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Oneidacraft Deluxe Stainless Steel flat-ware comes in two popular patterns "Nordio Crown" and "Capistrano." In-cludes 6 each teaspoons, dessert spoons, forks and H.H. knives.

FLATWARE, HOLLOWARE

Silverplated Tes Sets—

A. Melon design with gallery tray, silverplated handles. Includes tray, coffee pot, tea pot, cream and sugar.

Sale, 5-pce. set

B. Pedestal base with insulated black handles. Includes tray, coffee pot, tea pot, seam, sugar.

Sale, 5-pce. set

Silverplated Holloware Gifta—Salt and pep-per shakers (two pairs), or cranberry dish. Sale, each

Gravy boat with stand melon shape, or gadroon, 13" round waiter. Sale, each 9.99

"Spanish Crowa" Community Silverplated Flatware in a service for four Includes four each tenspoons, salad forks, dinner forks, H.H. knives and dessert spoons.

Sale, 20-pce, set 39.99

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6.99

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Sale, each 22.99

Flatware, Holloware, Victoria, third

Sale, 34-pce, set 29.99 Silverware, Victoria, third



Hay Electric Blankets carry a two-year replacement warranty, and C.S.A. approval. Washable rayon/cotton blend with snap-combour fit. Gold, avocado, blue, rose. Priced for very good savings. Twin. Sale, each 17.99 Double/single control, 18.99 Double/double control, 22.90



Baycrest Blender is 10 button design, with 8 continuous speeds, pulse selection and pulsing button. Square chrome-finish-base. 5-cup glass container with heat-resistant 20x measuring cup. White control panel with avocado trim. Includes blender cook book.

Sale, each 39.99 Housewares, Victoria, third



Salton Hot Tray is thermostatically con-troiled to 200° F. It features an all new radiant glass design. Smooth walnut handles. Ideal for formal and informal serving. Sa'e, each 14.99

Housewares, Victoria, third



"Reflection" Studow Shag subtly blends 4 colours of high-lustre nylon. 100% nylon pile is 2" deep. A beautiful, shimnering carpet for wall-to-wall installation or room-size rugs. Ten colour combinations in reds, oranges, yellows, greens and whites. Sale, sq. yd. 12.99

Floor Coverings, Victoria, third

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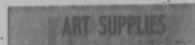
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Art Drawing Kit complete with step-by-step instructions. Contains: Instruction books, oil pastels, drawing pad, sketch pad, charcoal, pencils, erasers, blending stump, sandpaper blocks. Sale, kit

Art Supplies, Victoria, fourth

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Scottish Mohair Throws are fringed both

	ends. Soft, luxurious. Tartans, dark and pastel checks. Size 48" x 72". Sale, each	6.99
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	English All Wool Blanket—"Woodstock" is nylon bound, warm, richily napped. In green, gold, rose, blue or white. Size 60"x90". Sale, each 70"x90" 14.99 80"x100" 19.99	2.99
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Hand towel 1.99 Face cloth 89¢

floral print cover in pink, blue or gold,

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	Sculptured Bath Mat Set in washable synthetic with non-skid back. Modern, bright colours of green, gold, rose, blue, orange or	= 00
	purple. Seat cover and 24x36" mat. Sale, set	7.99
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"Satin Splendor" No Iron Tablecloth in six

on synthetic l	ent press, soil release finis blend, with attractive sati astitched effect. White, gold or yellow. Sale, each:
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Italian Matelasse Bedspread—"Venezia!" de-
sign in hard wearing rayon, with neatly hemmed edges and rounded corners. Com-
bination colours of gold/yellow, foyal/light
olive, orange/gold, and eggshell/cream. 17.6
Double = 96"x110" - 21.99
Queen 102"x110" 24.99
King 120"x110" 29.99

811	Italian Matelasse Bedspreads — Colourful	/
	imported bedspreads, hemmed with 2 rounded corners in blue, green, gold	
-	colours. In 67% cotton, 33% rayon. Twin size 81 x 110. Sale 29	.99

Staples, Victoria, third

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Floor Care Centre, Victoria, third

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verses to broil. Thermostat control from 150° to 550°. One year guarantee. Sale, each	18.99
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Sunbeam 'Shot of Steam' Iron does regu- lar dry and steam ironing plus gives an extra shot of steam where you need it most, with just the touch of a button. Fabric guide, stainless steel tank, safety neel rest, interchangeable cord. I year guarantee. Sale, each	19.99
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Bayerest Kettle has automatic shut-off, high speed element. Removable cord. One year replacement guarantee. 2½ qt. size. Avocado, harvest gold trim. Sale, each	9.99
737 Tefion Coated Aluminum Frypan is 10" size. Easy to clean. Heavy quality with heat resistant handle. Flame, or gold colour. 738	3.99
Corning Ware Dutch Oven of freezer-to- stove-to-table pyroceram. 128-ounce size. White/blue cornflower. Sale, each	10.99
Corning Wars 6-Cup Teapot of heat-proof, cold-proof pyroceram. Black snap-on lid and handle; white/blue cornflower. Sale, each	5.99
Matched Kitchen Pantryware Set in metal, with baked on enamel finish, classique de- sign, in avocado, harvest gold, or poppy. Sale, each	0.40
A. Bread box with cutting board lid. B. Step can with plastic liner and bale type handle.	9.49
C. Stacking style canister set has chrome lids. Marked for sugar, flour, coffee and tea.	8.99
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mar tips on legs. One tray on wheels, stores others. Sale, 4 pee. set 741. Baribeau Wood Salad Set in Colonial design operators.	5.99
consists of one 11' bow, four 6', indi- vidual bowls and one set 10' servers. -Made of Canadian hardwood. Sale, 7-pee, set	12.99

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Colourful Fondue Set has baked-on enam

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746	Outdoor 25-Light Set features assorted colour glow lights, by C.G.E. Top quality. 30-foot length cord. Sale, each	7.99
747	Outdoor 14 Light Set has fourteen assorted sparkle lights. Good quality. 18 feet long. Sale, each	3.49
745	Outdoor Replacement Bulbs fit standard outdoor sets. Five assorted colours, all glow finish, per package. Sale, each	.59¢
780	Decorative Tree Baubles in assorted glass shapes, approx 2' diam. Good selection of colours. Sale, hox	89¢

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	Mini Shag Twist is heat-set 100% nylon, with double jute back for extra wear. Non-allergenic, easy to clean. Mottled shades of rust, beige, blue, red, avocado, martini, brandy, dark green, blue-green, grasshopper, drambuie, green-gold. 12'. Sale, sq. yd.	7.49
753	"Glenfield" Hardtwist is heat-set twist pile of 80% Acrilan, 20% nylon, durably woven. Non-allergenic, easy to clean. Choose from 12 modern decorator colours. 12' wide, Sale, sq. yd.	10.99
754	"Heritage" Luxury Plush Acrilan has deep, dense velvet texture, with good resilience. Non-allergenic. In 13 rich fashion colours. 12 wide. Sale, sq. yd.	11.99
	Patterned Kitchen Carpeting has 100% ny- lon face and high density rubber backing. Offers easy to clean, cushioned softness underfoot. Colourful patterns to suit kitch- en, or bathroom. 12 wide. Sale, sq. yd.	9,49
756	Mottled Colour Indoor Broadloom is of 100% polypropylene. Mildew-rot-proof; non-allergenic, easy to install. Mottled colours	

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Italian Provincial Tables provide an elegant touch of traditional mood to any room. Sturdy oak construction with tabered legs. Duradeit* protection on harvest brown finish.

54" Cocktair Table. Sale, each 54.99 Commode, 64.99; End Table, 54.99; Round lamp table, 49.99

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steel frame, washable vinyl top in russet tone. Four matching folding chairs,

Sale, 5-pee, set 59.99 Paraphernalia, Victoria, Fourth

OVER SALE

DRAPERIES

Floral Print Bedroom Ensemble is allover modern floral pattern in rose, gold, blue. Bedspread: High puff quilted polyfill, throw style. Single, 25.99; Double, 26.99

Draperies: Lined, pinch pleated, 84" long. 1½ widths, covers 6". Sale, pair 29.99 2 widths, covers 8". Sale, pair 39.99 3 widths, covers 12". Sile, pair 59.99

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Sans-Souci Bedspreads—Quilted styling in antique satin. Bonded polyester filling, cotion backing. In choice of beige, gold or green, or blue traditional pasted, floral pattern. Double.

Sale, each 29.99

Fijord Throw Style Bedspread-Add colour to your child's bedroom with these sharply styled modern bedspreads. Bedspreads are made of printed Hopsacking in bold Nordio pattern. Colours blue, red or orange. Matching drapes for that truly striking effect:

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Tall Credenza Bookcase Units—Buy one or all three! Hardward Frame, mar-resistant vinyl walnut grain covering.

A. Cupboard storage, 3 open shelves above. 31'x15½', 68' high. Style No. 8016.

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Sale, each
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LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Mar-Resistant Herculon Covers on Modern Sofa and Chair adds practicality! Loose back reversible cushion style features tubular steel persion stretcher bars in nosag base, hardwood frame, self-covered deck and Shepherd castors on front.

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Colonial Wing Back Sofa and Chair by Dependable, has high back comfort; 3 reversible T-cushion seats with maple trim and nox pleated skirt, Colonial homespuns and other fabrics.

Sale, 2-pce, suite

Colonial Style Suite by Kroehler, has coil springs and soft spring edge quilted deck. Comfortable Dacron wrapped foam reversible cushions; durable kiln dried hardwood frame. Floral prints or tweeds.

Sale, 2-pce. suite

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OCCASIONAL-FURNITURE

Colonial Patchwork Bocker by Kroehler, has smooth swivel, rocking action. Comfortable high back, rolled arms, reversible Trunshion, tailored skirt, Rayon/cotton durable upholstery.

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Traditional Tub Chair in crushed velvet upholstery, has button-tufted back and T-cushion seat; outside piping and tailored skirt. Sale, each 114.99

Corded Velvet Tub Chair has comfortable smooth back and deep T-cushion seat; all-around tailored skirt to the floor for added elegance. Sale, each 104.99

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Sale, each

Modern Recliner has padded footrest; 3-way action Flat arms light cushion-seat. Bufton hack, vinyl cover in black, chestnut, gold or avocado.

8ale, each Chairs and Rockers, Victoria, Fourth

Italian Provincial Tables of selected pecan-veneers, elm solids, elaborate detailing on legs, rails, tops, Nutmeg finish protected with Duradeil® Sale, each: Cocktail, \$89 Commode, \$89 Hex, drum, \$129 Ped, lamp, \$129

French Provincial Tables by Delicraft, of selected hardwoods with dark fruitwood mar-resistant finish. Sale, each: 54' Cocktail, \$89 Commode/Chairside, \$89 drawer, \$99 Coval cocktail, \$99 Round drum, \$129

Spanish Oak Tables by Delleraft, have heautifully styled upped leps with cross support. Finish protected by Duradeil.

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50 Cocksul, 74.99 48 Coffee, 64.99 End. Fable, 64.99 In awer/ Lamp Table, 64.99 commode, 74.99

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Spanish Style Queen-Size Suite in simple massive-looking styling, rich ornamenta-tion. Duradeil* mar-resistant nutmeg finish. Queen-size headhoard also can-take 46" size mattress; 68½" triple deesser and mir-nor; two 2-drawer night tables: Sale, suite 5-Drawer Chest, Sale \$219

Gleaming Cherry Finish Bedroom Set is French Provincial style, with shaped drawer ronts and scroll carving on headboard Dustproof construction. Triple dresser has landscape mirror, 60" headboard and five drawer chest. Sale, suite Night Table, Sale \$79

Ginger Toned Colonial Suite by St. Barthelmy, Sturdily constructed with solid birch tops, antique brass fulls. Panel bed, triple dresser with mirror, door-chest. Sale, suite Night Table,

Triple dresser 5129 33, 46 bed \$59
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Captain's Bed has built-in book with cus-boards and drawer storage unit underneath single size bed. Complete with pallet board, and single size mattress. Sale, unit

Spanish Style Bedroom Suite - Class Mediterranean styling in rich open grain, oak. Hardwood construction with red oak finish. Suite includes: Triple 9-drawer dresser, 68", and mirror; 5-drawer chest, 38"x45"; 5' headboard. Sale, 3-pce. suite Also matching nite table \$79

MATTRESSES, SLEEP UNITS

"Dream King" by Simmons — Mattress has 312 Adjusto-Rest coil construction, sisal padding, white cotton scroll quilted to durable ticking, prebuilt borders, 33, 40 or 46 mattress or Box Spring. Sale, each Extra length, Sale, each piece \$69 Queen size Unit* (mattress and box spring).

Sale \$179 King size Unit* (mattress and two box size Unit* (mattress and two box Sale \$239

terned back, slim square arms, square reversible seat cushions and "Sleep-Weil" spring-filled mattress. Double size, Sale, each \$249

Learnington Hide-a-Bed - Smart styling with sim arms, foam seat cushions.
Upholstered in good hard wearing tweed.
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Delicraft Spanish Style in Brown Oak is durably constructed of oak veneers, clm solids. Includes 62 buffet 42 x60" table textends to 96" with two leaves), 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair. Sale, suite Lighted hutch, Sale \$239 Sale, suite Sale \$239.

French Provincial in Gleaning Cherrywood with protective Kaydura" mar-resistant coating, Birch solids. By Knechtel, Includes buffet, 40"x58" table (extends to 70" with 1: leaf), 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair. Sale, suite Hutch, Sale \$209

Sophisticated Peccy Pecan for young moderns, is of rich pecan vencers. Includes 50' buffet with 3 doors, 39'x42' table textends to 74' with two 16' leaves and four low, caneback chairs.

By Kaufman Sale, suite Hutch, Sale \$179

Delleraft Modern in Walnut Finish with protective Duradeil* mar-resistance. Solidly constructed, simply styled, Includes 54'-buffet, 38''x48'' table (extends to 72'' with 1 24', leafly, 4 side chairs. Sale, suite Hutch, Sale \$119

Sale, suite Sale \$119 Solid Maple Colonial Suite with hospitable round table (40° diam+ and one extension leaf; four mate's chairs.

In cinnamon finish. Sale, suite

40 Buffet,

Arborite Dimette Set features mar-resistant oval table 26 x 8 extends 20 to 00 double pedestal. Attractive, modern swivel chairs. Choose Milano marble linish with gold-colour/white chairs; or rosewood finish with black channel/woodgrain chairs. By 179 Dales.

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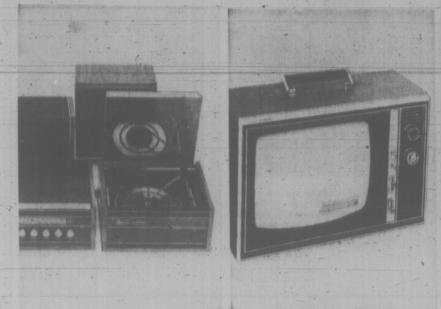
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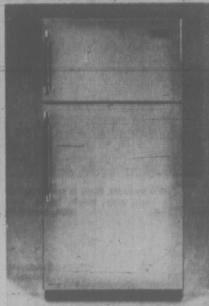
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Home Entertainment Centre, Victoria, Fourth



Baycrest 13.1 Cu. Ft. Frest-Free Refrig-erator has 115 lb. capacity. Percelain meat chest and 2 crispers, butter and cheese compartments. 30" width. White. Avocado, harvest gold. Sale, each \$319

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Major Appliances, Victoria, Fourth

Sony Combination Cassette Recorder AM/FM Radio Set lets you record right from the radio. Easy, instant operation with push buttons. Tone control. With microphone, earphone, one cassette blank, 4 flashlight hatteries.

Sale, each \$89

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TELEVISION STEREOS AND COMPONENTS MAJOR APPLIANCES Bayerest 25" Colour Console features Black Matrix picture tube, automatic fine tuning, automatic colour purifier (degaussing), Insta-view with switch, Contemporary cabinet in walnut vencer. Sale, each \$579 Baycrest 30" Deluxe Range has timer and clock with minute minder to one hour, automatic oven control, rotisserie. Lift-off oven door with window. Infinite surface controls. Sale, each \$279 Avocado, harvest gold, Bayerest 28" Giant Screen Colour Console with super size Black Mater's picture tube, automatic fine tuning. Customatic fint lock and simplified controls with exclusive tilt-down control bin for secondary controls. Lighted channel indicators. Deluxe cabinet in walnut. G.E. Twin Tub Compact Washer has 3 motors, high speed spinning, overflow rinse. Has safety lid switches. Rolls easily on big casters. White. 8159

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8699 Sanyo Modular System—A home entertainment system eath everything you want now and in the future! Features superh AM/FM/FM steren 25-wait receiver, 8- track cartridge player and two 360° 'Base Wave' speaker enclosures. Has inputs for the addition of record player and tape recorder. Precision silde-rule tuning, slide-bar controls, FET tuner and integrated circuits. Bayerest 23" Black and White Console band-wired for utmost reliability. Panor,

Electrohome 20" Black and White Portable

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Baycrest 16" Portable TV - The personal portable that's easy to tole, and yet gives you the big picture. All-channel tuners, with ; Sale, each \$139

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Suzuki Acquestic Guliar with 6 steel strings, pearl position markers, nickel plated machine heads and posts; nother of pearl in-lay around sound hole. Mahogany sides and top, natural potom. Sale, each

Suzuki Acoustic Guitar with steel seinforced neck. Has 6 steel strings, nickel plated machine head and posts, pearl position markers, shaded spruce top and "Spina" back and sides. Celluloid guard plate.

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Multi-Colour Taper Candles are 45" tall-blue-green-mauve; orange - yellow prown; brown-beige-olive; dk green-lt. green-yel low-mauve-pink-blue. % diam. 89c

Multi-Colour Block Candle is 3" wide, in:3 heights. Horizontal stripes of red-yellow-orange; green-blue-purple; pink-hot pink-red; yellow brown-orange; at. blue-blue-dk, blue; green-lt, green-dk, green.

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is' Danish Flower Tapers are dripless. In white, yellow, orange, red, butterscotch, blue, olive, brown. Sale

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HOME HARDWARE

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PAINT SUPPLIES

Interior Latex Point gives soil, matte infinish. Tools clean up with water. Quart. 1.99
Sale, gallon.

Bayerest Semi-Gloss Paint is durable, good covering. Choose for ballproom, witchen and woodwork Colours in match Interior Latex. Quart 1.99 Sale, gallon

Bayerest Exterior Paints — Latex or Oil Base—Apply latex with roller or brush. Clean up with water. Long lasting. Wide colour choice. Oil base for all wood sur-

faces. In modern fade resistant colours, gleaming white. Quart. 1.99 Sale, gallon

Paint Brushes have nylon bristles. Good choice for latex paints. 1-inch width.
2-inch, 1.19; 3-inch, 2.19 Hardware, Victoria, Downstairs

GARDEN SHOP

Tropical Plants for winter greenery. Selection includes ferns, dieffenbachia, pole piniodendron, split-leaf philodendron. In 4 cots.

4.49

Wrought Iron Fern Stand with 8" diameter water container. 28" high. Sale, each water container. 28" high. Sale, each 7.49

Garden Needs, Victoria, 2nd Parkade level-

Island centres outside Greater Victoria area phone Zenith 6040, toll free



Colder Weather Car Coats in a fashionable selection of winter weight wools meltons, fake furs-some with fake fur trim. Mostly darker colours. Sizes 10 to 18 in the group. Good quality coats y wear now 'til Spring. Sale, each 16.99

Baymart Women's Coats, Victoria, Downstairs



Nylon Waltz Gowns are soft, feminine and easy care! Pick up several at this little price. An assortment of fashionable colours, in sizes small, medium, and large. Nice for little gifts-shop early Sale, each 2.69

Baymart Sleepwear, Victoria, Downstairs



100% Polyester Pants in pull-on styling. In black, navy, purple, brown. Sizes



"Fliteline" Moulded Luggage of tough lightweight Dionite, with fibreglass rein forcing; matching taffeta linings. Choose green, blue, or ivory. Sale, each 15" Vanity 11.98 21" Weekend 12.98 22" Wardrobe 18.98 25" Pullman (in ivory only) 18.98

Baymart Budget Luggage Victoria, Downstairs



Electric Blanket "Suba" with slight flaws in blanket weave only, not in electrical system. One year guarantee, Synthetic blend blanket with satin binding; thermostatic control. Single bed, single control. Sale, each 12.00 Double bed, single control. Sale 13.00 Double bed, double control. Sale 13.00

Double bed, double control, Sale 16.00

Baymart Budget Staples Victoria, Downstairs

BUDGET STORE

Saymart ANNUAL NOVEMBER SALE

Dial 385-1311...we'll deliver orders of \$3 or more

BUDGET FASHIONS

Personal shopping only, please . . . Fashionable Fall Dresses in a good variety of Fortrels, arnels and blends. Prints, and plains in favourite, current styles. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group. Sale, each 10.99

Lightweight Raincoats for business and school wear. Poplin mist, some denim or vinyl. Fall colours. 10-18. Sale, each 11.99

WOMEN'S BUDGET SPORTSWEAR

Fur Blend Sweaters, are 70% wool, 20%, nylon. Long sleeves; mock turtle neck. In green, white, coral, blue. S.M.L. Sale, each 7.99 Double Knit Blazers in acrylic for easy care. Single breasted style. In grey, navy or burgundy. Sizes 10-18. Sale, each 12.99 Blended Cotton Shirt Blouses are 'Subs'. In long and short slees e styles. Prints and stripes. Sizes 10-18. Sale, each

White Blouses of easy care fabrics. Choose from several fussy styles in sizes 10 - 18. Sale, each

Brand Name Sweater 'SURS'—Please shop in person for line fashion bargain! Acrylic knits are easy care; come in a good assortment of latest styles and colours. Sizes in the group for small, medium and large. 3.49

BUDGET YOUNG MODERNS

Corduray Flares for Young Moderns are low rise style, button front with belt loops. Black, wine, navy, purple, 7-15.

Denini Stretch Flares have fly front, and belt loops. In navy, only with white stitch-ing. Sizes 7 to 15. Sale, each

LINGERIE

10.99

Nylon Briefs and Bikinis in white and fashion colours. S.M.L. Sale, each Half Slips and Billini Sets — Choose from pink, white, blue, Sizes S.M.L. Sale, each Brag in many styles including Kodel fill, and lace cup styles. Sizes 32 - 35, assorted cup sizes. Sale, each 1.49 Brushed Nylon Sleepwear in good selection

Nyton Quilted Robes are floor length. Neat Peter Pan collar, belied. Navy only. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, each 10.99

BUDGET HOSIERY, HANDBAGS

Baymart All-Sheer Panty Hose are sheer to top; mesh knit, Beige, mocha, black, chocolate, charcoal, navy. Sizes A. (95-130 lbs.) or B. 130-155 lbs.). Sale, each 69c

Baymart One-Size Panty Hose are mesh knit with nude heel, reinforced panty. Beige-mocha, chocolate, taupe, charcoal or navy. Fits 100460 lbs. Sale, each Baymart Queen Size Panty Hose are mesh knit with nude heels. Beige, taupe or mocha-Fits 165-210 lbs. Sale, each 79c First Quality Nylons in beige and brown tones. Sizes 8% to 11.

, Sale 6 pairs 1.49 Assorted Handbags include vinyls, ure-thanes and other materials. Colours include, black, brown, navy. Sale, each

Hard Sole Slipperettes of soft vinyl uppers. Assorted colours. S.M.L. XL. Sale, pair

Assorted colours.

1031.
Ladies' Umbrellas in nylon and acetate.
Slim and swagger styles in prints and plains.
Bale, each

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Infant Blankets (subs) ass't patterns, Sizes 30 x 40". Sale, each 99c Little Girls' Knit Tops-Zip turtle neck, Nylon, Navy-sultan, red. 4-6, 6x. Sale, each 2.39 Jr. Boys' Ski Jackets are quilted nylon in ass't colours. Sizes 4 - 6x. Sale, each 7.99

Giris' Turtle Neck Tops are nylon. Long sleeves. Navy, white, sultan red. Sizes 8-14. Sale, each 3.29 Girls' Flare Pants are cotton denim. Flare legs. Geometric pattern. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14. Sale, each 2.99

Junior Boys' Knit Shirts have mock turtle zip neck, long sleeves. Jacquard in navy/ brown/red. 4, 6, 6x. Sale, each 1.99

Junior Boys' Corduroy Pants with half boxer waist, flare legs. Navy/brown/gold. legs. Navy/brown/gold. Sale, each 2.99 Boys' Skinny Rib Sweaters are zip turtle and full turtle in assorted plain shades, Sizes 8 - 16. Sale, each 3.99

Boys' Cords are hi-low wale, styled with flare legs, beit loops. Solid navy, brown, natural. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Sale, each 3.99 Boys' Knit Shirts are turtle neck, long sleeyes. Navy, brown, blue. Sizes 8 to 16. Sale, each

Boys' Ski Jackets are quilted nylon with knit cuffs, zip front, Dark green, dark blue, gold. Sizes 8-16. Safe, each

WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S SHOES

Suede Granny Boots in women's and teens' skes, 5 to 9, Black, rust or plum. 15" high boot. Slush Mold Vinyl Snowboots have 15" high boot with brushed nylon lining. Inside zipper Black, brown. 5-10. Sale, pair 10.99

7" Cocktail Boot is waterproof slush mold cinyl. Black only. Sizes 5 to 10. Sale, pair 10.99 Party Sandals are dainty stripling model, in gold or silver colour. Sizes 5 - 9. Sale, pair 5.99

Orion Mules in green, sapphire or dahlia. 1037
Wedge Mules in fluffy orlon pile. Open toe. Hot pink, blue, green, 6-9. Sale, pair 1.99

Girls' 14" Waterproof Snowboots are slush mold Krinkle viny); pile lined for warmth. Sizes 11 to 3. Giris' 12" Snowboot of slitsh moid vinyl, pile lined. Black, brown. Sizes 11-3. Sale, pair 6.99

MEN'S, BOYS' SHOES

Boys' 9" Waterproof Full On Boots of sinch mold vinyl. Cordovan colour only. Sizes 1-6. Sale, pair -6.99Men's Waterproof Snowboots are 10" high pull-ons in slush mold vinyl. Brown only. Sizes 7 to 11. Sale, pair

Men's Snowmobile Boots have waterproof nylon uppers with heavy rubber shell, strap-and buckle. Navy only, 7 to 11. Sale, pair

Men's Moulded Shearling Slippers are in cherry or tan coloured leather with snearing cuff; pile lining, 7-12. Men's Felt House Slippers in popular red and black plaid. Sizes 7 to 11. Sale, pair

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING

1047 Cotton Twill Permanent Press Work Pants are regular cut; olive or spruce. Sizes 30 to 40 waist. Sale, each 6.99 Matching Work Shirts are permanent press cotton twill. Two pockets, button front: Olive, spruce, 144,-18. Sale, each

MEN'S CLOTHING

Plaid Car Coats with pile lining. Blue or 25.99 green plaid. Sizes 36 , 44. Sale, each

Double Breasted Raincoat is water repellent cotton. Belted style. Navy, brown or beige. Sizes 36 to 46. Sale, each 22.99

Raincoat with Zip-Out Lining is water repellent cotton. In single and double breasted 26.99 styles. Navy, brown, beige, 36-46. Sale, each All-Wool Blazer in single or double breasted style. Navy, brown or burgundy. 36 - 46. 36.99

6.W.G. Flares — Are first quality. Sizes 7.99

Fortrel* Double Knit Slacks are Subs from a well-known maker. Western style pockets; straight or fare legs. Plains and fancies. Sizes 28 to 42. Sale, each

Woof Slacks are regular or executive cut. Some wool blends in group. Assorted plains and stripes. Waists 30-38. Sale, each 12.99

Double Knit Flares of easy care Fortrel* with Western style pockets. Navy, grey, beige, brown, 28-36. Pile-Lined Cordurey Jacket has pile collar, button front. 30" length. Beige or brown. Sizes36 - 46. Sale, each 19.99

Young Men's Brushed Corduroy Pauts have tutton fly, button flap pockets. 24" flare tegs. Brown, black, beige, 26 to 36.

Sale, each

Casual Pants are Subs, in cotton blends. Western pockets, zip and button fly. Plains, fancies. 26-36. Sale, each

Casual Pants are discontinued and sub-standard styles, Western pockets, Assorbed-plains and fancies, Sizes 28 - 38. Sate, each 5.99

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Dress Shirts are permanent press.
Long point collar, long sleeves. Fancies.
solids, 14½-17.
Sale, each 3.99 Long Steeve Sport Shirts have long point collar, Permanent press cotton. Solids. fancies. S.M.L.XI. Sale, each 2.99

Acrylic Knit Shirfs have long sleeves, crew-icek. Stripes or solids with contrast trim in blue, natural, red. S.M.L. Sale, each

Fashion Width Ties are popular, 4 wide blade style, in good assortment of patterns and colours. Sale, each 1.99 Men's Dress Gloves are fleece lined for extra warmin. Suedine or vinyl. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, pair

Men's Ankie Sock 'Subs' include a good variety of patterns and colours. Sizes to fit 10½ to 12. Sale, pair

SAVE ON MEN'S SLEEPWEAR

Flamelette Pyjamus are tailored, with tie-waist pants. Full cut for comfort. Sizes A (36), B (38), C (40), D (42), E (44-46). Permanent Press Pyjamas are 65% polyester and 35% cotton for long wear, easy care. Solid blue, gold or brown. Sizes A.B.C.D.E. Sale, each 3.99

Terry Dressing Gowns are knee-length, wrap-grounds. Jacquard stripe paltsyn in blue, gold, or wine colours, S.M.L.XL. Sale, each

STAPLES

French / Peodle Cosies are a Victoria homecraft, Excellent assortment of colours, Great for gifts. Sale, each 6.99

Baymart White All Cotton Sheets, Regular finish. Flat or fitted, twin, size only.

Sale, each 2.69

Pastel Coulored Fiannelette Sheets imported from Belgium. Pink, blue, green, yellow. Flat type only Sale, each 80 x100 . Sale, each 3.89 2.99

Baymart Quiited Cotton Mattress Pads.
First quality. Elastic anchor corners or straps. Twin size.
Double.
Sale, each 4.99
Queen.
Sale, each 6.89 3.99

Washable Polyester Comforters are non-allergenic. Floral print cover in pink, blue, gold with matching solid colour flannelette back. Twin.
Sale, each Sale, each Sale, each 8.49
Queen.
Sale, each 12.49 7.49

Quilted Top Bedspreads with tailored sides comes in assorted fioral prints. Some subs in the group. Twin and double sizes.

Sale, each 9.99 Thermal Weave Blankets in washable, synthetic blend. Lightweight, warm cellular weave. Antique gold, avocado, vitric blue, current piak, purple, Apirox. 72"x80".

4.99 Baymart Blend Blankets are washable rayon/cotton, satin bound. In assorted colours. Approx. 72"x85. Sale, each 3.99

Polyester Fill Pillow is non-allergenic, Washable. Floral print ticking. Approx. cut size 20 'x26'. Sale, each 3.49

Peather Pillow is chicken and goose feather filled, with floral ticking. Cut size 20"x26". Sale, each 2.49

Cannon Towels are velvet-soft, velour sheared finish. First quality. "Marseille" Jacquard pattern. Pink, bluef green, black. Bath size.
Bath size.
Hand towel. Sale, each 58c each 58c. 1.99 Lines Striped Tea Towels are first quality, Arsorted colours. Size 24"x36". Sate, each 49c

First Quality 60" Wide Fortrel'
Double Kutt washable, medium
weight. Save now, sew dresses,
pant suits. In plink, burgundy, gold
white, purple, and other colours.

Sale, yard

2,99

Bodel Bath Mat Set are solid colours of 4.99 pink, blue, green, etc.

BUDGET HOME NEEDS

Large 4" Size Attache Case is made of rugged Dioply, with chrome plated locks. 6.99

Padded Headboards are washable vinyl covered, complete with mounting brackets assorted styles to choose from.

Twin 33". Sale, each 2.99

Queen 5'. Sale, each 12.99 8.99

Attractive Boudoir Lamp in several styles and colours. Approx. 12" to 16" high. Sale, each

Ironstone Breakfast Set imported from England includes four place settings. Two dishwasher-safe patterns. Sale, set 8.99

Earthenware Coffee Mugs have durable glazed finish, good selection of colourul patterns.

Sale,

Wearever Heavy Aluminum Bakeware includes lost pan, cake pan, or mutin pan, Sale, each

Nyion Rugs are first quality assorted plain solid colours. 4 x 6. Sale, each 25.00 9 x 12. Sale, each 49.00 10.6 x 12. Sale, each 59.00

Continental Bed Unit are 252 coil aonstruction on 3'3" size. Quilt top mattress. Sisal insulation and cotton padding. Comes complete with legs. Twin 3'3". Sale, each 28.79

Queen 5'. Sale, each 28.78

Queen 5'. Sale, each 78.79

Budget Electricala include Proctor Silex Steam Irons. Sale, each Iona 7 speed Blender, Sale, each 26,98 Iona 8 speed Hand Mixer, Sale, each 9,89

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